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'81 Aureole

Lutheran High School West
8181 Greenfield
Detroit, Michigan 48228
Volume 23





W

e won! WE ACTUALLY WON!
We played Harbor Beach, and the TV stations were playing us on the 11:00 news. It was exciting. One of the buses got lost, and it rained, but we won, and it was exciting.

We won, and we were one. We were proud to be from Lutheran West, not only at the quarter-final football game, but at the state track meet, at graduation, and at Dinner Theatre.

We shouted and cheered, cried and laughed, but we were from Lutheran West (not "Luthern" as in "Luthern has the ball on the 20-yard line." Remember the semi-final football game?)

We sold "World's Finest" candy bars and passed the offering bucket in chapel. We were a student body — the student body of Lutheran West.

We wondered what the mural in the cafeteria was going to be, tripped over the plastic thing on the floor of the library, and adjusted to the new locks on our lockers. It was all part of life at West, and so were we.

We worked together as one, and as individuals in the group of one. West was one with a lot of hard work, encouragement, and organization, but West was one.

ENTHUSIASM AND EXCITEMENT permeates the atmosphere of the state football quarter-final play-off game at Flint as the Leopards chalked up a 20-6 victory over Harbor Beach.



How the
West was
one

B

eing #1 means:

- getting interviewed by the newspapers, and television stations.
- showing off your trophy - even if it is a log.
- being bored at a football game because you're so far ahead.
- knowing your band is better than

the others.

- not caring about a four-hour bus trip.
- being proud to wear your Lutheran West jacket around town.
- headlines on the sports pages - in the fall, and the spring.
- being proud to represent your

school at orientation functions.

- finding out your chances are improved for being accepted into college because you're from Lutheran West.
- reaching your goals.
- doing your best at whatever you do.

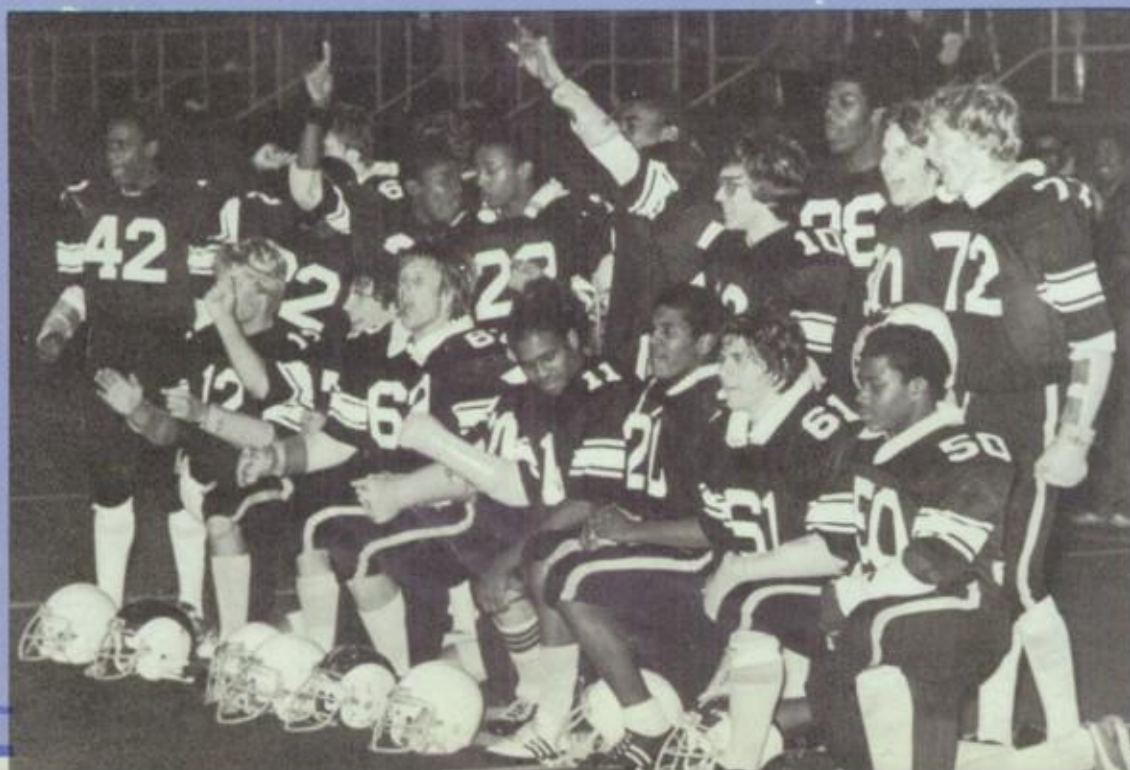


Number
one



ATTAINING THE POSITION OF NUMBER ONE is Louis Cox after his victory in the high jump at the Class C State Track Meet in Clare.

INTOXICATED BY THEIR RECURRING TRIUMPH, the varsity football team celebrates after their 20-6 win in the quarter-final playoff game against Harbor Beach.



THE UNIFORM REPRESENTS THE ASPIRATIONS of the varsity baseball team.

BOUND AND DETERMINED to rack up points for the track team, Reggie Harris finishes first in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Conference Meet.





The oneness of the student body was evident when: -senior Hyman King died. School was canceled on the next Friday, as many students and teachers wished to attend the funeral. A large number of the Lutheran West "family" attended the service or gave a memorial. A chapel service aimed at comforting students and helping them to understand and accept Hyman's death resulted in an overall strengthening of character. Students respected each other throughout the sorrowful time, and supported each other - before, during, and after the funeral. -the football team lost the state semi-final game. Cheerleaders and Hi-Steppers plastered posters and decorations around school the next day, congratulating the football team on their tremendous season. Electricity was still in the air as students praised the team instead of dwelling on "we were only one game away from the Silverdome." -everyone danced together at the Ice Breaker - and genuinely had fun. The mutual inexperience of dancing to New Wave music inspired students to leave their self-doubt behind and enjoy themselves dancing. -we worked together for the benefit of each other.

THE EPITOME of school spirit, the leopard, is portrayed at a football game by Student Council President Brian Rossler.



STARRY-EYED after an Aureole picture taking session, Miss Bohlamnn shares the joy of relief with Earvin Beard.

One
through
it all



ENJOYING THE DAY at a track meet, Karen Goetze supports the team.



SHARING A LUNCH-TIME LAUGH with friends in the cafeteria is Eileen Kenny.





Together as one

W

orking together as one was apparent when:

- there were more than enough desserts at the Junior-Senior spaghetti Dinner.
- the band received a perfect I rating at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association festival.
- even the shiest freshman had fun square dancing in gym.
- students gave Joe Kozack a standing ovation in the cafeteria after he returned from the hospital.
- the student body was cited by singer Don Wharton as one of the best audiences he had ever performed for.
- many of us crowded into carpools everyday to and from school.
- students in government class collaborated to stretch the 15-minute-a-day allowance for discussion of the news.
- there were group back rubs at concert rehearsals.
- Girls' Glee pooled money to give student teacher Miss Heffington a negligee for a wedding present.
- the girls' basketball team went 16-0, the football team had nine straight shut-outs, the boys' track team was the best in Class C in Michigan, and the girls' track team was the runner-up.
- we contributed to the 'Forward in Remembrance' program in chapel.
- we supported each other in accomplishing a common goal.



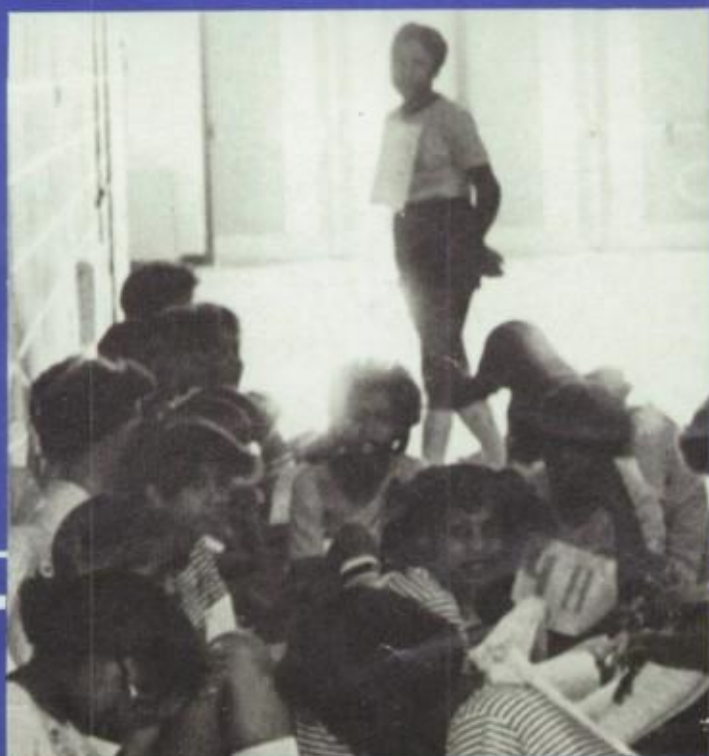
THE KALEIDOSCOPE of emotions during a game is seen as members of the softball team await their turn at bat.



DURING A TENSE time-out, Coach Fluegge and the basketball team regroup.



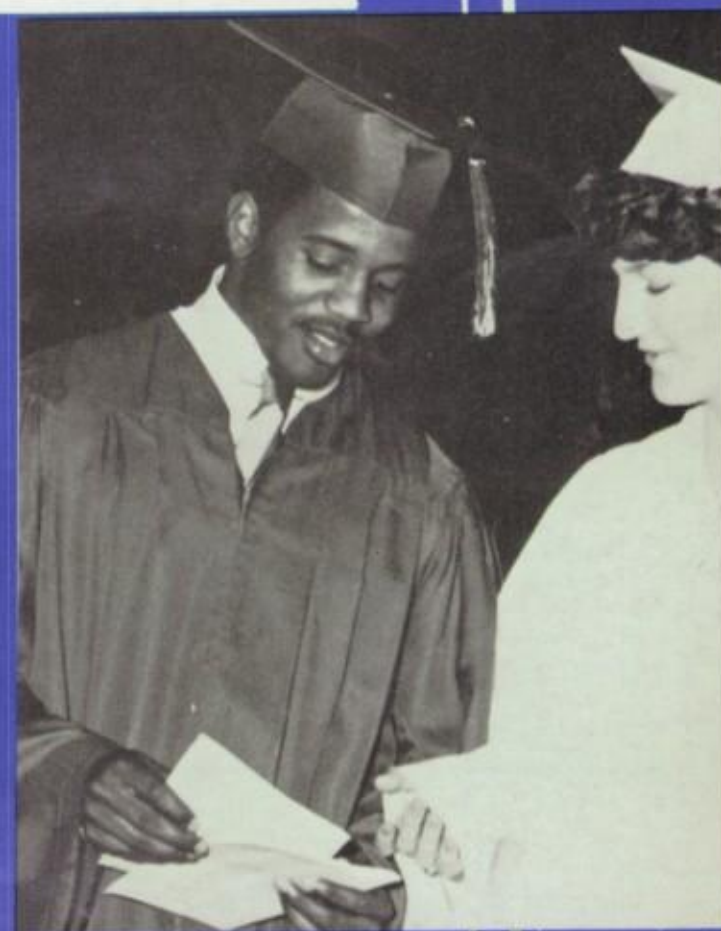
THE QUEST FOR THE BEST: Hi-Stepper hopefuls wait in the hall during try-outs.



BUILDING CROWD MOMENTUM at the start of the Homecoming game are cheerleaders Lisa Horn, Monica Artress, Sue Busch-

bacher, Cyndi Gresham, Eileen Keny, Sharon Kittle, and Melissa Mattson marching in the pre-game parade.

COVERTLY PEEKING at the sheet of instructions inserted in the program, Anthony Mia and Margaret Maul prepare to graduate.



1980-1981 Round-Up

On a larger scale:

- Soviet forces invade Afghanistan, and in turn 37 nations boycott the Summer Olympics held in Moscow. Among the boycotting nations: the United States.
- Labor unrest in Poland grows until, at one point, Soviet forces gather at the border.
- Iraq and Iranian War begins September 22.
- The Philadelphia Phillies win their first World Series.
- A fire in the Las Vegas MGM Grand Hotel kills 84 and injures over 500.
- The flight of America's first reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle Columbia, lands successfully after 37 orbits at an altitude of 172 miles, in 54½ hours.
- Ronald Wilson Reagan is elected fortieth President of the United States. He speaks of "an era of national renewal" in his inauguration address.
- Thirty minutes after the inauguration on January 20, two planes leave Iran bearing 52 Americans held hostage by their Iranian captors for 444 days.
- Republicans control the Senate for the first time in 25 years.
- The Voyager satellite sends extensive photographs of Saturn to earth. It is discovered Saturn has several hundred rings, rather than the six previously thought.
- Bobby Sands, a member of the Irish Republican Army, fasts in prison and dies for his cause. Northern Ireland continues in a state of violence and turmoil.
- Carol Burnett sues the National Enquirer for libel and wins.
- Two University of Michigan honors students are shot to death at their Ann Arbor dorm by a 22-year-old Detroit student.
- Janet Cooke of the Washington Post wins a Pulitzer Prize for feature writing and is later disqualified for fictionalizing a story which was presented as fact.
- France's President Giscard D'Estang is ousted in a national election and socialist Francois Mitterrand assumes control.
- John Hinckley makes an assassination attempt on President Reagan March 30. The President is hospitalized after taking a bullet in the chest. Secretary of State Alexander Haig says he has everything under control.
- Pope John Paul II is hospitalized after an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square.
- A series of 28 child murders in Atlanta baffles police. People throughout the country wear green ribbons in memoriam.

Vital statistics:

As of June 12, 1981:

- the prime interest rate is 20 percent.
- the national inflation rate is 10.9 percent.
- the Detroit inflation rate is 11.4 percent.
- the national unemployment rate is 7.6 percent.
- the Michigan unemployment rate is 11.3 percent.
- the auto layoffs number 154,450.
- gas prices hover around \$1.35 for unleaded.
- the cost for a Whopper, small fries and medium Coke at Burger King is \$2.36.

Gone but not forgotten are:

- Joe Louis, Detroit boxer, dead at age 66.
- John Lennon, former Beatle, murdered at age 40.
- Colonel Harland D. Sanders, chicken franchiser, dead at age 90.
- Mae West, actress, dead at age 87.
- Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, dead at age 60.
- Jesse Owens, Olympic athlete, dead at age 66.
- Peter Sellers, actor, dead at age 54.
- Alfred Hitchcock, movie producer, dead at age 80.
- Steve McQueen, actor, dead of cancer at age 54.
- William Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, dead at age 81.
- Jean-Paul Sartre, philosopher and author, dead at age 74.
- George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, dead at age 85.
- Jimmy Durante, actor, dead at age 86.

On the lighter side:

- Prince Charles announces his plans to marry Lady Diana Spencer in a July wedding.
- Designer jeans become the hottest fashion rage. The names of Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein become commonplace rearend adornments.
- Ronald Reagan, the oldest President of the United States, turns 70 February 6.
- New Wave music and apparel becomes the latest fad.
- The preppie look is in, as Izod alligators appear on shirts and even socks.
- The question "Who shot J.R.?" burns in the minds of *Dallas* watchers all summer.
- Ordinary People* wins an Academy Award for best picture, as does its director Robert Redford.
- Subscription television sales soar.
- The Western urban cowboy look hits the streets.
- Talk show host Phil Donahue is elected "the person secretaries would most like to take dictation from."
- A "tear-shaped" section of New York's Central Park is officially named "Strawberry Fields" by Mayor Edward Koch in honor of former Beatle John Lennon.
- Coca Cola area bottles go on strike.
- Ollie Fretter and his commercials continue to be one of the craziest things on local television.
- Walter Cronkite retires from the CBS evening news.

Local news:

- The Republicans hold their national convention in Detroit and nominate Ronald Reagan and George Bush for the ticket.
- Former Tiger Al Kaline is inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.
- General Motors agrees to a \$750 million plant in Detroit's Poletown. One thousand homes are leveled for the 500-acre site.
- State of Michigan funding cutbacks affect all major publicly supported Michigan universities.
- Detroit's population falls 21 to 23 percent, more than 320,000 people, since the 1970 census. Detroit is now 63 percent black, 34.4 percent white.
- Houston replaces Detroit as the fifth most populous city in the nation, as a Sun Belt migration surges. A prime reason: Texas' unemployment rate is 3.5 percent, compared to Detroit's 11.3 percent.
- The University of Michigan Wolverines finally win the Rose Bowl.
- Taro Yamasaki, a Detroit Free Press photographer, wins a Pulitzer Prize for feature photography.

The *Aureole* sponsored a schoolwide election November 4, the same day as the national Presidential election. Out of 366 voters, the results were as follows:
For President:

- Carter and Mondale - 49% (Hey, y'all, what happened?)
- Reagan and Bush - 36% (More Perrier, Nancy?)
- Anderson and Lucey - 10% (The Independent Men)
- Ed Clark - 1% (Your Libertarian Candidate)
- Gus Hall - 1 vote (Socialism, anyone?)
- Richard Nixon - 3 votes (Perhaps three aspiring plumbers?)
- Billy Dee Williams - 1 vote (Probably has his face posted in her locker, too.)
- Bob Hope - 1 vote (Old Ski-Nose does it again.)
- Undecided - 2 votes (Probably the wisest voters in the bunch.)

ACTUAL WINNERS: Reagan and Bush

Proposal B to lower the drinking age from 21 years of age to 19:

- Yes - 77% (Myself, I like strawberry daiquiris.)
- No - 20%
- Undecided - 3%

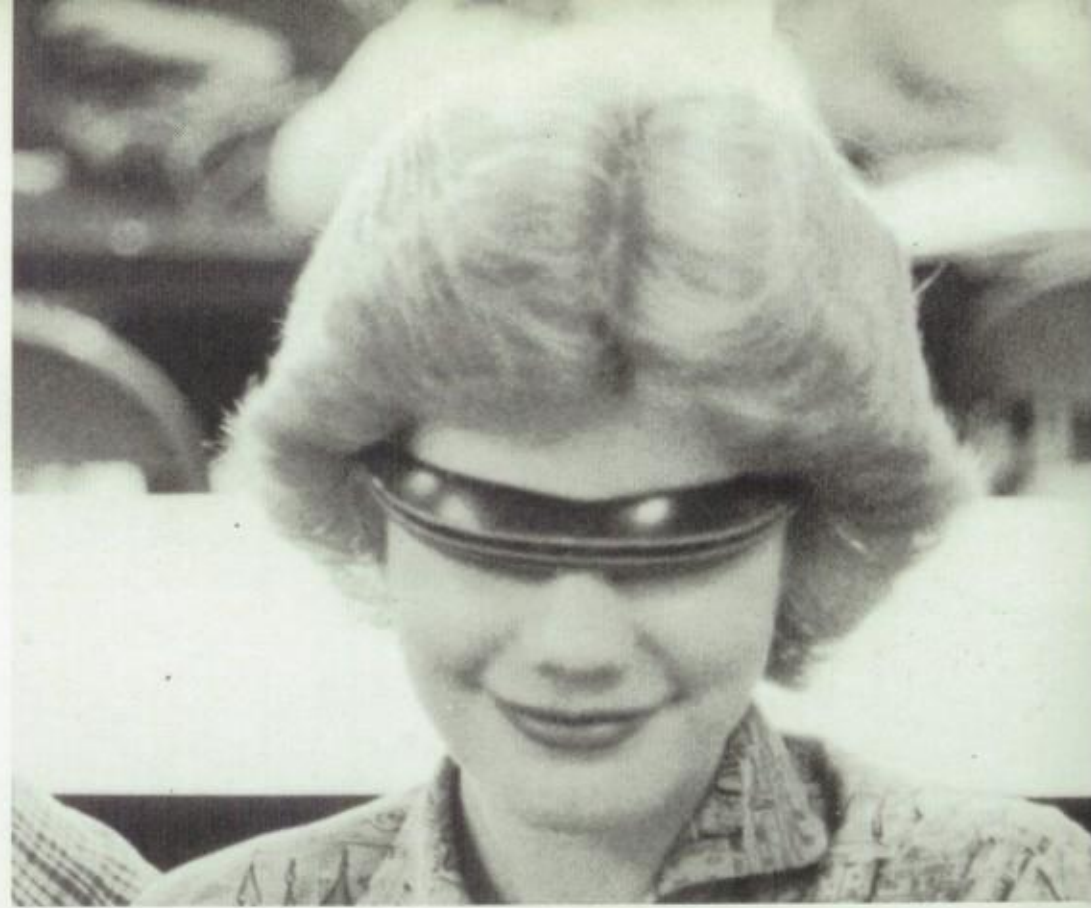
ACTUAL VOTE: No (Maybe they should have voted on a curfew too.)

Proposal Y to allow a 3.5 mill increase for Detroit public schools:

- No - 53% (Who needs more taxes when you're already paying tuition?)
- Yes - 39% (Generous souls.)
- Undecided - 7%

ACTUAL VOTE: No

FREAKY BUT EFFECTIVE: Karen Hurley adds a New Wave touch with her sunglasses.



Orange streaked hair and a red leather suit

New Wave hit 8181 Greenfield like a tsunami. Starting with the Icebreaker, which had definite New Wave leanings, it continued through to New Wave Day during Spirit Week — one of the most successful pre-Homecoming dress-up days. But for some students, New Wave became a way of life, influencing their music listening habits and mode of dress. Has New Wave infiltrated your lifestyle? Check your New Wave quotient with this spot quiz:

1. Cinderella's Attic is:
 - a) the setting of a fairy tale
 - b) a New Wave apparel store
 - c) a new restaurant in Greektown.
2. "Rock Lobster" refers to:
 - a) a petrified arthropod
 - b) a song by the B-52's
 - c) overdone seafood.
3. Who can best describe the Planet Clare?
 - a) your local astronomer
 - b) B-52's
 - c) any science-fiction class alumnus.

4. What is the correct response to the query, "Are we not men?"
 - a) "If you have to ask . . ."
 - b) "We are Devo."
 - c) "I've been wondering the same thing."
5. If you want "Money" you are:
 - a) normal
 - b) a Flying Lizard
 - c) contributing to the root of all evil.
6. If you wear a tight red leather suit, you could be called:
 - a) at whatever number you gave out
 - b) a Romantic
 - c) several things, most of them unprintable.
7. Upon seeing someone's orange-streaked hair sticking out at various angles, you would:
 - a) offer your condolences
 - b) assume they were thoroughly into New Wave
 - c) buy them a hat.

8. What would logically be paired with yellow satin pants?
 - a) anything long enough to hide them
 - b) a bright red velour pullover
 - c) feelings of deep mortification.

9. Where would you wear a black leather jumpsuit?
 - a) possibly in the privacy of your closet.
 - b) Bookies.
 - c) a dogfight.
10. "Plasmatics" are:
 - a) a subsidiary of Tupperware
 - b) a New Wave group
 - c) regular blood donors.

Time to check your score: If you picked mostly a's, you're definitely a traditionalist. New Wave hasn't quite caught up to you (or you haven't quite caught up with it.) If you choose b's most often, you have distinct New Wave tendencies. If you chose c's? You're not necessarily New Wave — just a little weird.



NO, NOT Rick Nielsen of Cheap Trick, just Joe Zavadovics incognito.



POSING LANGUIDLY next to Kevin Loch is Glen Lustila, complete with the fashionable very skinny tie.



A LOOK OF KEEN EXCITEMENT proves Tony Gerring and Eric Kohtz's joy in their test.



SOMETIMES IT'S HARD to keep in step. Eileen Middelsen tries not to drop her music or her baritone.

All of us have bad days. It's unpleasant, but one of the undeniable facts of life. Sometimes these days spring themselves on us unexpectedly, but there are always certain signs that serve as warnings. So, as a public service, here is a list of things that students have suggested as surefire clues that this is not going to be a five-star day in your diary.

You can tell it's going to be one of those days when:

- you wake up and realize it's Monday.
- you wake up to the sound of someone crashing into your car parked on the street.
- you step in the dog food on your way to breakfast.



THAT BREATHLESS MOMENT before the basketball falls through the hoop leaves Louis Cox a split-second of tension.



FRESHMAN BLUES often occur in required classes, but Rhonda Houston diligently continues to take notes.

- you forget your locker combination after a long weekend.
- you get a special notice from the principal to tell you to clean out your locker.
- the car stalls just as you were about to impress a cute girl by zooming off in a cloud of exhaust.
- your stomach growls so loudly in chapel an entire homeroom turns around to look at you.
- Mr. Palmreuter tells you to sew up the slit in your skirt.
- you run your last pair of nylons on a chair in the library.
- you accidentally drop your lunch in the toilet.
- Mr. Tuomi asks you to demonstrate jump-roping in co-ed gym and you trip on the rope.

- you end up in the cafeteria by a table of freshman girls (constant chattering, constant giggling, constant pain.)
- someone hits you with Jello in a food fight and it slides down your shirt.
- you get to the end of the lunch line and realize you left your wallet in your gym locker.
- the lovers saying a tender farewell stand in front of your locker and consequently make you late for class.
- a teacher not only intercepts the note you were writing but reads it aloud.
- you fail a test and later hear that everyone else cheated.
- an incredibly cute girl mistakes you for a freshman — and you're a senior guy.



BACKSTAGE at Dinner Theatre, Doug Renken knows that drama is more than glamour.

BEING PREPARED — and organized — is a task Martha Born undertakes with varying degrees of success.





The Buzz Book! That's it! That certain person hasn't called because my phone number is printed wrong in the Buzz Book. Of course. Why didn't I think of that before? Now if I can only find a Buzz Book and check it out . . .

Wrong guess, number seventeen. Please, please, please call before the phone is busy — or I collapse of an anxiety attack. This really is serious. I can't even do my homework.

I hope I wasn't too conspicuous sitting in the wrong homeroom in chapel, or dropping my pop money (in dimes and nickels,) right in front of a certain person's table in the cafeteria.

I joined the Drama Club because I heard a certain person had a leading role in the play. I even joined the Leopard staff so I could conduct an interview with this certain person. There are always Homecoming, Sadies, Prom, and assorted Student Council functions.

I don't believe it. Another certain person — that I don't even know or like — has started sighing in the hall when I walk by. It figures: the same homeroom as the other certain person and best friend of said certain person. Uggh.

My best friend (and also best ploy planner for snagging a member of the opposite sex,) informs me of great news. Has the object of our sneaky intentions shown any reaction? Why, yes, the conniving best friend says. The certain person inquired as to what time we were arriving for the Homecoming game. Pay dirt at last!

Well, almost. You see, the certain person brought along the sigher. Two and two, isn't that quaint? Except I ended up with the sigher and my illustrious best friend ended up with the certain person.

All's well that ends well, though, as we plan to double date on Prom night — and it's only November.

THE GREAT ROOT BEER GUZZLE EVENT during the Homecoming Pep Assembly finds senior Paul Scheller, junior Chris Howie, sophomore Randy Duncan, and freshman James Marion competing to increase their class' chances of winning the spirit jug. Paul Scheller downed his the fastest and helped enable the class of '81 to win the spirit jug for the third year in a row.



**On the
range**



a
spirited
week

A Grandiose Celebration

"Stupendous", "profound", and triumphant", were words used to describe Homecoming by students. But the phrase that occurred over and over was, "It ran very smoothly".

The Leopards tore the Harper Woods Pioneers apart, the final score being 42 - 0.

The evening reached a peak at half-time with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Sheila Pitts, and the recognition of her court containing Kathy Fairbanks, Lori Blair, Nanette Hardin, Sue Glotzhofer, Sue Kinzey, and Pauline Palmreuter.

The Class of '81 was made proud once more as they received the Spirit jug for the fourth time. Seniors also had the best display. Freshmen contributed to the class competition with the most artistic banner. Julie Schultz and others felt that the Juniors should have had more spirit.



YELLS OF ENCOURAGEMENT are directed toward seniors Eric Webster and Andrea Marshall as they race to the finish line at the Homecoming pep assembly.



SHIVERING AND SMILING, Lori Holland, Homecoming Queen of 1979, looks on as Student Council President Brian Rossler crowns Shelia Pitts the new Queen.

THE JOY OF BEING A CLASS SPONSOR: Mrs. Fluegge, senior class sponsor, gets hit with a pie at the Homecoming pep assembly. Miss Luedders, junior class sponsor; Mr. Buenconsejo, sophomore sponsor; and Rev. Allmann (not pictured) freshmen sponsor; also took part in the festivities.



A STRAY GHOUL? No, only senior Ted Gallmeyer showing his enthusiasm during spirit week.

THE EXCITEMENT OF HOMECOMING is reflected in Reggie Harris' eyes as he dances with Christie Hairston.



a
spirited
week

One Stupendous Night

New Wave, the Wild West, unusual hats, the fifties, and good ol' maroon and white were all represented during spirit week. Participation was up, whether from "pure spirit or sheer craziness, no one can determine", commented Carlo Carandino.

Old friends were reacquainted and old times reminisced as alumni returned to their alma mater.

The chosen theme was "The Wild Wild West", but the Leopards weren't the only thing restless on Homecoming night. The baby mouse which escaped into the crowd was claimed to have caused as much excitement as the half-time activities.

Concerning the band, Teletha Leslie claims, "We were very enjoyable, and Mr. Spilger didn't get hyper-ventilated."

Miss Born felt that the highlight of Homecoming was trying to put up the seating for the court in the rain, and her students from years past coming back and remembering everything as her fault.

NEW WAVE LIVES! Sophomore Chris Fosness is in his glory as he epitomizes the New Wave image during spirit week.



Homecoming dance- So you didn't go . . .

Homecoming Dance '80: the culmination of all the festivities of Spirit Week - almost as important as the actual homecoming game itself, right? Well, if you weren't asked, sometimes it seems as if the dance is the most important activity to attend first semester.

But out of 640 some students, only 55 couples attended. That's a lot of people who stayed home and did nothing. Or did they just sit at home? Not really; here are just a few of the varied answers to the question, "What did you do the night of the



Homecoming Dance?"

- Went to a boring wedding but had a good time afterwards.
- Went rollerskating to pick up guys by tripping them.
- Went to the library and studied the culture of an African tribe.
- Tore down the dance decorations.
- Got a natural high.
- Went to sleep.
- Watched TV (but not "Love Boat").
- Went to work and was threatened

by a mop.

- Figured out a puzzle on the back of a Pizza Hut placemat.
- Cleaned my room.
- Hung around a corner.
- Had to go home early.
- I've forgotten the night!



SMILING EXPECTANTLY, the Homecoming Court - Sheila Pitts, Pauline Palmreuter, Sue Glotzhofer, Sue Kinzey, Nanette Hardin, Lori Blair, and Kathy Fairbanks, their fathers, 1979 Queen Lori Holland, and Student Council President Brian Rossler anticipate the half-time festivities.



CHARGING ENERGY INTO the students are the junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders during the Homecoming pep assembly.

WITH THE RUSTLING WIND blowing their skirts, the former queen, Lori Holland, hugs the new queen, Sheila Pitts.



a
spirited
week

A Classy Competition

When Vicky Lunick was asked about her personal highlight, she replied, "Definitely the dance, especially slow dancing. Even people who don't like to dance liked it. You could really get into the music. The band patterned the music to our taste."

The name of the group was "White Heat" and fifty-five couples showed up.

When Aaron Warfield was asked what his highlight of Homecoming was, he said, "I couldn't get a date, so I don't know".

BRAVING NEW FRONTIERS as she carries the Highsteppers' banner is Donna Mitchell.



BASKING IN GLORY is the newly-crowned Sheila Pitts, as Student Council President Brian Rossler shows his admiration.

GETTING IT ALL IN PERSPECTIVE: Leanne Roberts sees things clearly through her economy-sized spectacles during spirit week.



Class displays: time, effort, paper mache

Who would want to spend their afterschool hours for a week building something that would be admired and criticized for a day, then completely demolished? Normally this is not anyone's idea of a fun time, but the relatively few students who volunteer for the class display committee must think otherwise.

Most students don't realize that you need time, effort, and a lot of paper mache. Fortunately, space was not problem for the seniors since Nanette Hardin volunteered her home for the construction center. They tried keeping the display big, attractive and

simple, with a minimum need for last-minute building.

For those who wonder if building floats is really worth it, the answer is



definitely yes. The students who do help setting up the display - or even taking it down - support their class, the school and the teams by adding to the excitement and competition

surrounding Homecoming. But more importantly, the students get a chance to work with their peers and have fun doing it.

As for the seniors, they found another reason for feeling their display was worth the huge work effort put out by a rather small number of students: the senior display ran off with first-place honors.



ADJUSTING TO HER NEW STATUS as Queen, Sheila Pitts is applauded by the Homecoming Court and their fathers. From left to right: Kathy Fairbanks, Nanette Hardin, and Sue Kinzey.

"SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE WITH BRUCIE." Upperclassmen Sue Juchartz, Matt Creutz, Bruce Rossler and Sue Glotzhober make their way to the dance floor.





From Plain Pockets to stiletto heels & Glorias

Levi Strauss probably had no idea that his blue denim pants would someday make a killing on the Soviet blackmarket while seemingly countless companies manufacture the popular pants in the United States. Although jeans were once confined to farms and "bumming around," they now allegedly take precedence over Brooke Shields' rent payments.

The rising status of the once-lowly jeans was reflected by this student body,

AN ILLEGAL T-SHIRT (with lettering on it), is worn under Steve Schwartz' shirt, complementing his faded jeans look.

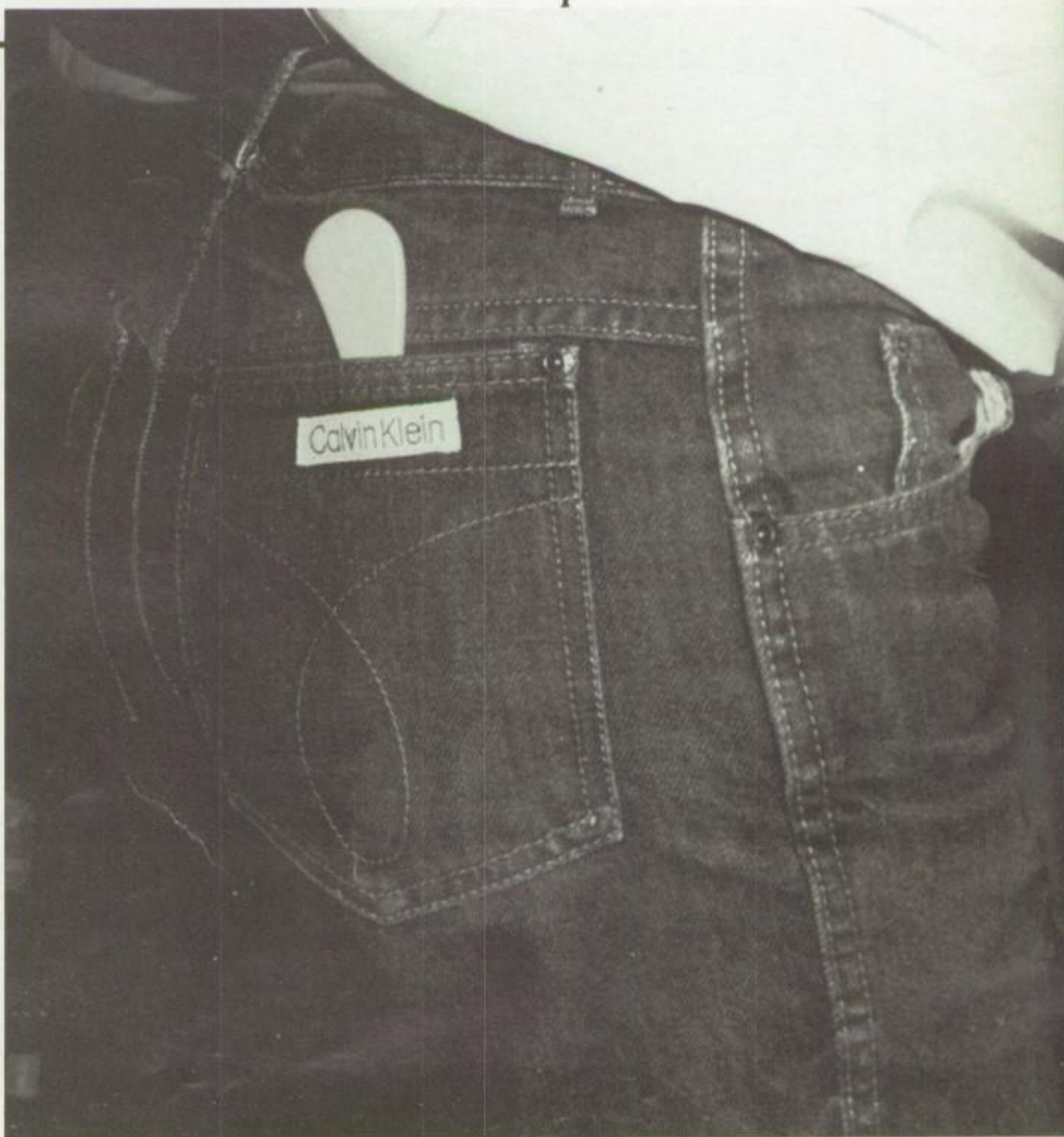
too. When the seniors walked the halls as freshmen, jeans days were opportunities to dress casually and comfortably. Now the manner of dressing on jeans day runs from the traditional casual approach (either classic Levi's or not-so-classic Penney's Plain Pockets) to the high fashion look of Gloria Vanderbilts with stiletto heels.

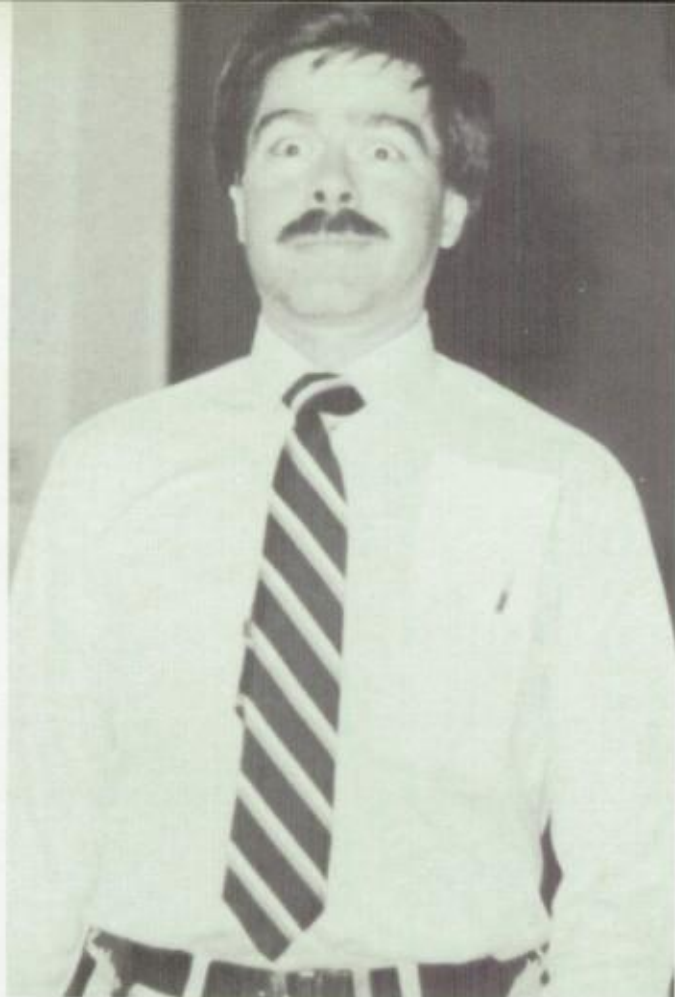
Along with high fashion, unfortunately, come high prices. Some fashion diehards refuse to forego the status of their favorite designer jeans, so to obtain them at a reasonable price they shop at Taggs or T.J. Maxx, discount stores that still sell designer

names, only at a reduced price. Others go to great lengths not to get fashion jeans, but pre-faded denims for a "broken-in" look.

Why do people shell out forty dollars or more for a pair of Calvins? Those who don't often have trouble understanding why. As one girl pointed out, "People who need someone else's name on the seat of their pants should re-evaluate their reasons for buying clothes." But someone might have very good reasons for buying jeans with a designer logo, complete with astronomical prices. As one satisfied customer testified, "I like their fit."

"READING IS TO the mind what Calvins are to the body," according to the C. Klein commercials. So what better place to wear them but school?



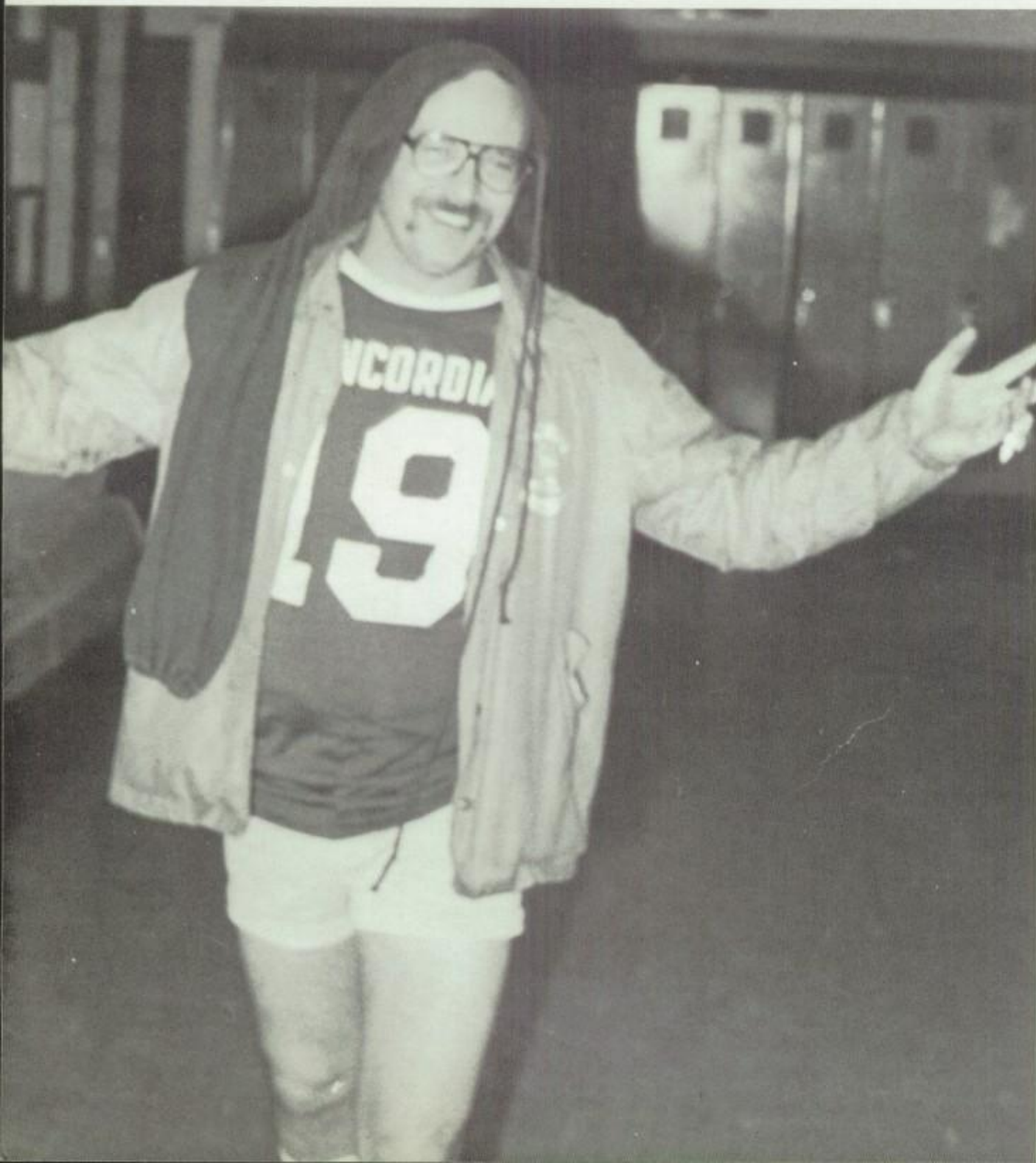


POSITIVELY SHOCKING! Mr. Young leaves after a close encounter in the faculty lounge.

Teacher's words become vignettes

It's the beginning of a new semester. You have a new schedule, new teachers and you couldn't be more thrilled. (You needed a change, and that one teacher was driving you nuts.) You're sitting in your chair expectantly, anticipating a fun semester, when suddenly issuing from the teacher's lips are words that the class has heard countless times and that the teacher has said even more. You groan inwardly as you realize you'll be hearing that phrase at least twice a day.

This little vignette has occurred many times with different variations. Some teachers' favorite sayings aren't too commonplace; others have a standard word or remark that's become synonymous with their name.



THAT MAN HAS IT ALL! Mr. Wiemer exhibits his style.



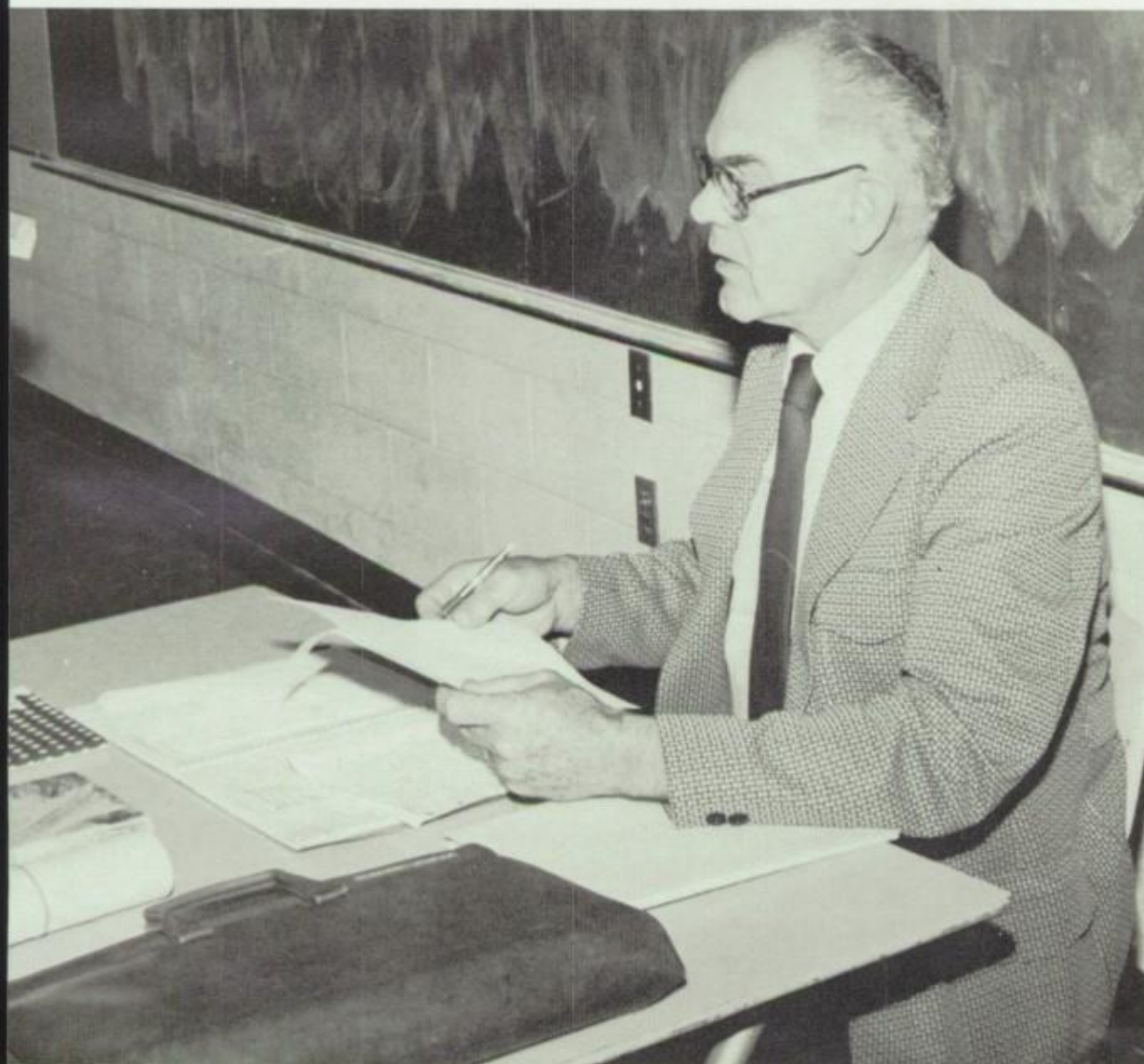
See if you can match the comment with the teacher:

1. "E" as in "evergreen."
2. Oh, man!
3. Uhhh . . .
4. Like a bunch of twits.
5. *Peo*-ple, quiet down.
6. OK, fine.
7. You people are so boring.
8. It's like — how you say — tight!
9. OK, ladies.
10. Don't come to school tomorrow with your hair like that.
11. If one more person buys a pencil with a ten-dollar bill . . .
12. I think the book was rather clear on this

material, but if you have any questions just ask away.

ANSWERS:

1. Mr. Weier
2. Mr. Unger
3. Mr. Fluegge
4. Miss Finzel
5. Mrs. LeBeau
6. Mr. Wiemer
7. Miss Bohlmann
8. Mr. Spilger
9. Mrs. Fluegge
10. Mr. Marks
11. Mrs. Reichmann
12. Mr. Weier



NONE TOO HAPPY, Mr. Wied corrects the Michigan Studies papers.

QUITTING TIME, Mrs. Fluegge wraps it up after another hard day of volleyball practice.



a
fling
at fame

Drama Shows Versatility

Theatre fans had a variety of shows to choose from this year. The children's show, *The House at Pooh Corner* by A. A. Milne, was held October 4 and 5. This play was followed by *The Pigman* by Paul Zindel, presented on November 8 and 9. The next Drama Club undertaking was Dinner Theatre - three student-directed one-act plays and dinner - held February 21 and 22. The final production was a musical, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* by Charles M. Schulz, presented May 2 and 3.

The House at Pooh Corner was directed by Miss Leila Finzel. Although cast members received their scripts as early as July, rehearsals did not begin till after school started. With twelve cast members working everyday together for one to two hours, after the first week they sometimes found it hard to remain serious. However, children's shows need enthusiasm, so the extra energy that created headaches for the directors in rehearsals gave the performances an extra spark. Judging from audience reaction and the number of kids asking for the actors' and actresses' autographs, the show was quite a success.

The make-up for the 'animals' in *The House at Pooh Corner* was definitely not basic 'straight' make-up. The different animals were represented with blue, brown, yellow, pink, and orange colored make-ups. All the cast members learned to apply their own make-up for the individual characters.

Mrs. Terri LeBeau chose a controversial play to direct for the fall production, *The Pigman*.

The play itself is a moving drama about two teenagers who meet a lonely old man, Mr. Pignatti, and cultivate the relationship, at first only to exploit him, but soon they become his friends almost in spite of themselves. After Mr. Pignatti's sudden death, they realize even in their friendship they had remained selfish. Their entire lives lacked meaning and direction.

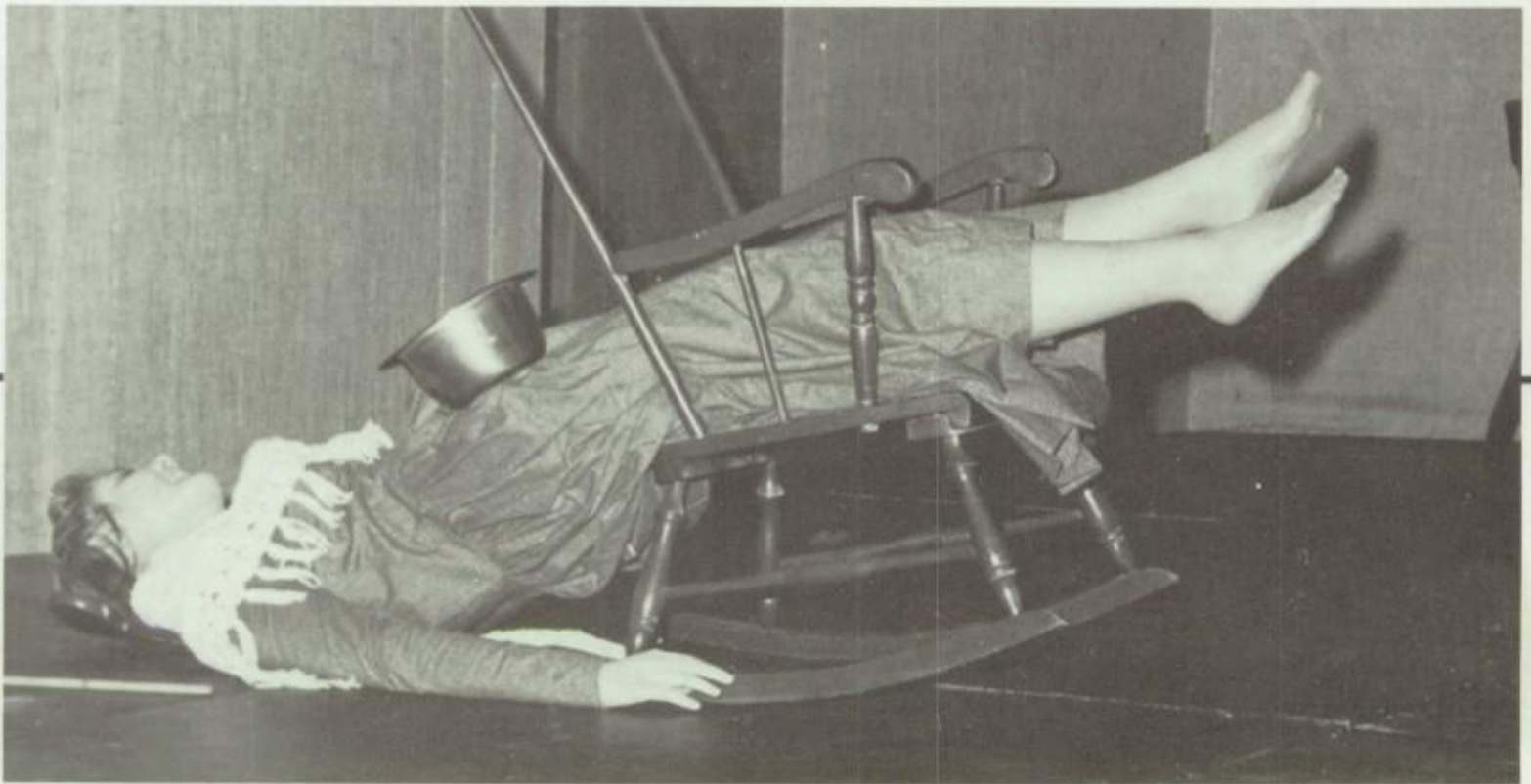
The controversy arose because the actors portrayed people who did not act like the ideal Christians: smoking, drinking, wild partying, and hostile home lives were all a part of the characters' lives. Although the actors used water-filled beer bottles, tobacco-less cigarettes, and merely gave the

(Continued on Page 31)



ENJOYING THE DELIGHTS of little kids - or in some cases, little animals, are Late Rabbit (Laura Whitaker) and Roo (Chris Scheller) in *the House at Pooh Corner*.

AUNT ABSINTHE CONKS OUT (Jennifer Buenconsejo) and so does the rocker in *The Wildflowering of Chastity*.



"FEELING GOOD" are the party goers in *The Pigman*, portrayed by Michelle Varner, Marianne Hertler, Pam Thomas, and Mark Raitz.



THE HERO OF THE PICTURE, Terence Truelung (Matt Creutz), is the personification of goodness and strength while being tantalized by Violet Nightshade (Debby Gerish), in *The Wildflowering of Chastity*.

THE IMPATIENCE of youth meets the experience of age when Chris (Tim Gerberding), discusses his future with his counselor (Mark Raitz) in *A Life of My Own*.



KEN LAPOINTE interprets the character of the Pigman through dress, gesture, and voice.

CHOW DOWN! Winnie the Pooh (Pam Thomas), blissfully attacks the honey jar.



a
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at fame

Controversy Arises

illusion of 'wild partying', some people were afraid that the audience might take offense, because this wasn't showing how a young Christian should live. However, the whole point of the story was to demonstrate how confused these teens were, and the mess they made of their lives because of it - lives quite void of Christ. A few compromises were made, (no cigarettes were actually lit, a program note assured viewers that scenes they were about to witness were atypical of student life at LHW), so the administration was pacified and the Drama Department could still present their show.

The audience reaction? No one seemed to be offended and all appeared glad to have come. As one viewer said, "I think every parent ought to see this show." *The Pigman* obviously struck home, yet

proved that thought-provoking dramas can be just as successful as musical revues.

February didn't bring the 'blahs' - not to those involved in Dinner Theatre, anyway. For those students, this February was one hectic rush, culminating on the 21st and 22nd in dinner and the three one-acts directed by senior thespians with the most hours of work.

Karen Goetze directed a short comedy, *Even Exchange*. Pam Thomas not only directed her play, but accepted the challenge of writing it herself - *A Life of My Own*. Karen Hammer chose *The Wildflowering of Chastity* (or *Chaste Across the Stage*) - a spoof of farcial "meller drammers".

All three shows were well-received, and no major mishaps occurred - excepting, perhaps, the rocker that broke on stage during *The Wildflowering of Chastity*. (No one was hurt, the cast adlibbed so the audience assumed it was planned, and the director thanked God.)

(Continued on Page 32)



IN CONTRAST TO THE CHAOS surrounding her, Chris Scheller concentrates solely on her make-up.



ACCOMPANIST MARGARET MAUL takes advantage of the vacated piano to warm up before the musical begins.

a
fling
at fame

True Devotees

The actors and directors weren't the only ones putting in hours preparing for Dinner Theatre. Besides the usual committees, an additional one was needed: cooking. All the preparation and serving of the food (the main course was meatballs and noodles), was done (as usual) by volunteers, the true Drama Club devotees. Both Saturday and Sunday's audiences seemed pleased with both food and entertainment.

Newcomer Mr. Nicholas Young, the most recent addition to the Drama Club in way of sponsors, directed the spring musical, *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, presented May 2 and 3.

For a musical, the cast was uncharacteristically small: four men and two women. One of the reasons this show was chosen was for the cast size. Four weeks is not very much time to put together a musical; also a smaller number of players simplified the organization necessary for a musical.

(Continued on Page 35)



UNCERTAINTY AND INTENSE emotions are reflected on John's face (Craig Terry), as he narrates the start of *The Pigman*.



BREATHLESSLY WAITING for good news, Sandy (Donna Anchell), clutches the receiver hopefully in *A Life of My Own*.

THIS IS THE House at Pooh Corner! Eeyore (Mark Raitz) sits solemnly in the new building while Piglet (Donna Anchell) puts on the finishing touches and Pooh (Pam Thomas) marks the occasion.





HESITANTLY, EFFIE (Sharon Kittle), tells her neighbor (Liz Archbold), about her lapse of frugality and consequent purchase of a new hat in *Even Exchange*.

SO MUCH FOR THE GLAMOUR! The flip side of Dinner Theatre is shown by Diana Sweeney, up to her elbows in dishes.



FRAZZLED BEFORE the day begins, Mrs. Jenson (Karen Hammer) pauses for coffee on her way to work in *The Pigman*.



DON SILLANPAA AND Doug Hoag portray the policemen who grill John (Craig Terry) and Lorraine (Chris Scheller) about the illicit partying in *The Pigman*.

TOO MUCH TENSION behind the scenes is reflected in Rabbit's (Margaret Maul) I attempt to strangle her niece (actually Laura Whitaker) before *The House at Pooh Corner*.



a
fling
at fame

Musical Chaos

A full orchestra was foregone in favor of a combo consisting of piano, bass, and drums, directed by Mr. Robbin Spilger. The instrumentation complemented the actors' singing, instead of over-powering them.

No rehearsals were held during Easter vacation because of unavoidable absences, which made the week back to school - show week - even more nerve-racking. Although for awhile it looked dubious, the combo and company finally did get cues and tempos coordinated, and the director was finally pleased with the finished product.

Judging from the audience's laughter and applause, the Drama Club closed its season with another entertaining show.

SHOCKING NEWS of a hat purchase by Effie (Sharon Kittle) catches Andy (Paul Rivera) off guard in *Even Exchange*.



FLUSTERED AND FLATTERED, Chastity Wildflower (Nanette Hardin) listens to Desmond Darkacre (Joe Zavadovics) propose marriage to her in *The Wildflowering of Chastity*.



Prom takes on controversy

Controversy.

That one word depicts the events leading up to the 1981 prom. Through a series of misunderstandings, interferences, and refusals to compromise, a situation occurred which most hoped would not set a precedent: two proms. One was "official," one a "dinner dance party."

The original band scheduled for prom was Rhapsody, but a conflict arose when some students felt Rhapsody wouldn't be able to play enough of a variety of music to satisfy all the students. The prom committee therefore extended the already expired deadline for getting a band so an alternative band might be found. The students interested found Essence, a band which they felt played a wider variety of musical styles. However, Rhapsody backers protested that Essence had been found after

the extended deadline had expired, while Essence fans insisted their band would satisfy more students' musical tastes than Rhapsody would, and the deadline was irrelevant.

It didn't look like the committee was going to come to a quick decision, and a decision needed to be made. After acting as the ear for the committee's complaints, Mr. Palmreuter considered having both bands play at the prom. This was agreed to by the prom committee, which by now had diminished to four members.

However, during the next few days after the decision had been reached, a petition was circulated, asking for just Essence to play. After many students had signed, it was brought to Mr. Palmreuter's attention. In view of that, the principal then gave out ballots to the juniors and seniors in their last class. (Unfortunately, a few who didn't have a last hour class didn't receive the ballots through some mix-up.) The students could vote for having Essence play or both bands play. It was soon apparent

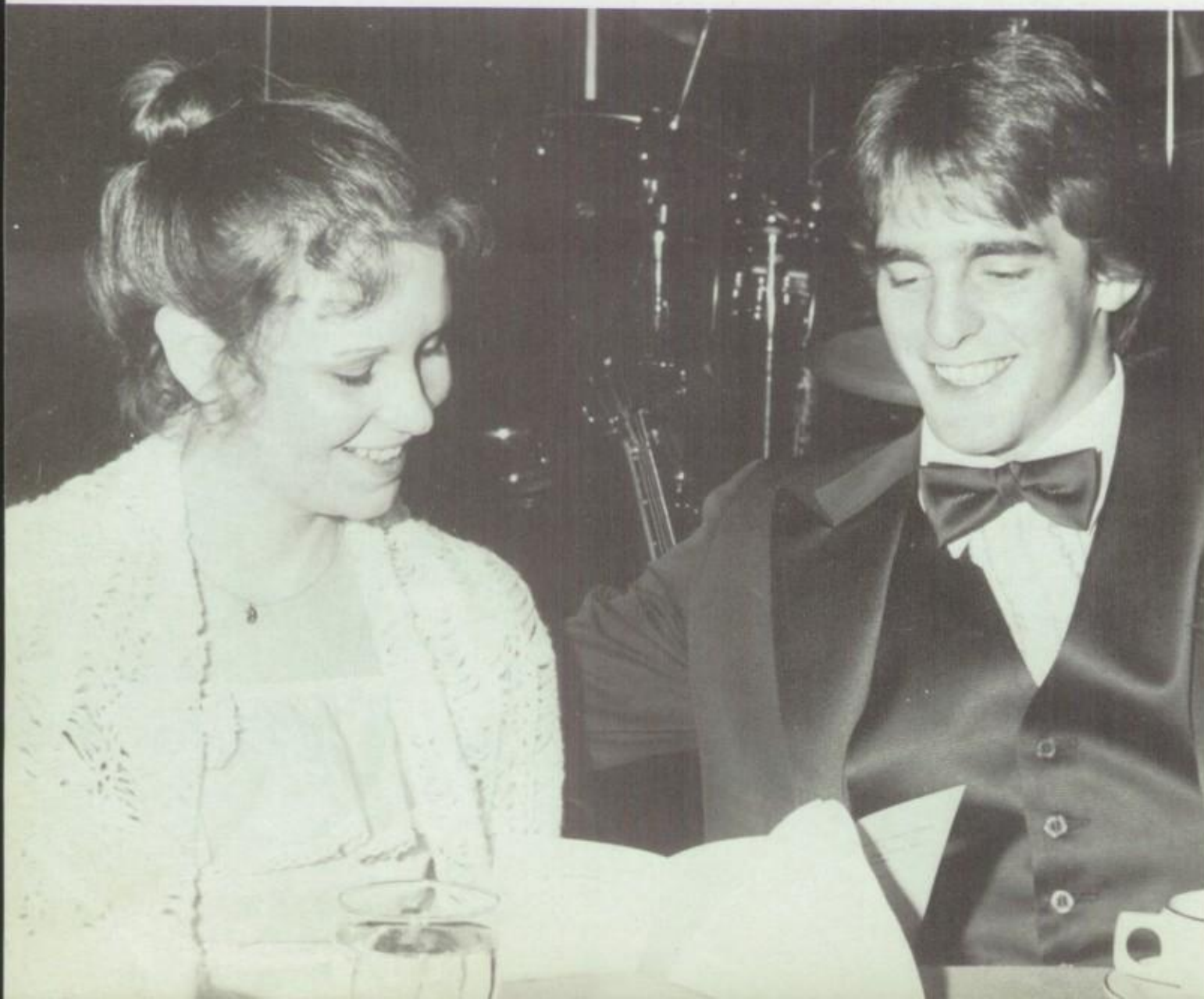
that the majority of the students wanted a unified prom; Essence won by an almost 2-1 vote.

But the upset didn't end there. Students who had wanted Rhapsody still wanted Rhapsody. So a few students arranged a dinner dance - with Rhapsody playing, of course. This affair wasn't recognized by the school. The "official" prom was the only prom in the administration's eyes.

The problems concerning prom were triggered by conflicts which have been around for years: disagreements over music ("black" music and "white" music,) and a willingness to cooperate only so far.

Although at first it seemed to be a racial conflict, it wasn't strictly black vs. white. For instance, various people, black and white, felt that since the location for the prom was primarily the white students' choice, the band preferred by most blacks should be used.

Some Essence supporters truly believed it was the better band for all types



ENJOYING THEIR EVENING at the Plymouth Hilton are Linda Tuomi and date.

of music. Patrons of the dinner dance insisted they were justified in creating their own prom.

The theme atmosphere was reflected by individuals, too. Gossip was flagrant, all of it adding new versions of "facts" to the issue. Because of the new peak achieved in rumors and the peer pressure within each clique, deciding where to spend prom night was frequently a strained decision between couples. Some students refused to go to either prom on principle.

Many people - on every side of the convoluted prom issue - truly seemed to believe they were right, which contributed to the lack of cooperation. Each side protested that they had compromised already, and now it was someone else's turn.

A situation that needed understanding and mutual compromise didn't get enough of either.

THE TREES WERE THERE ONCE,
but not now, as vandals did some
chopping.



Vandalism proves shocking reality

Graffiti: we've all seen and read it before, but when you're seeing it on the side of your school building, it's a bit disconcerting. That is what greeted students one Monday in spring, however. It was sandblasted off to the tune of several hundred dollars. Weeks later the scene was replayed: comments scrawled between the gym and science wing doors, which were once again sandblasted off.

Not quite as common as offensive graffiti is chopping down trees. This form of destruction also occurred in the spring. One of the patio trees was hacked down by a party (or parties) unknown. Then, the day of baccalaureate, it was discovered that

the same thing had happened again, only this time it was a rare ginkgo tree planted by Mr. Wied over twenty years ago. Graffiti can be painted over, sandblasted off or otherwise removed. How do you replace a tree?

Some students obviously think vandalism is funny. Many students voicing their opinions thought the destruction was "stupid", especially chopping down trees on the patio. As one student said, "It's awful. Why would they cut down something everyone liked? It's depressing." One person simply asked, "What was their purpose?"

The answer to that question could be found in comments heard from both a teacher and a student. One of the more experienced teachers felt it showed that relationships in general between students

and staff were not what they should have been, and this was a way of "getting back." Students' opinions back this up: it may be wrong, but by damaging the school students think they are indirectly hurting the school's administration. However, as one senior pointed out, you're also hurting the ideals the school stands for.

Uncaring pranks? Vicious destruction of property? A cute joke? Which category is most fitting depends on your point of view. One teacher felt vandalism at West has been worse in the past (although this is bad enough,) and this is a reflection not only of the relationships in the school, but of society in general. Obviously there are many factors which affect this behavior. Hopefully the vandals will get the message — as one junior said, "I'm not at all impressed."

the
Hilton
hiatus

Essence, Plymouth set scene

After many meetings and discussions focusing on locations and their convenience, and costs, (which had to suit the budget,) the prom committee decided the prom site to be the Plymouth Hilton.

On May 8, for the cost of \$42.00, approximately fifty couples danced to the music of Essence and enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner, featuring Seafood á la Newburg and roast beef.

The theme, Colour My World, set the mood for the evening. The more romantically-minded of the prom-goers were pleased by the clear, starry sky.



A ROOMY DANCE FLOOR gives Chuck Renken and Laura Whitaker more space than they need to enjoy the music.



A FEW TRAPPINGS of everyday life, like ordinary cans of pop, do not spoil the evening's pleasure for Tanya Hay and Paul Rozier.

GLAMOUR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE STUFFY for Stephani Moncure.



PINNING ON A BOUTONNIERE makes a tender moment between Barron Driskell and his date.



SOMETIMES SITTING is better than dancing, if the atmosphere is right, as it seems to be for Anthony Hamilton and Robby White.

DESSERT CAN WAIT as Michelle Varner and date take time out to pose for the roving photographer.





AFTER DINNER TETE A TETE absorbs Chuck Renken and his date, Laura Whitaker.



A BAND BREAK does not daunt Kaye Simuel and her date, as they continue dancing to recorded music.

PLENTY OF ROOM in the waist of his tux pants allows Paul Rivera to go back for seconds.



the
Hilton
hiatus

Elegance, romance set tone



A DELICATE AND ABSORBING OPERATION it is, but Tim Locke manages to fill his plate to the maximum without spillage.

SINGING? HOG-CALLING CONTEST? "SEE-FOOD?" David Marion and Michelle Orange demonstrate their compatibility.



SLOW DANCING brings smiles to the faces of these couples.

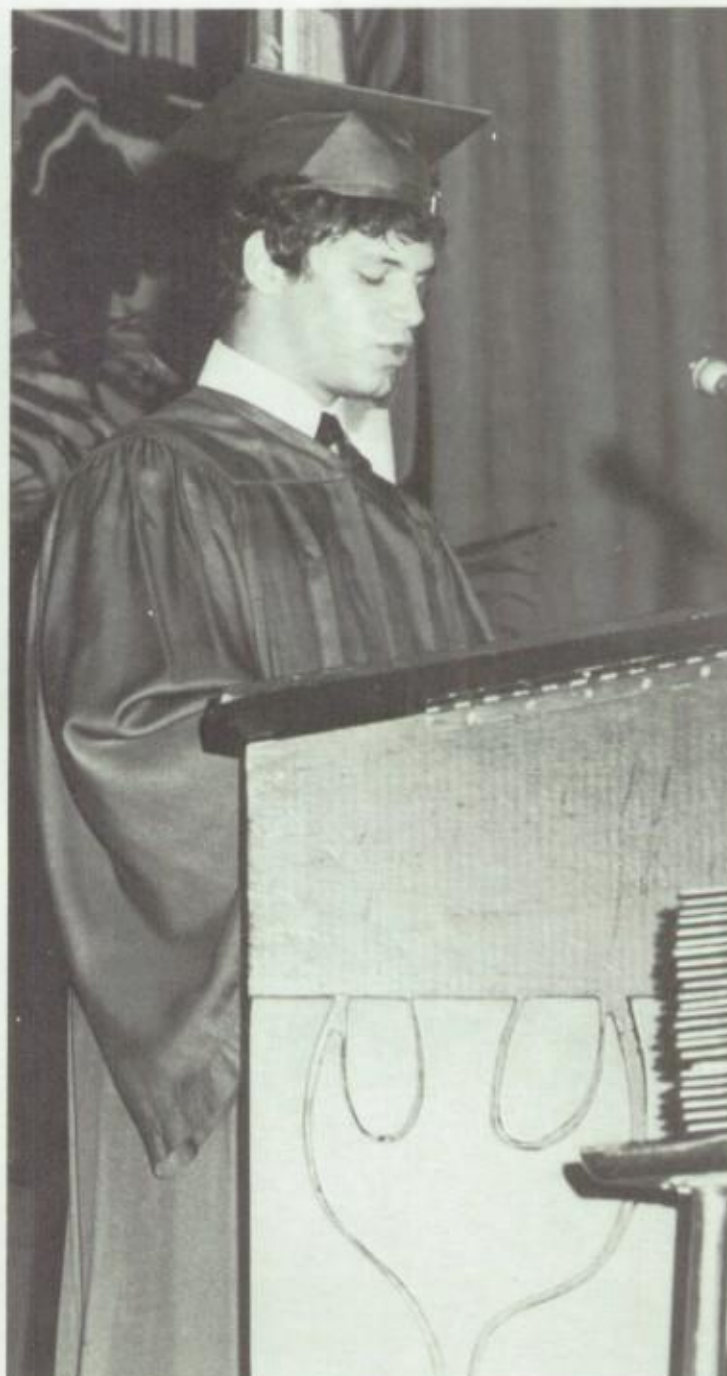
ELEGANCE IS PART OF THE FUN for Kaye Simuel and date, Anthony Mia and date (standing), and Shelia Pitts, Ted Logan, Dorian Moore, and Robyn Austin.

THE BEAMING OF Karon Barksdale reveals completion of commencement and a reassuring handshake from Mr. Plamreuter confirms it.



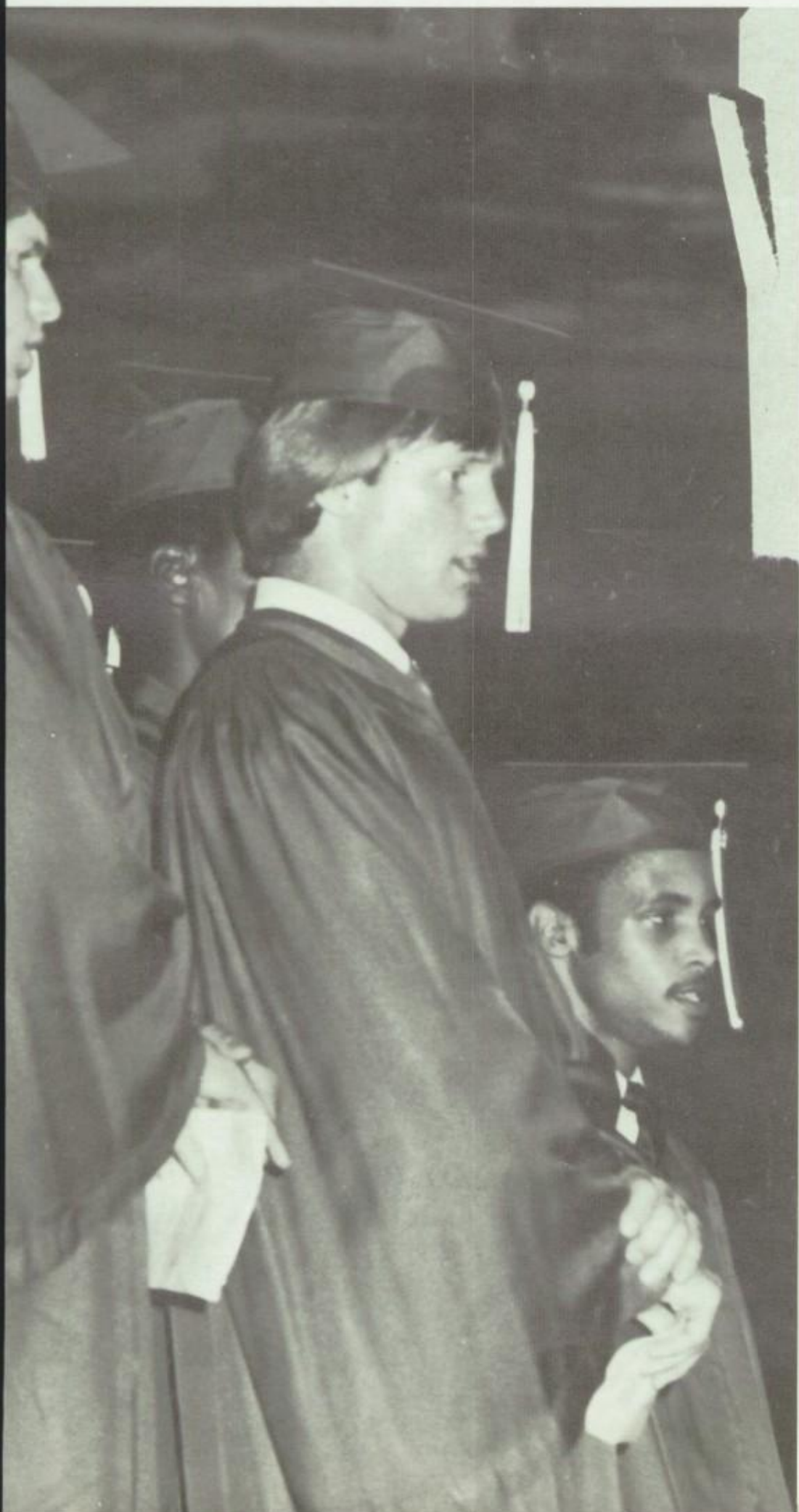
THE GLORY OF GRADUATION struck hard for Margaret Maul and Anthony Mia.

A FAREWELL ADDRESS DELIVERED by Brian Rossler, president of the student council, reinforces the Christian attitudes of fellow graduates.



it
finally
came

Graduation: the longed-for day



This year the longed for day was Friday, June 12. That date was the commencement for the class of '81. As usual, the gymnasium was steaming and crowded. The traditional squirt guns weren't put into use as they usually are, which was surprising in light of the hot weather. The graduates were understandably keyed up as they anxiously awaited their diplomas; after the diplomas were awarded and after the tassles were moved from left to right, the new alumni burst into spontaneous applause.

There was a variety of topics this year between the five student speakers. Karen Goetze and Pam Thomas, co-salutatorians, spoke on the dual nature of commencement night, and on the next phase of life after high school, respectively. Student council President Brian Rossler talked about the seed of faith sown in us at baptism, and Matt Creutz, president of the senior class, discussed the accomplishments and highlights of the class of '81's past four years. Valedictorian Pauline Palmreuter's speech was entitled, "After the Tassle is moved."

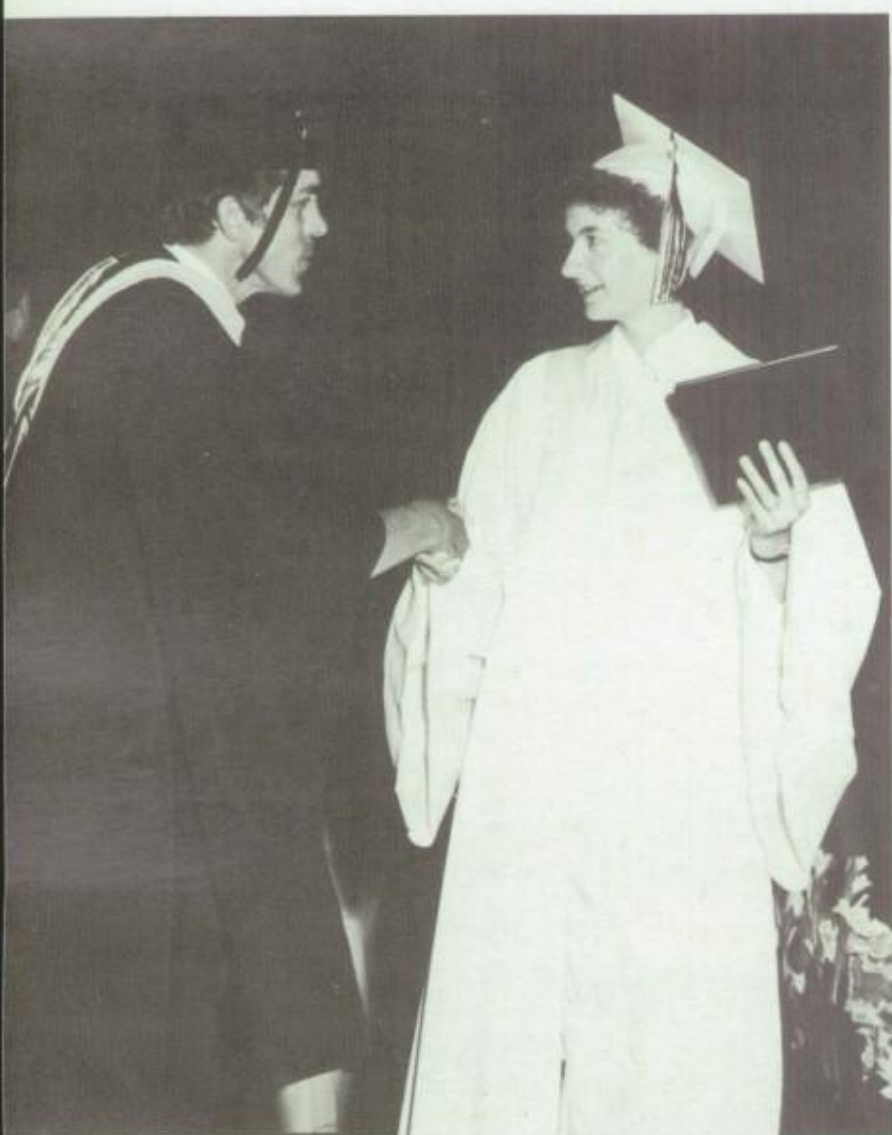
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A HELPFUL ETHAN SHEARD assists Latanya Dakus into the new world of life after high school.

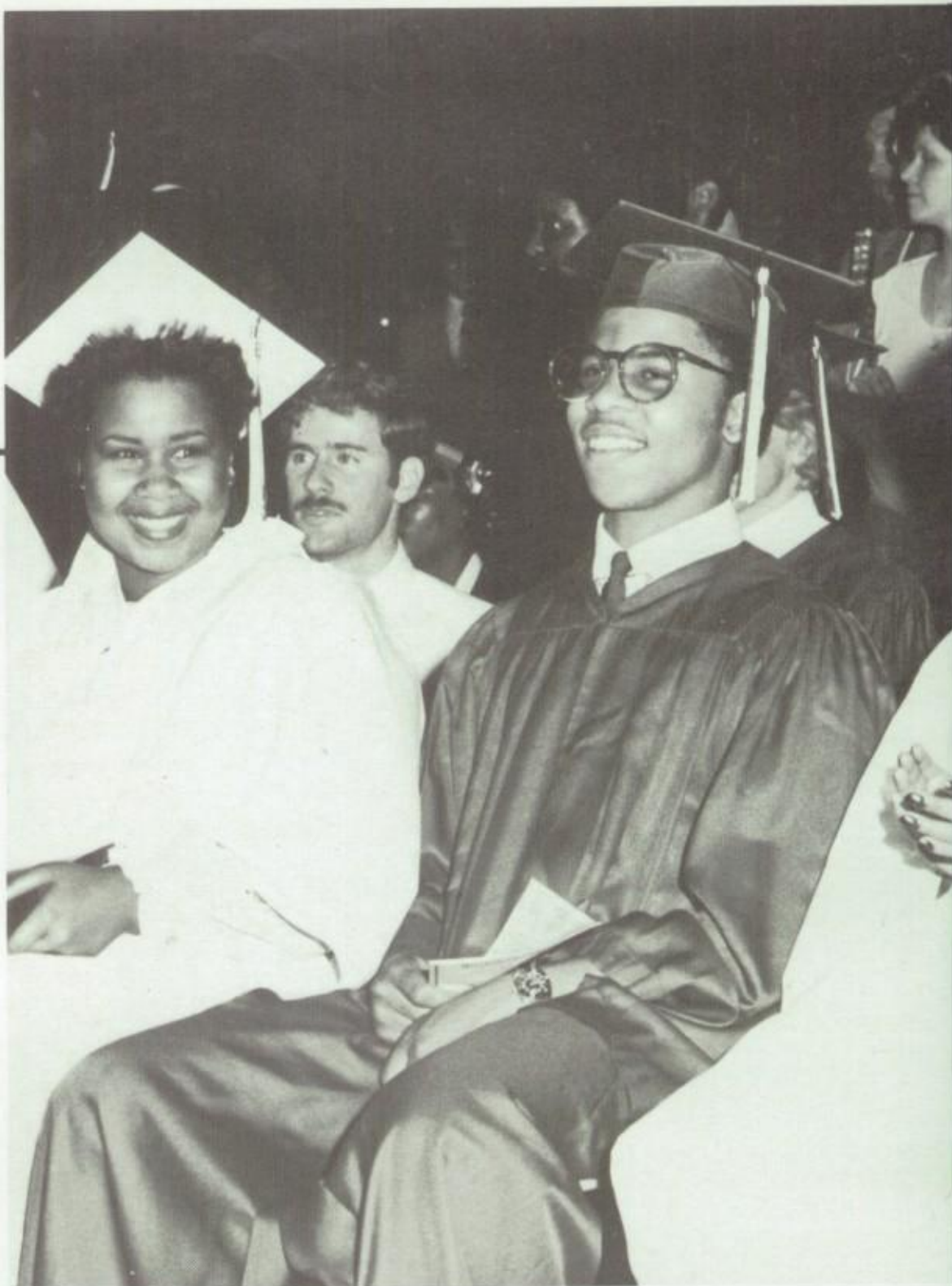
COMING TOGETHER as they sing in Concert Choir for the last time are Bruce Rossler, Matt Creutz and Tyrone Reid.

BASKING IN THE GLOW OF GRADUATION while waiting for the ceremony to end are Kim Mitchell, Darwin Miles, and Marlene Mifflin.



MOVING ON to new plateaus is Tammy Durst as she accepts her diploma from Mr. Palmreuter.

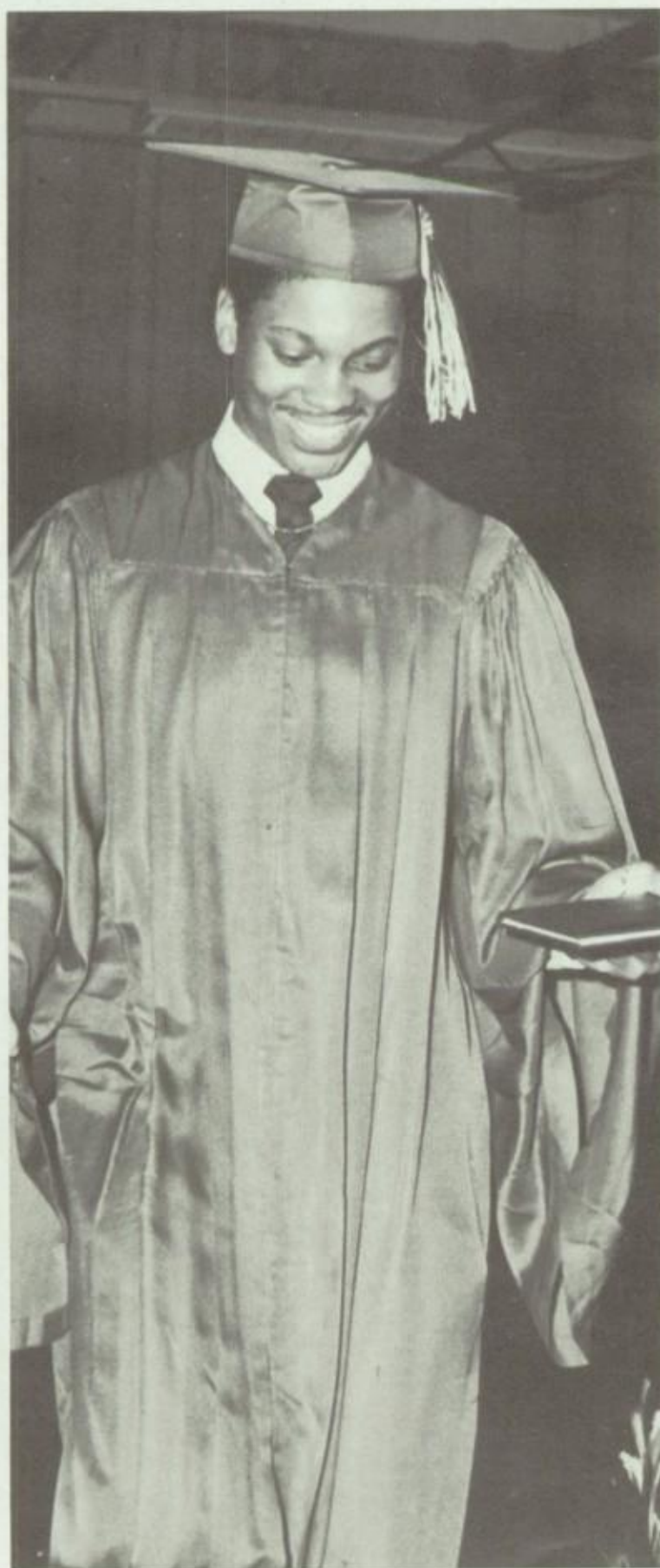
THE FUTURE IS NOW as we look at Pam Thomas, co-salutatorian; Brian Rossler, student council president; and Pauline Palmreuter, valedictorian.





it
finally
came

After the tassel is moved . . .



HAVING REACHED THE POINT of commencement, Earvin Beard becomes a new alumnus.

Both the Symphonic Band and Concert Choir performed for the final time under Mr. Spilger's direction. Also for the last time was senior Margaret Mall playing the organ prelude.

The Baccalaureate service, held this year at Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 7, added any solemnity lacking in the graduation program the following Friday. For the last time the seniors worshipped together as a class. Pastor Renken based his sermon, "The Lord Your God is With You," on the class motto.



THERE ARE TWO SIDES to every story. Co-salutatorian Karen Goetze gave a speech on the dual nature of commencement night.



Being able to get out of class early seemed like a good enough reason to me. Besides, I figured, it'll look good in the senior index of the yearbook. Well, that settles it. I'll try out for a sport. There's only one problem: which sport?

I could be the first female member of the varsity football team. That would be fun, except I don't like mud. Scratch brilliant idea number one.

How about basketball? They play all their games inside where it's nice and warm — and smells like sweat. Besides, at 5'1½" I'd probably be cut before I tried out. Maybe I should try something else.

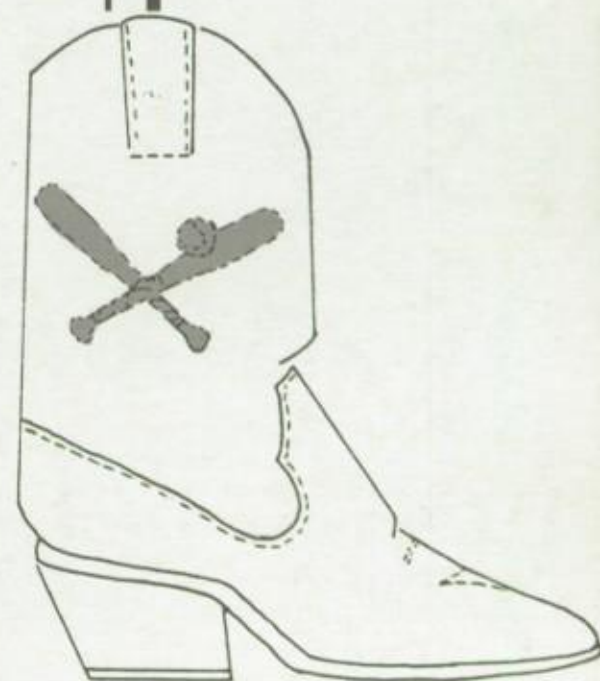
You don't have to be tall to be a volleyball setter. That sounds like a real possibility. It just seems strange that everybody slides around on their knees. I decide black and blue knees wouldn't look too cool with a dress. Forget volleyball.

There's always track, where the name of the game is staying on your feet. So far, so good. I just don't think it's very nice when you say hi to one of those track people in the hall after school, and all they do is run past you. Running sure doesn't seem like any fun to me anyway. So much for my future as a track star.

Everyone seems to congenial enough on the softball bench. I think I could swing a bat and catch a ball without too much trouble. Uh oh, this is a spring sport. Spring means sun and sun means heat and here we go with the sweat again. Softball is definitely not my scene.

Well, I suppose I'm better off in class at the end of the day anyhow. I could always join the library staff.

A HALF-NELSON is implemented by 132 lb. wrestler Eric Collier at the Conference Tournament. Eric finished the season with a 9-15 record.



Bronc- busters



MASKED IN DARKNESS, the junior varsity team executes an option play.



the
grid-iron
groups



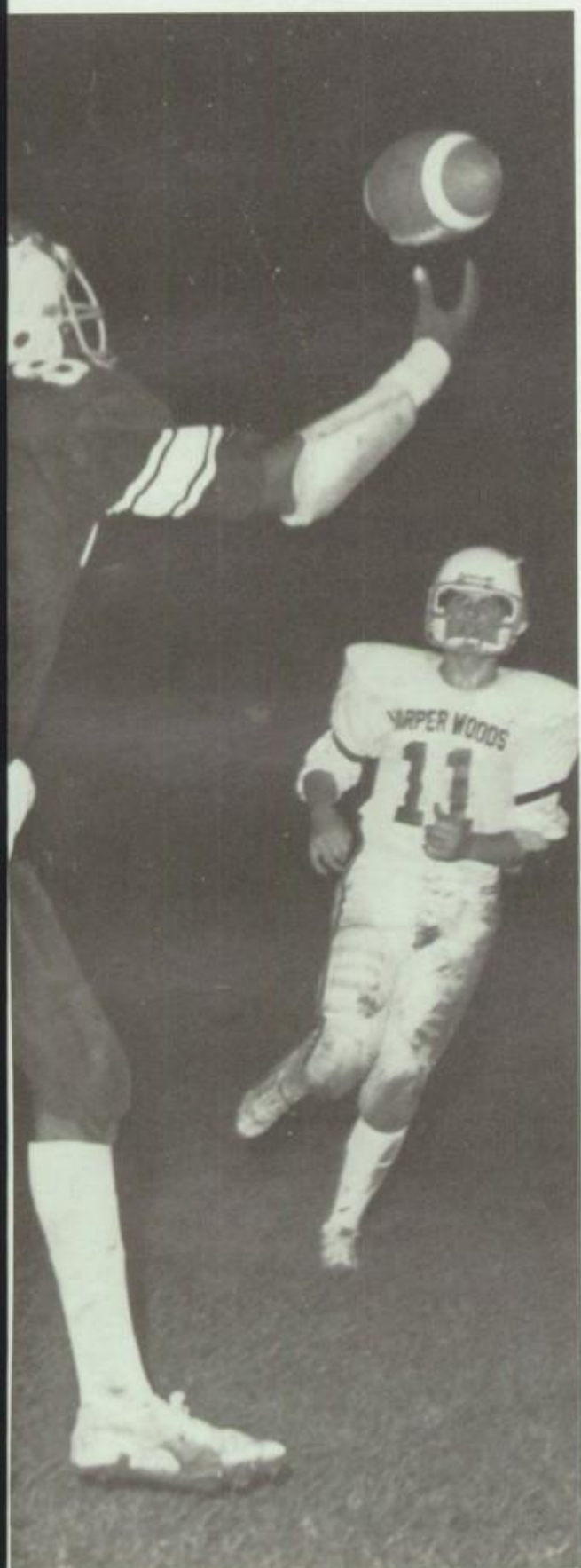
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	We-They
Riverside	56-0
Cranbrook	22-0
Hamtramck	20-0
Lutheran North	26-0
South Lake	34-0
Country Day	28-0
Harper Woods	42-0
Lutheran East	28-0
Grosse Ile	22-14
OVERALL	10-0
METRO CONFERENCE	6-0
State Quarter-Finals	
Harbor Beach	20-6
State Semi-Finals	
White Pigeon	0-20

This year's team was "one of the hardest working teams we've had" according to linebacker Anthony Mia. "I got better with the aid of the defensive line around me."



Surpassed Expectations



THE OUTSTRETCHED HAND of Tim Jones gropes for the ball in a game against the Pioneers of Harper Woods. The Leopards mauled the Pioneers 42-0 for a win on Homecoming night.

With hard work and determination, as both players and coaches agree, the Leopards turned out to be this year's Cinderella team.

In a season that was projected to be mediocre at best, the Leopard gridgers compiled a perfect 10 - 0 record in the regular schedule, including nine straight shut outs. The team then charged into the state tournament, where they ran over Harbor Beach High for the regional title, 20-6, before succumbing to White Pigeon 20-0 in the semi-finals played at Battle Creek.

The Leopards amassed nine straight shut-outs and a few television appearances as they careened into the play-offs.

One of the key elements of the team's success was their defense, which contained opponents in a myriad of sways. These included tackling ball carriers deep in their own backfield, and stopping a scoring drive just inches from the goal line.

The chief technicians of this machine were seniors Anthony Mia, (linebacker), Bruce Rossler (lineman), Alex Rasky and Eric Williams (backs), all of whom were first team all-conference picks. Senior Bruce Rossler was an especially welcomed addition and a pleasant surprise, with this being his first season of high school football.

But the defense wasn't the whole story this season. While they were busy holding the opposition scoreless on one end, the offense was busy piling up points on the other. With men like seniors Matt Creutz (center), and Joe Zavadovics (guard), caving open the holes, quarterback Eric Williams and running back Burke Gaddis helped move the ball in the end zone time and time again, via land or air, en route to the second consecutive Metro conference crown. Creutz, Zavadovics, Williams, and Gaddis represented West on the all-conference first offensive team.



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: B. Rossler, J. Zavadovics, A. Rasky, E. Williams, A. Mia, D. Renken; second row: D. Marshall, J. Johnson, O. Schlueter, C. Owens, P. Rivera, B. Gaddis, B. Dawsey; back row: R. Robinson, R. Burnham, G. Lustila, T. Jones, R. Zorn, D. Marion, R. Mulligan.

A 40 SNEAK is performed by quarterback Eric Williams at the Homecoming game against the Harper Woods Pioneers. The Leopards won, 42-0.

FACE TO FACE, the Leopards attack the Pioneers.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent	We-They
Lutheran North	0-20
South Lake	28-0
Hamtramck	18-12
Flat Rock	0-32
Lutheran East	6-18
Country Day	12-32
Cranbrook	6-35
Grosse Ile	16-24
OVERALL	2-6



UP, UP, AND AWAY, the ball careens into space after a kick by Alex Rasky.

the grid-iron groups



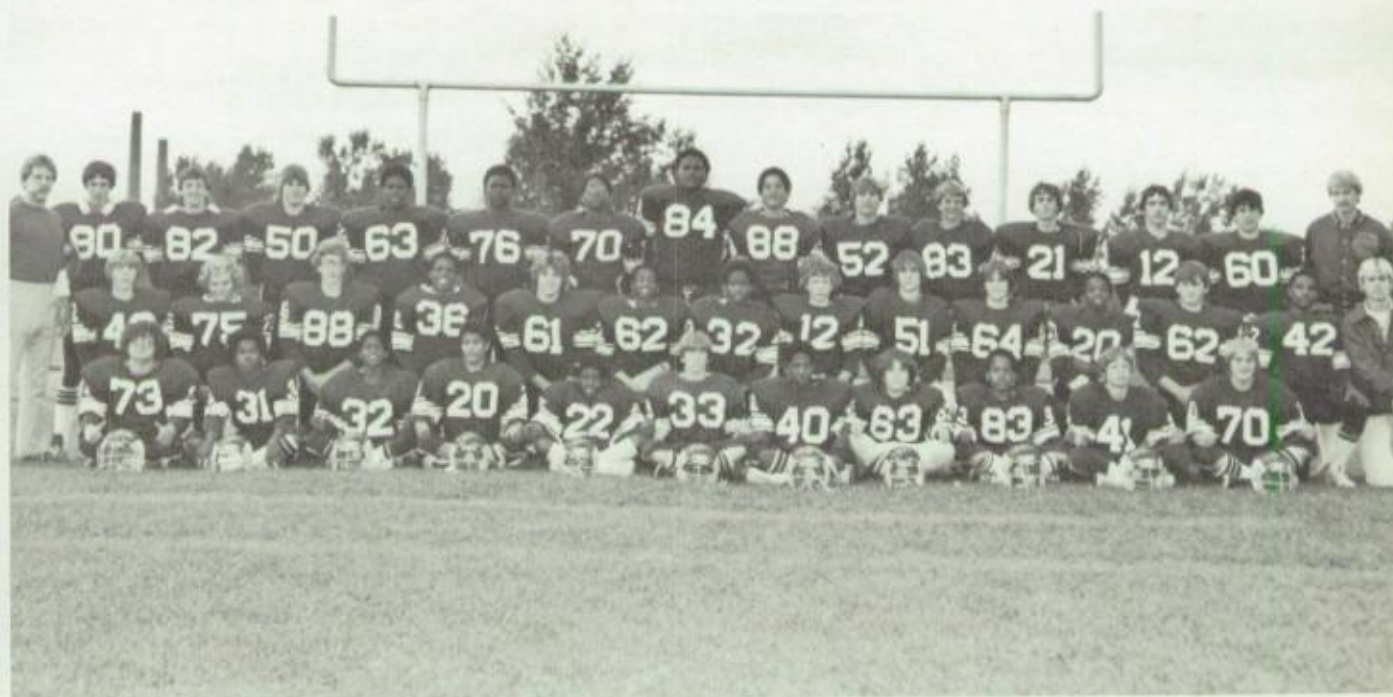
Head coach Dennis Tuomi received recognition of his own too, as he received his second Metro-Detroit Coach of the Year award in as many years. Coach Tuomi said the season was "super", and was accomplished with the "cooperation of the staff and the players". When asked how he felt coming just short of the state finals two years in a row, said he, "We just met a better team".

The lingering excitement from the

BLOCKING THE WAY for left tailback Kevin Bray is fellow JV team-mate right end Rod Faulkner.

success of last season's varsity was apparent this year as the junior varsity football team was composed of 65 players. Coach John Heil said that coaching so many on a team was "a real challenge".

Although the team's losses outnumbered its victories, (for which first year coach Steve Schwecke blamed the offensive unit), the season was not a total forfeiture, as both players and coaches agreed that they grew together and gained experience.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: J. Prouty, S. Williams, G. Barham, K. Bray, S. Jordan, D. Sherwood, R. Faulkner, J. Marion, T. Greer, J. Kloha, G. Kingins; second row: G. Habkirk, B. Kittle, R. Bales, J. Bender, M. Perry, C. Colston, J. Shomo, J. Dorman, M. Ritthaler, P. Geary, A. Hoffman, E. Collier, Manager C. Jagger; back row: Coach J. Heil, C. Renken, D. Lloyd, R. Hughes, E. Smith, A. Matlock, M. Fanroy, E. Milburn, R. Gaines, T. Tuomi, M. Seltz, N. Liggett, R. Balduc, D. Berryhill, Coach S. Schwecke.

BREATHING HEAVILY as she finishes in cool weather is Wendy Ald, one of the five members of the varsity girls team. Here she approaches the finish line with a final kick which enabled her to take 15th place out of 35 with a time of 22:45.

POSSIBLE DANGER comes as Mark Davenport and Doug Hoag cross a concrete bridge into a tight turn in the junior varsity race.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: D. Dickhudt C. Webster, R. Dillard, D. Hermanson, D. Williams; second row: Coach M. Unger, S. Simonetta, L. Weyer, W. Ald, K. Palmreuter, M. Hertler, B. Moehring; back row: D. Sillanpaa, P. Bourlier, K. Kreutzkamp, M. Davenport, R. Harris, C. Lockard, D. Steen, D. Hoag, J. Callies.

COMING HARD AND FAST out of one of the five chalk marked boxes is the varsity team. In this break-away Don Sillanpaa leads Clifton Camp, Paul Bourlier, Carlton Lockard, Reggie Harris, and Dave Steen who is hidden behind Carlton. West finished second.





SLIDING IN THE MUD as they come out of the wide turn, JV runners Brian Moehring and Samuel Simonetta push their pace. Brian and Sam placed 35th and 39th respectively out of a field of 73 at Cranbrook's three mile course.

WITH ONE LEG coming down fast, Dave Steen pushes through a long flat straight away at Cranbrook to take 28th place out of 35 with a time of 18:05.



X-country soars

The cross country team experienced another successful season as they won six of their dual meets while losing only one.

The team also made some strong showings in their invitational meets. Coach Mike Unger said the high point of the season was the Leopard's fine performance at the Shrine Invitational, where they placed second out of a field of 16 teams.

The team stopped just short of winning the conference championship, they tied with Country Day for second place, while yielding first place to Cranbrook.

Senior Paul Bourlier, an all-Metro conference selection, provided strong leadership throughout the season. Junior Clifton Camp, after a slow start, came on in mid-season to join fellow junior Don Sillanpaa and Paul Bourlier in the forefront.

There weren't enough girls out to have a separate team, but that didn't stop Karen Palmreuter from making it all the way to the state finals.



Karen Palmreuter, the only member of the cross country team to go to state, said that going to the state meet "was a great thrill. I was surprised."

CROSS COUNTRY

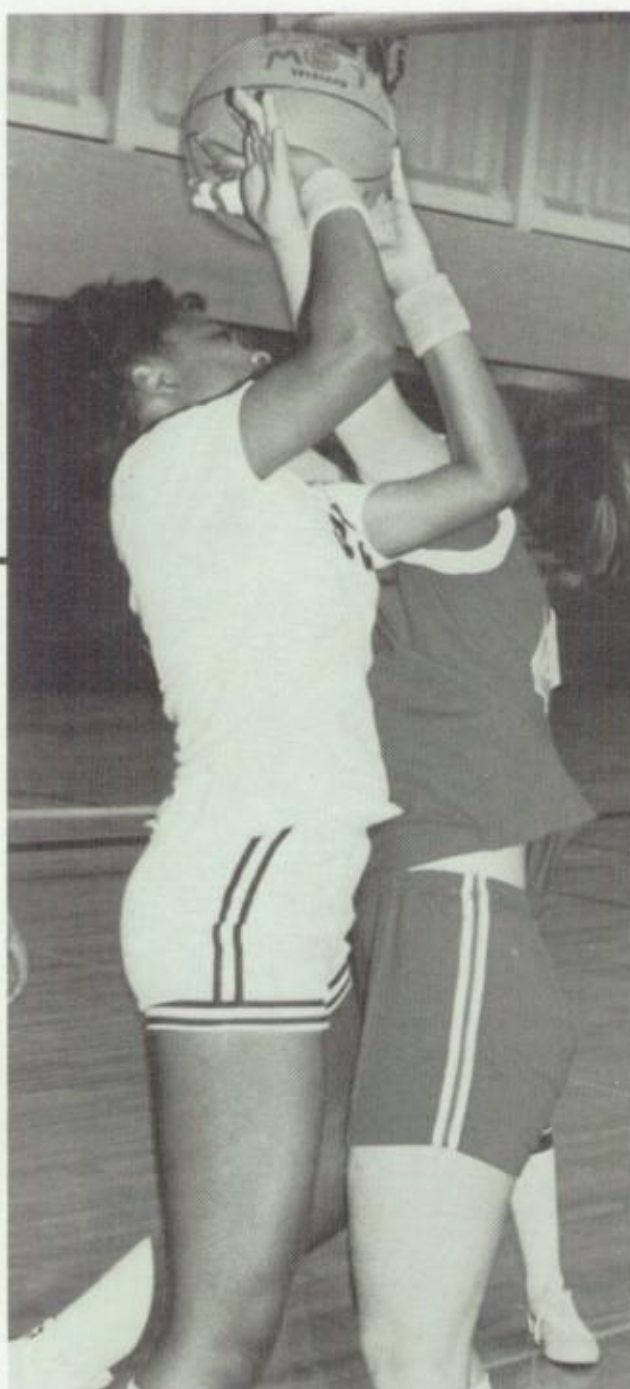
Opponent	We-They
Woodhaven	20-37
Flat Rock	15-48
Country Day	15-40
Lutheran East	25-30
Lutheran North	26-29
Cranbrook	37-20
Annapolis	15-50
OVERALL	6-1

West Bloomfield	12th of 24
Holly	4th of 19
Shrine	2nd 16
Regionals	5th of 19
Metro	
Conference -	Tied for 2nd

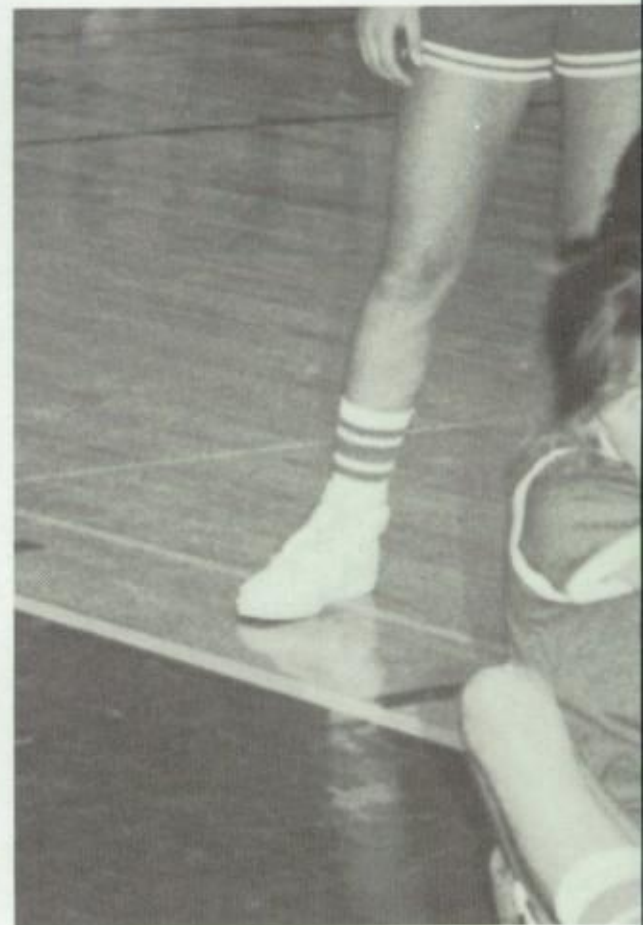


ENTANGLED WITH AN OPPONENT, Angie Reese tries to get off her shot.

A HEIGHT ADVANTAGE comes in handy for Shania Hines at the tip-off.



GAINING POSSESSION is not as easy as it looks, whether it be from friend or foe.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
St. Andrew's	21-5
St. Alphonsus	39-18
St. Mary (Redford)	13-33
Country Day	31-2
Hamtramck	31-28
Lutheran North	11-55
Clarenceville	39-20
South Lake	9-44
OVERALL:	5-3



POISED IN MID-AIR, Julie Bourlier tries to tip a jump ball to a teammate.

BENCHWARMING does not have to be dull, as Diane Anderson shows.



a
sweet
season

Veterans, rookies combine

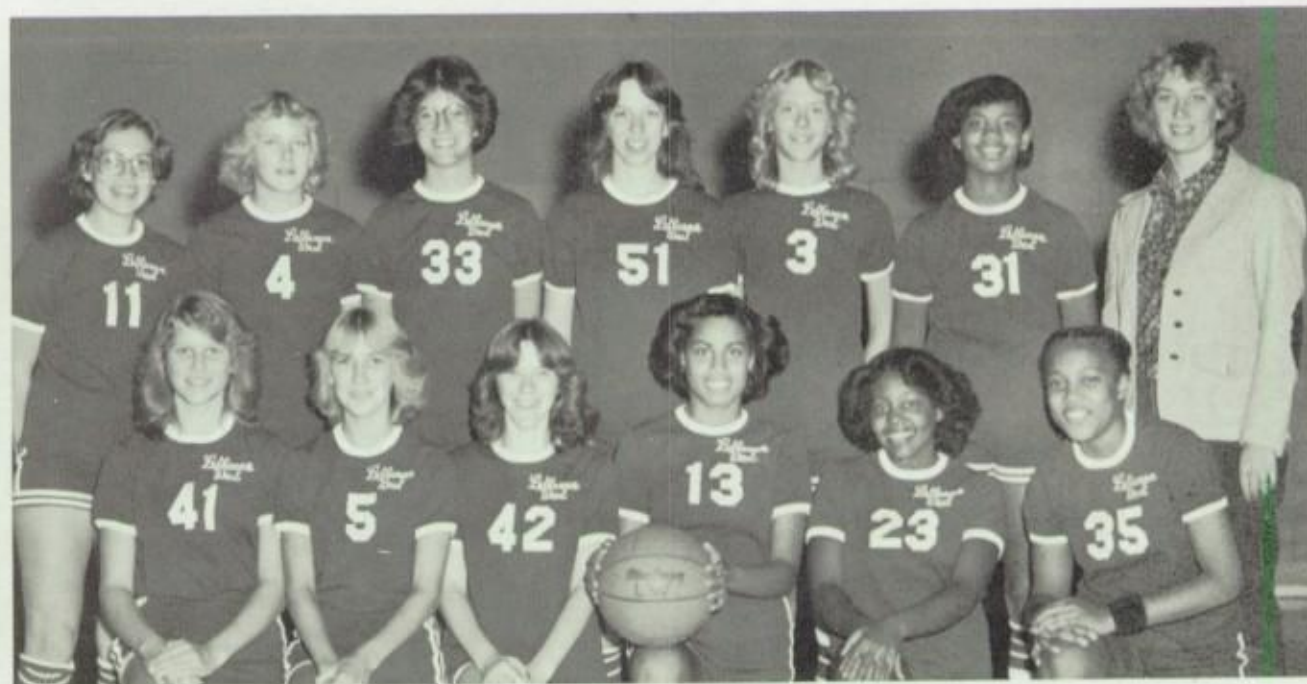


The start of the girls' junior varsity basketball season was painted with victory. The opening game resulted in a defeat over St. Andrew's by 16 points. With chins up the team went on to conquer St. Alphonsus convincingly.

The team was composed of both veterans and rookies. The veterans added backbone and composure to the team, while the rookies gained experience in game play and teamwork.

Mrs. Kamprath served as coach to the young team for her first year. Among the top individuals she worked with were Angie Reese, who proved to be a consistently high scorer, as did Julie Bourlier and Cynthia Fee. Diane Anderson also boosted the team's scoring regularly.

On the last leg of the season, the JV's encountered two of their three season losses in the last three games. Nevertheless, their overall record came out to a winning 5-3.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL team members are, front row: J. Bourlier, J. Hottum, D. Witherspoon, K. McClure, H. Campbell, A. Reese; back row: D. Anderson, K. Von Hatten, S. Unger, D. Witherspoon, C. Fee, S. Hines, Coach H. Kamprath.

a
sweet
season

Teamwork provides key

When you put twelve young women together who are all hungry to win basketball games, the results are bound to be positive. "Positive" would be an understatement to describe the girls' varsity basketball team season, one in which they compiled eighteen wins in as many games.

The team zipped through their conference schedule, piling up ten victories without a loss, and also knocked off six nonconference teams to finish the regular season with a perfect 16-0 record.

Things continued to move smoothly in the district tourney, (held at West,) as the team easily disposed of their first two opponents, St. Andrew and Ecorse, to put them in the championship match against

Holy Redeemer. But this time it was Holy Redeemer that came up victorious with their run-and-gun style as they dropped a 51-41 loss to West.

Coach Fluegge was very pleased with the season overall. "I expected a good season, but this was outstanding," she said. "We definitely had some real talented people. We had a total team effort. Everyone wanted to play."

Part of the outstanding talent on the team was leading scorer Shirley Owens with an average of fifteen points a game. Shirley also led in rebounding, averaging ten per outing. Yvette Williams provided additional support by averaging seven rebounds and eleven points per game.

SWIFT ACTION allows Janelle Johnson possession of the ball.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
St. Andrew	51-31
St. Alphonsus	42-41
St. Mary's (Redford)	54-39
Country Day	70-8
Hamtramck	50-48
Lutheran North	66-23
Clarenceville	67-50
South Lake	47-30
Harper Woods	65-15
Lutheran East	58-55
Hamtramck	65-57
Country Day	75-14
Lutheran North	73-38
Lutheran Northwest	68-32
Lutheran East	51-45
Harper Woods	54-35
Districts:	
St. Andrew	56-29
Ecorse	64-18
Holy Redeemer	41-51
OVERALL:	18-1
CONFERENCE:	10-0

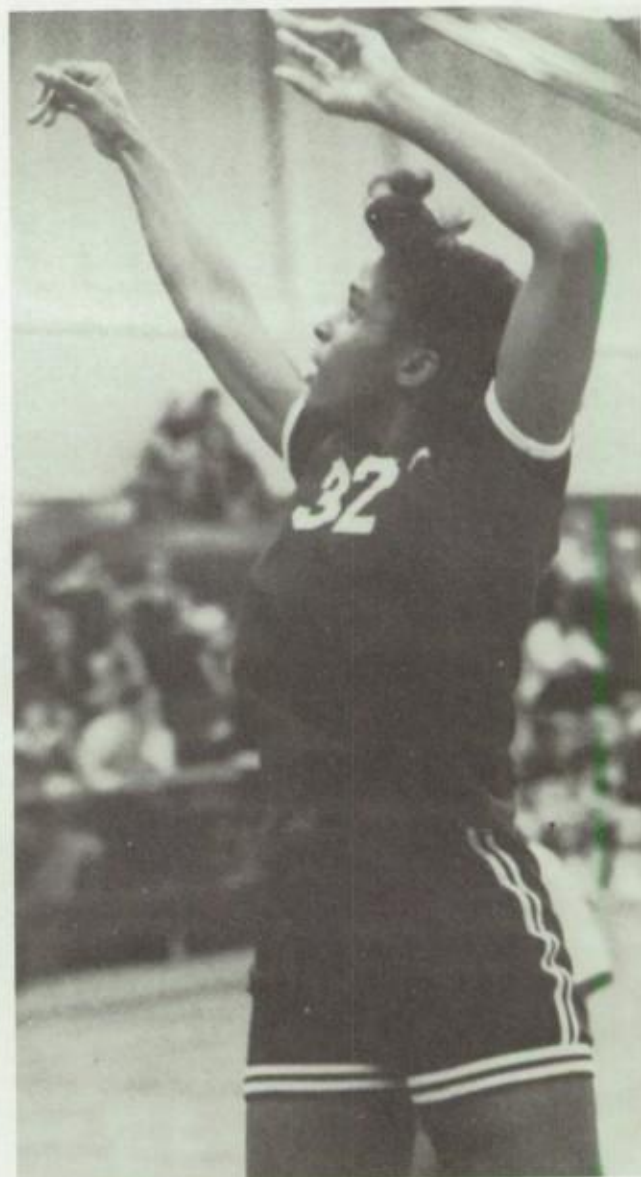
"Team work,"
claimed leading
scorer and
rebounder
Shirley Owens,
was the secret
to the team's
fabulous season.





OBLIVIOUS OF THE OPPOSITION, Colleen Loehr gets off a shot from the lane.

TOP SCORER Shirley Owens shows her form.



EYEING HER TARGET, Debbie Johnson goes for two from underneath.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM members are, front row: B. Anderson, C. Loehr, Y. Williams, C. Staples, F. Holtz; back row: Coach K. Fluegge, L. Yancy, S. Owens, J. Johnson, D. Johnson, D. Staples, A. Blackwell.

FOLLOWING THROUGH with her serve is JV player Chris Staples.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM members are, front row: C. Chapman, A. Milz, F. Holtz, K. Gritenas, S. Stucky; back row: Coach P. Luedders, J. English, L. Yancy, D. Richards, D. Staples, and N. Baldner.



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Ladywood	0-2
St. Alphonsus	0-2
Hamtramck	0-2
Lutheran Northwest	2-1
Lutheran East	0-2
Annapolis	1-2
Country Day	0-2
Harper Woods	2-0
Lutheran North	0-2
Kingswood	2-0
Lutheran East	1-2
Lutheran North	0-2
Kingswood	1-2
Country Day	1-2
Hamtramck	2-1
Harper Woods	2-0
OVERALL:	5-11



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM members are, front row: L. Mitchell, S. Unger, C. Staples, C. Fee, R. LaBana; back row: Coach K. Fluegge, J. Bourlier, L. Baker, T. Young, and S. Neil.

TWISTING AND TURNING, varsity player Amy Milz attempts to spike the ball.



Volleyball has ups and downs

When you lose your first three matches of the season, it can be difficult to get on the winning track. That is just what happened to the varsity volleyball team, as they finished the season with a 5-11 record.

Even though the squad finished with an overall losing record, there were some bright spots during the season. They did, for example, defeat Kingswood, a tough conference rival, in their first meeting of the season on the Kangaroos' home court. Led by Coach Luedders, they won the match in two straight games, 15-7, 15-7.

The spikers also managed to top their last two opponents of the season, coming back after losing their previous four straight contests.

Even though the junior varsity team had more losses than wins also, Coach Fluegge did not lament. She said that JV volleyball is meant more for instruction than for winning. She added that there are some JV players who will make valuable additions to the varsity squad in the future, thanks to their experience this year.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	We-They
Ladywood	1-2
St. Alphonsus	1-2
Hamtramck	2-1
Lutheran Northwest	2-1
Lutheran East	1-2
Annapolis	1-2
Country Day	1-2
Harper Woods	2-1
Lutheran North	2-1
Kingswood	1-2
Lutheran North	1-2
Kingswood	2-1
Country Day	2-1
Hamtramck	2-1
Harper Woods	2-1
Lutheran East	1-2
DISTRICTS	3-0 (1st)
REGIONALS	1-2
OVERALL	13-11
CONFERENCE	5th

"Beating Kingswood was our goal," stated Leslie Yancy. The varsity team achieved their goal in the first match against the Kangaroos.

REACHING FOR THE SKY, Tracey Young sets the ball for a JV teammate.



EYES ON THE WRESTLERS!
Wrestlerette Sara Wolfe and friend
keep score at a meet.

Behind-the-scenes people necessary part of team

Want to get involved in sports, but you aren't very athletic? It is possible to be a valuable asset to a team and never even put on a uniform. There is a special breed of people who get no glory, recognition or accolades but are a necessary part of the team.

These are the behind-the-scenes people, the ones that few fans are aware of: the announcers, scorekeepers, statis-

ticians, managers. What exactly do these people do? Some of the names are self-explanatory, (a statistician compiles the team's statistics, a scorekeeper keeps score) but other jobs have many functions.

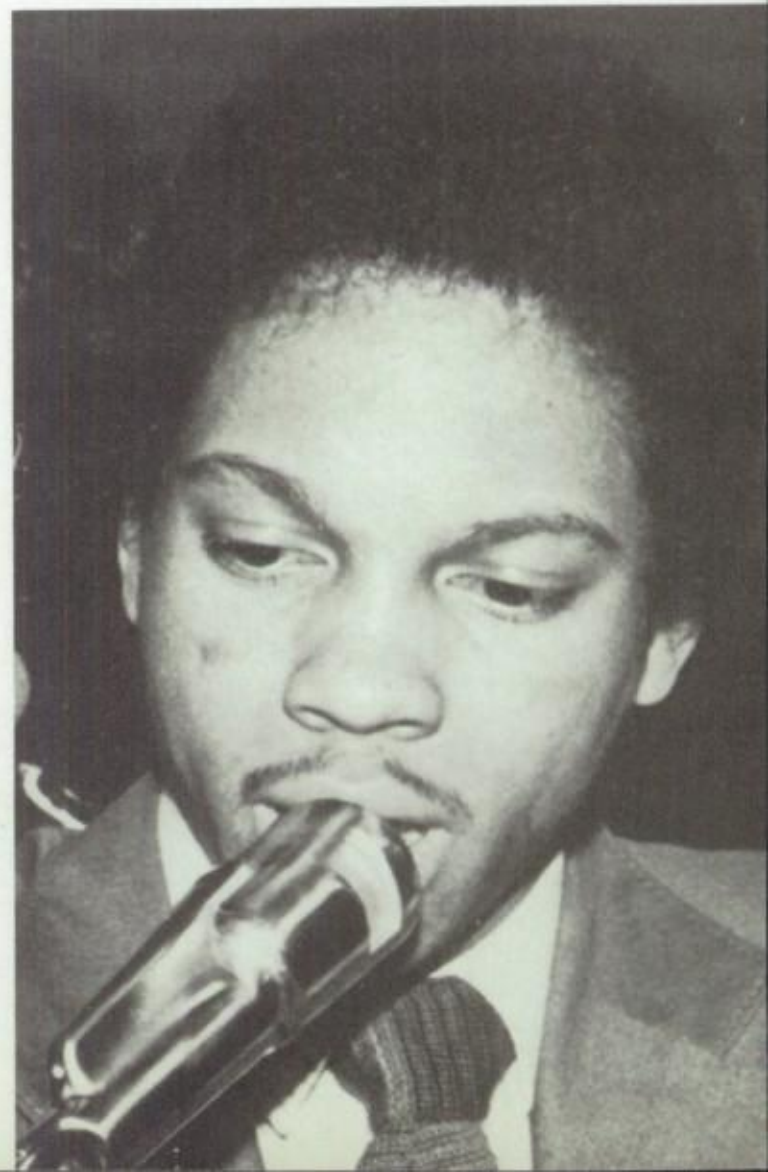
For instance, a manager is often required to be a jack of all trades. They have to record stats if the team has no statistician, keep equipment in order, put away equipment, sometimes even administer temporary first aid.

The announcers for basketball and football games are recruited in a variety of ways. This year the football announcer was



ENDURING THE FRIGID weather is
secondary to managerial duties as Craig
Jagger indicates during a varsity football
game.

CLARITY AND CALM are neces-
sary for all sports announcers. Here
Earvin Beard does his professional
best.



AMIDST DUST AND SWEATY players, Sue Juchartz meticulously records the hits and runs. Joe Zavadovics, Paul Guse, and Wally Marcotte help keep a close watch on the game.



Baseball scorekeeper gets little recognition

Glamour. Recognition. Your name in lights — or, if not lights, at least capital letters in the yearbook. If you're the varsity baseball scorekeeper, you will receive none of these.

At least, Sue Juchartz found that to be true in her case. She started her scorekeeping career with the junior varsity team under Coach Heil's direction. When Mr. Heil moved up to varsity coaching, Sue graduated with him.

Her duties consisted of going to the games and recording who got hits, who struck out or walked, and what the score

was. The only aspect of the job Sue found disagreeable was trying to record statistics in inclement weather. Despite this, Sue said she enjoyed being scorekeeper, "very much!" She found she became closer to the team members and therefore developed new and better friendships with them. It also provided a way for her to be involved in school activities. Sue did comment that it took her a few weeks to figure out half the vocabulary the team used, like "geeked" and "bush" and "wolbem".

Apparently the good feelings Sue had about her job and for the team were mutual. At the end of the season they presented her with a baseball, signed by each member of the team, including the coach. There may be no glory, but it's a job that brings its own rewards.

THE PAINSTAKING TASK of recording individual times doesn't always get assigned to students. Here Mr. Uhlig and Mrs. Fluegge attend to record-keeping for the track team.

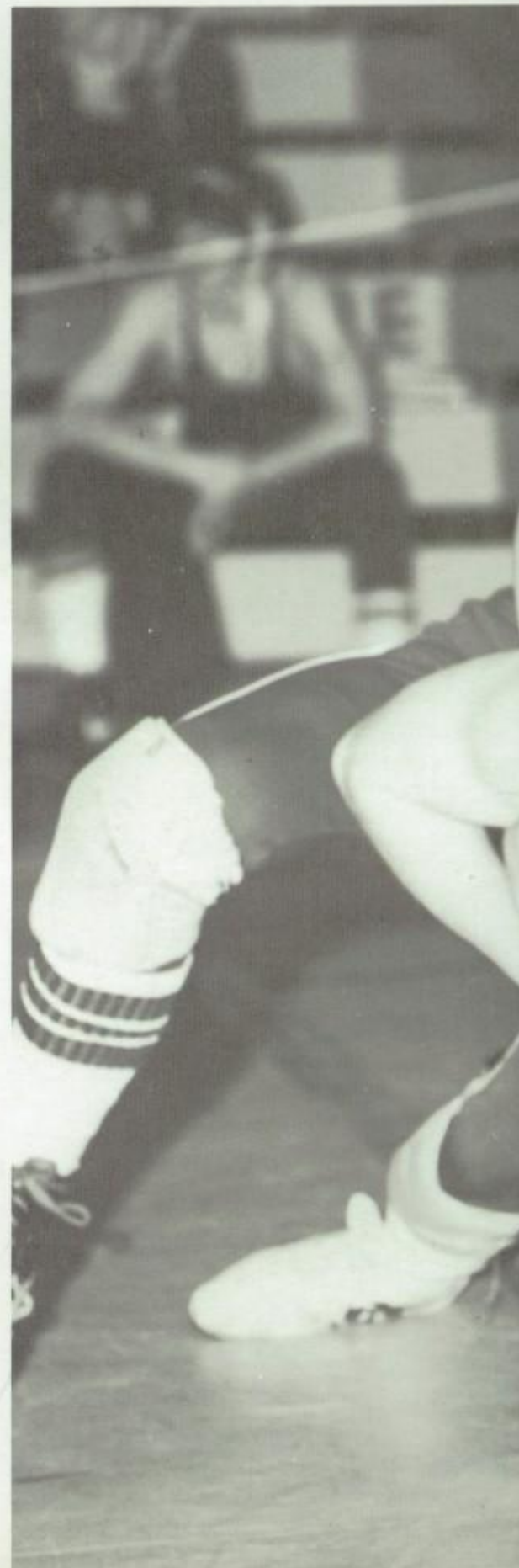


UTILIZING TALENTS AND ENERGY to defeat his opponent is Brian Rossler.

WRESTLING TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: Brian Rossler, E. Collier, W. Owens, Bruce Rossler, and B. Kittle; back row: D. Bales, E. Milburn, M. Jeff, D. Smith.



CONQUERING HIS OPPONENT is Bruce Rossler who ended the season with a 32-3 record.



Freshman Tom Tuomi who finished the season a letterman with 16 pins and a 22-9 record, said: "I was successful because the team had good sportsmanship."

WRESTLING

Opponent	We-They
Livonia Stevenson	3-69
Melvindale	15-49
Allen Park	30-45
Grosse Ile	18-51
Rochester Adams	17-49
Lanse Creuse	35-24
Southgate Schafer	14-54
Bishop Borgess	45-30
Country Day	39-22
Lutheran North	45-26
Lutheran East	16-45
Cranbrook	49-14
Willow Run	40-29
Clarenceville	30-40
Cherry Hill	72-6
Robichaud	25-42
DePorres	67-6
OVERALL	8-9
Invitationals	
Dearborn	8th of 9
Clarenceville	5th of 8
Fordson	5th of 8
Southgate Schafer	7th of 9
CONFERENCE	2nd of 5

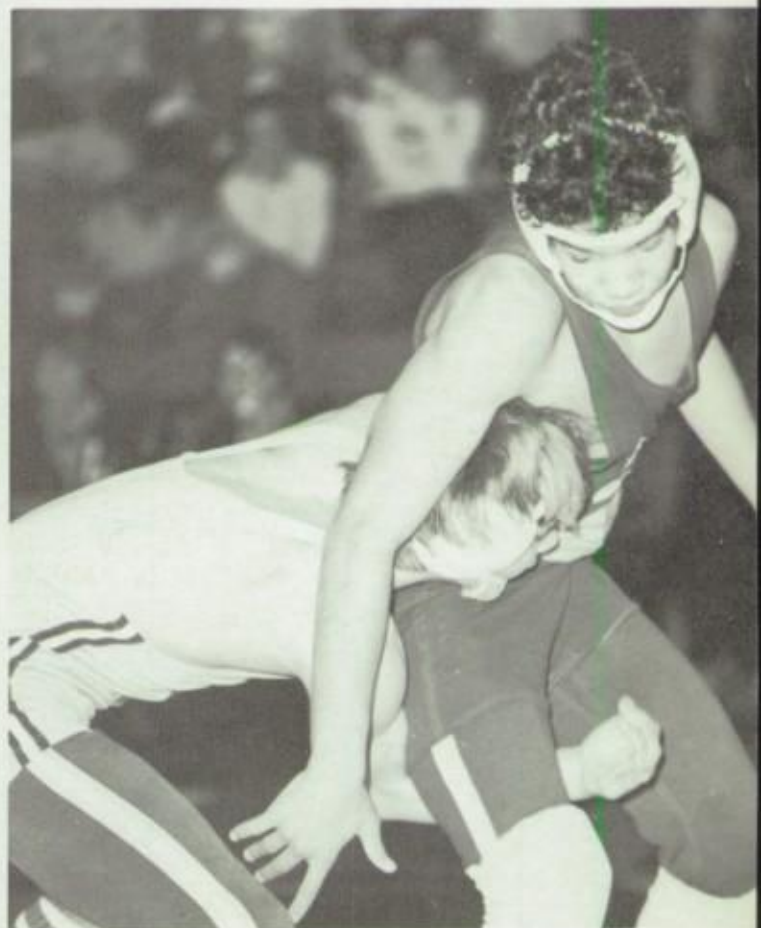
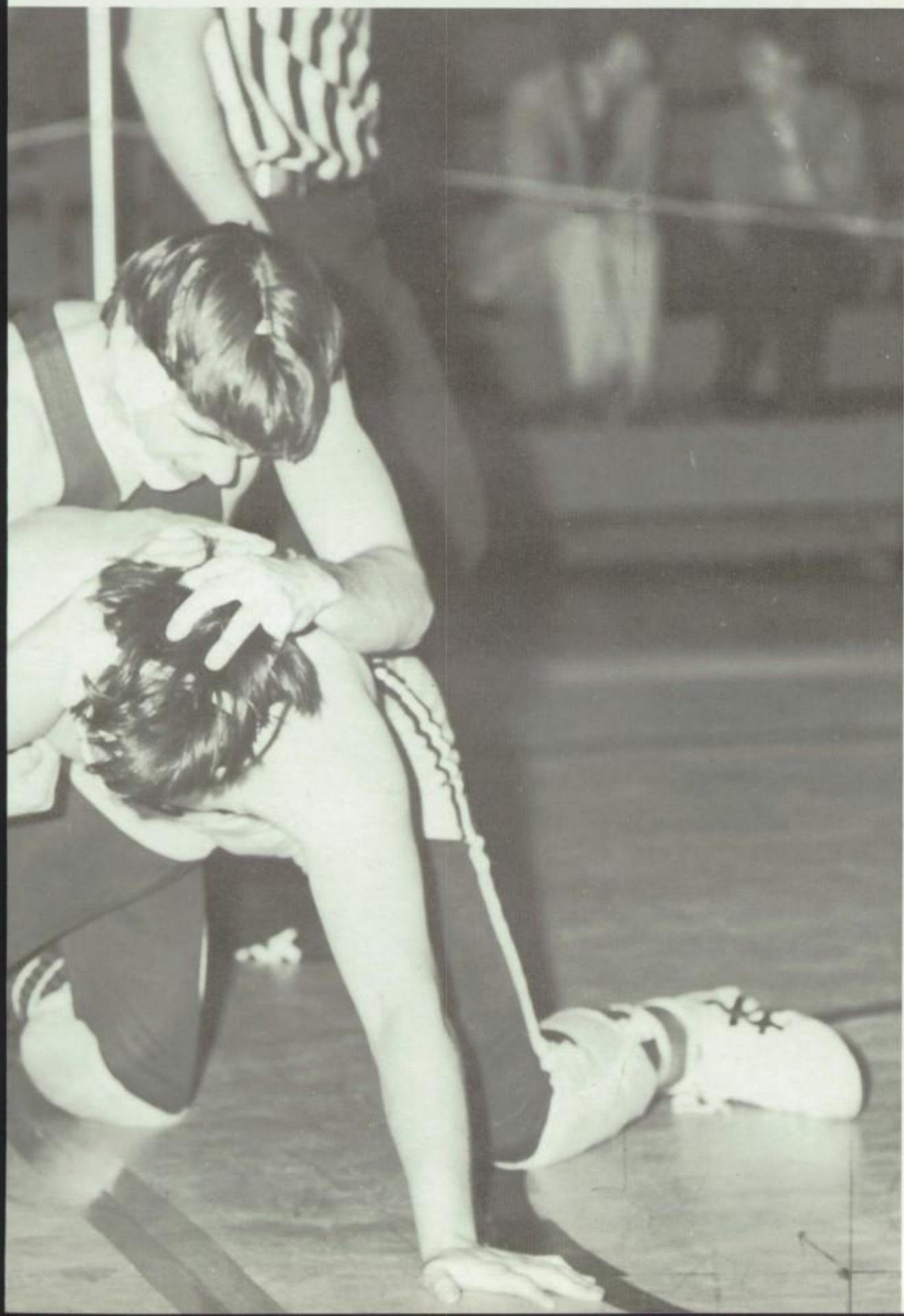


Wrestlers grapple for elusive wins

After starting the season at a crawl, which can be expected from an inexperienced club, this year's wrestling team came back strong to win eight of their last twelve dual meets.

The Rossler brothers, seniors Brian and Bruce, led the team all season, grappling their way to a combined winning percentage of .862 and several team records. In Coach Ebendick's words, "they are very exceptional wrestlers."

"We were a very young team (six sophomores, three freshmen), and we were inexperienced," admitted Coach Ebendick. But it took rookies and veterans both to come together and finish out their schedule with an 8-9 record after losing their first five meets in a row.



DANCING CHEEK TO CHEEK isn't exactly what Kevin Bray had in mind as he escapes from his opponent by doing a standing switch.

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF: John Toth's Lutheran North opponent spells it S-T-O-P.

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'I don't like to lose'

After starting off the season horribly, going winless in their first six games, the varsity basketball team roared back to win twelve straight games.

The squad suffered two tough losses back to back to start the skid, first at Aquinas' home-opener, and then at St. Mary's of Redford the next week. But, after losing their sixth contest of the season to Bishop Foley (in the latter's Christmas tournament), the Leopard cagers started off the new year right with a home court victory over Country Day on January 6.

Coach Paul Fluegge, in his first year on varsity, took it in stride. "I thought we'd start out slow, (but) I didn't know what Glen (Slapney) could do." Glen, a senior, made the squad in his first year at West, and helped the team by scoring an average of 18 points a game.

After the Country Day triumph, the team coasted through a twelve-game winning streak before getting tripped by Hamtramck for the second time of the season.

"I don't like to lose," said Coach Fluegge, "but if you do lose, lose to the top." That loss dashed the team's chances for a first-place tie with the Cosmos, leaving them to settle for second place in the conference with a 10-2 record.

In the minds of the players, winning wasn't the whole ballgame, anyway. "I thought we had a very successful season as far as improvement

went," said senior center Eric Webster. "We played our best basketball at the end of the season," Coach Fluegge stated, echoing the team's sentiments. "People grew."

Luck ran about the same in the junior varsity ranks. The JV's dominated their conference competition as they went a perfect 12-0 to win the conference title. But they fared much worse in non-league play, losing eight games in eight outings.

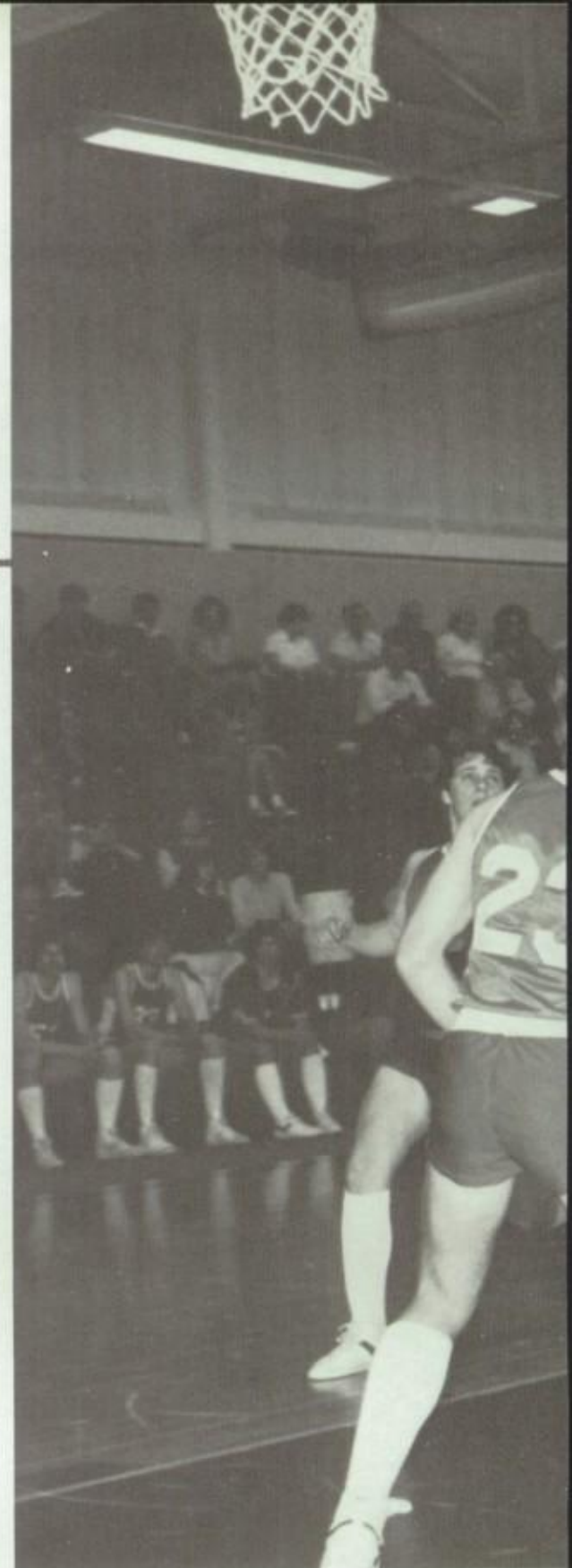
First-year JV Coach Wiemer conceded, "We lost a lot of close games. I didn't expect us to do as well as we did, (since) we only won two games as freshmen."

Sophomore Marlon Shelby, a two-year JV veteran, led the team in scoring with tough inside play and precise jump-shooting. "The coach didn't discourage me when the shots weren't falling," Shelby said.

On a high note, Wiemer said "We did well with the talent we had." Paul Rozier led the team in rebounding.

"A total learning experience for all," was how Coach Heil described his first season coaching freshman basketball. "I enjoyed it very much."

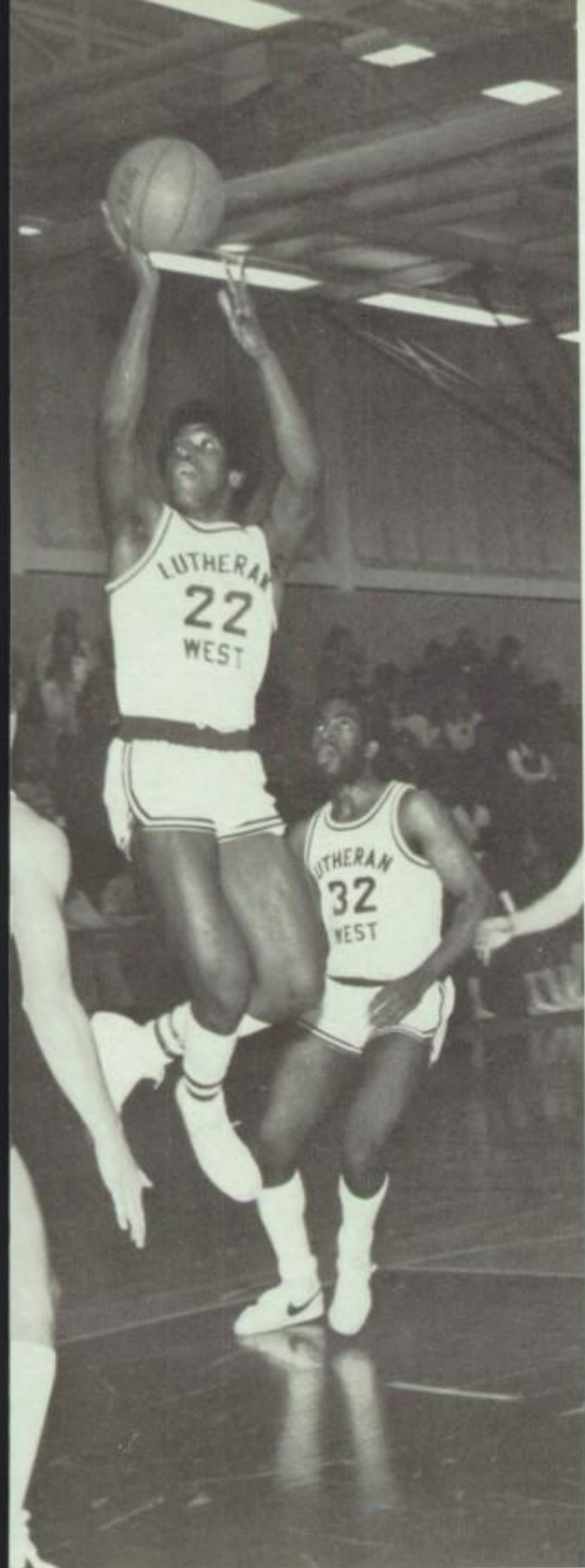
The freshmen's consistent playing through the season helped them to a 7-4 overall record. Coach Heil wasn't the only one pleased, as forward Cedric Webster will attest. "It was nice. We did well."



ATTEMPTING TO BLOCK his opponents is Tim Jones, who led the varsity team in rebounds with a total of 60 offensive and 88 defensive.

A FRUITLESS LEAP by Eric Webster does not dampen the varsity's drive for triumph.





SKYROCKETING for the sake of sinking the ball is varsity member Glenn Slappey, who ended the season with a point total of 383, the highest on the team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Aquinas	61-66
St. Mary (Redford)	52-64
Hamtramck	57-81
Orchard Lake	67-77
St. Mary	
De La Salle	57-67
Bishop Foley	43-47
Country Day	76-71
Lutheran North	75-63
Royal Oak Shrine	57-55
Lutheran East	77-66
Harper Woods	71-33
Cranbrook	86-50
Grosse Ile	65-63
Hamtramck	59-65
Country Day	70-66
Cranbrook	63-37
Lutheran North	53-40
Lutheran East	88-69
Clarenceville	77-61
Harper Woods	88-18
St. Mary (Redford)	54-55
OVERALL	13-7
CONFERENCE	10-2



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: A. Rasky, E. Sheard, R. Watts, A. Warfield, B. Gaddis, E. Williams; back row: L. Cox, C. Lockard, T. Jones, C. Howie, E. Webster, K. Forrest, G. Slappey, Coach P. Fluegge.

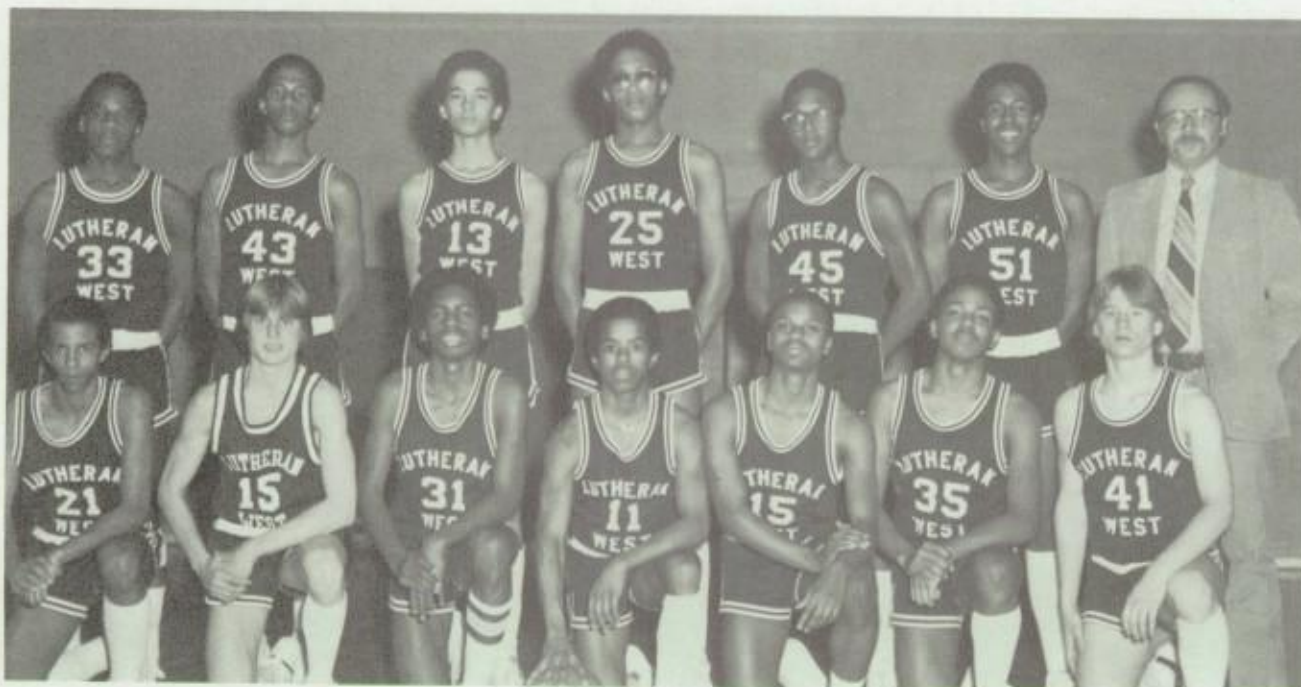
THREE POINTS AWAY FROM VICTORY, yet the win eludes the varsity team, as St. Mary's of Redford wins the district game.

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JV, Frosh enjoy winning seasons

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: R. Tankard, D. Sillanpaa, M. Shelby, S. Williams, E. Frederick, K. Wright, K.

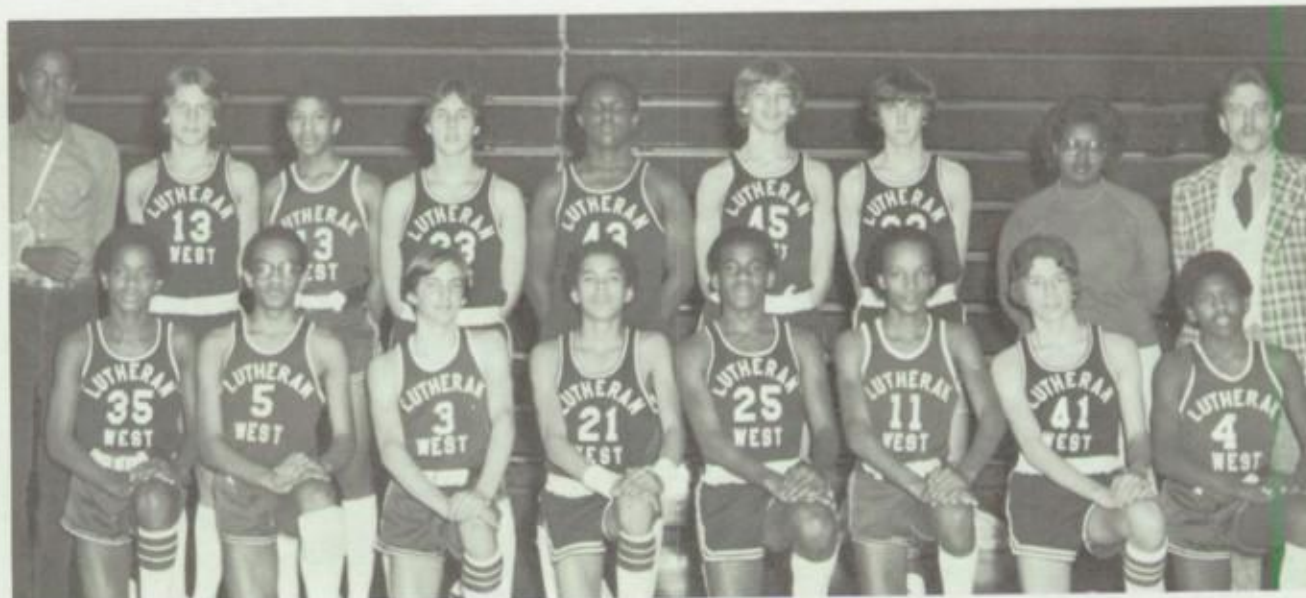
Gallmeyer; back row: B. Dawsey, D. Smith, T. Ridling, M. Brown, P. Rozier, I. Bostick, Coach S. Wiemer.



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

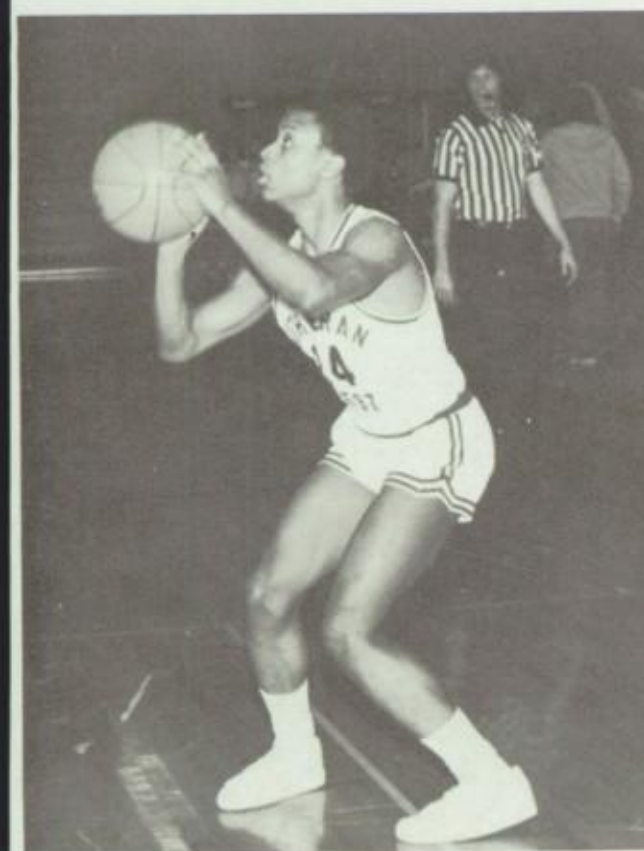
Opponent	We-They
Aquinas	46-48
St. Mary (Redford)	58-55
Hamtramck	62-18
Orchard Lake	63-37
St. Mary	
De La Salle	51-67
Mt. Clemens	61-23
Country Day	64-8
Lutheran North	54-59
Royal Oak Shrine	45-14
Lutheran East	74-21
Harper Woods	51-20
Cranbrook	51-38
Grosse Ile	48-54
Hamtramck	57-5
Country Day	65-41
Cranbrook	70-50
Lutheran North	56-57
Lutheran East	59-12
OVERALL	13-5





SET FOR VICTORY, junior varsity member Don Sillanpaa aims for two points.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: K. Cooper, R. Meadows, R. Bryer, J. Baxter, R. Stringer, D. Perrett, S. Morris, S. Jordan; back row: K. Sims, M. Seltz, C. Webster, J. Liggett, A. Matlock, M. Twork, J. Milanowski, Statistician K. Cooper, Coach J. Heil.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Opponent	We-They
Lutheran North	63-61
Univ.-Detroit High	48-58
Royal Oak Shrine	47-60
Lutheran East	61-49
Aquinas	49-48
Cranbrook	39-25
Bishop Foley	50-67
Cranbrook	48-30
Lutheran North	38-45
Riverside	55-24
Lutheran East	63-60
OVERALL	7-4

INSTEAD OF LOOKING FOR TEAMMATES, junior varsity player Eric Frederick contemplates a two-point plan.

REBOUND OR BASKET? Freshman team members watch for the shot's outcome.

WITH A CATCHER'S POISE, Cindy Thornton receives a pitch.

SOFTBALL TEAM members are, front row: P. Orvosh, L. Unger, F. Holtz, C. Staples, A. Waters, C. Fee; second row: Manager K. Maier, R. Labrana, J. Bourlier, M. Moro, L. Bolderson, A. Milz, S. Gertz; back row: Coach S. Wiemer, D. Pierce, B. Heissenbuettel, L. Yancy, C. Thornton, and assistant S. Schudlich.



SWINGING THE BAT into confrontation with the ball is Julie Bourlier.



SOFTBALL

Opponent	We-They
St. Alphonsus	4-7
Harper Woods	9-8
Lutheran North	16-1
Hamtramck	2-12
Lutheran East	13-12
Plymouth-Salem	4-2
Wayne	12-2
Romulus	12-6
Hamtramck	9-2
St. Mary's (Redford)	3-1
Lutheran East	2-14
Lutheran North	4-1
G.R. Star of Sea	2-21
Harper Woods	3-5
Kingswood	11-1
Kingswood	3-2
OVERALL:	10-6
CONFERENCE:	7-3

"This was the best season since the seniors were here," contended four-year veteran Marlene Moro.



ON HER WAY to a 10-5 win-loss record is pitcher Leslie Yancy.



Seniors lead underhandlers

The spring brought sunshine to the softball team in more ways than one, as they won seven of ten Metro Conference games and went 10-6 overall for the season.

"This was the best season since the seniors have been here," said four-year veteran Marlene Moro. Star pitcher Leslie Yancy added, "We worked together, and it was a good season."

Leslie, a senior, had a good season in her own right. She led the bullpen with a 10-5 win-loss record, an earned run average of 2.5, and 70 strike-outs. But Leslie was quick to point out that, "the coach is really what helped the most."

Third-year Coach Wiemer returned the compliment. "We were steady throughout the year. We got a lot of help from the seniors." No doubt Cindy Thornton's consistent .512 batting average was part of the reason for that.

READINESS IS EVERYTHING to third baseman Amy Milz and shortstop Alicia Waters.

CONGLOMERATED TO DISCUSS GAME TACTICS are softball team members under the direction of Coach Wiemer.



A LITTLE DIRT means nothing to Marlene Moro if it means she'll be safe at home.

Rookie coaches lead sandlot teams

At season's end this year the varsity baseball team posted a respectable 14-6 mark, led by rookie Coach Heil.

They won six games against four losses in Metro Conference play, earning a second place standing in the six-team league. "I'm very pleased; we were very successful," beamed Coach Heil. "This season is the biggest thrill I've had since I've been here."

Infielder Alex Rasky was equally pleased with the season. "It came out better than anyone expected. Enthusiasm won games," he commented. About Coach Heil performance in his first year as head coach, Rasky said he was, "very well organized. He held the team together with his knowledge."

Coach Heil had four first-team All-Conference selections, plus two honorable-

mention-status players. All-Conference picks, all of whom were seniors, included: Matt Creutz at catcher, (the "team leader" according to Coach Heil,) Paul Guse on first base, Alex Rasky for the infield, and Joe Zavadovics in center field. Joe was also the team leader in RBI's and had only one error all season.

Things did not go quite as well for the junior varsity sandlotters, led by Coach Ebendick for his first time. The JV's won only three games during the season, but to infielder Mark Johnson, the season was still important. "Even though we had a losing season," he said, "I learned more about baseball than I had in the past."

TIME-OUT ALLOWS Matt Rozich and Matt Creutz to discuss game strategy.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM members are, from left: A. Rasky, J. Zavadovics, G. Lustila, G. Buchholz, JV Coach T. Ebendick, P. Guse, M. Creutz, R. Watts, J. Schultz, A. Warfield, B. Valrance, M. Rozich, W. Marcotte, Coach J. Heil, and T. Klann.

NO TIME TO WASTE for Bryan Valrance in his attempt to throw a runner out at first.



HOME BASE TEMPTS runner Duane Lloyd.



CONFIDENT IN HIS FORM, Mark King hits a line drive.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM members are, front row: Coach T. Ebendick, A. Wilder, M. Butler, M. King, A. Hoffman, Assistant Coach R. Armao; second row: W. Owens, M. Ritthaler, J. Liggett, R. Balduc; back row: J. Johnson, D. Sherwood, D. Berryhill, G. Kingins, T. Zorn.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Lutheran East	3-6
Lutheran North	1-6
Annapolis	0-9
St. Mary's (Redford)	10-0
St. Mary's (Redford)	10-0
Cranbrook	8-8
Lutheran North	2-10
Lutheran East	6-9
Country Day	2-9
St. Alphonsus	2-7
Harper Woods	9-5
OVERALL:	3-7-1

SPRINTING for first base is Myron Butler.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	We-They
Lutheran North	4-6
Lutheran East	8-9
Annapolis	7-2
DePorres	5-1
Harper Woods	12-7
Cranbrook	3-4
Cranbrook	10-5
Lutheran Northwest	11-1
Hamtramck	8-1
Country Day	1-7
Hamtramck	6-2
St. Mary's	7-0
St. Mary's	7-0
Harper Woods	6-0
Lutheran North	3-2
Lutheran East	7-3
Country Day	4-5
OVERALL	14-6
CONFERENCE	6-4
State Qualifying	
St. Mary's	8-6
Pre-District	
Lutheran North	3-2
District	
St. Clement's	0-4



SURGING OUT OF THE BLOCKS in the 100-yard dash are Becky Wilson and Donna Smith, ahead of their North opponent in just half a step.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM MEMBERS are, front row: Manager K. Tonn, S. Kelly, T. Gray, D. Smith, S. Larkins, T. Leslie, S. Wiggins, B. Anderson, B. Wilson, A. Scarber; second row: S. Neubecker, W. Ald, K. Palmreuter, D. Anderson, S. Johnson, K. Goetze, Y. Williams, C. Allen, C. Gallant, L. Cox, L. Stephen; back row: Assistant Coach H. Kamprath, S. Wolff, K. Staschke, C. Loehr, R. Taylor, M. Hertler, D. Johnson, C. Terry, M. Miles, E. Carter, Coach P. Luedders.



GIRLS TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Marion	74-49
Annapolis	109-14
Ecorse	106-15
Kingswood	98-25
Country Day	72-51
Lutheran East	91-32
Lutheran North	94-29

Relay Meets

Spartan Relays	3rd of 31
Annapolis	1st
Marion Relays	5th of 30
CONFERENCE MEET	1st
REGIONAL MEET	1st
STATE MEET	2nd

Senior Colleen Loehr competed at State for three years in the long jump — and this year she placed for the first time. She said, "It was a great feeling of accomplishment. It took me a long time to get that far."



HARD WORK allows Barb Anderson to finish first the mile against Lutheran High North, just as she does in every other dual meet.

thin-
clad
champs

State runners-up repeat feat



SPINNING to get the most from her discus toss is Myra Miles.

LEAPING OVER HURDLES in a single bound is Elyse Carter.



Through many hours of practice, coupled with determination and talent, the girls track team achieved many team and individual victories, culminating in second place finish in the Class C state meet for the second year in a row.

The season opened with the Spartan Relays at Michigan State University, where the girls finished third in a host of 31 Class C teams. Tough competition followed at the Marion Relays which included 30 teams from every class, out of which West placed fifth overall. The girls' last appearance before the state meet was the Regional at Armada, which they won, qualifying eight competitors for state.

Colleen Loehr was the overall high scorer with 145 points for the season, accumulated in the long jump, open 440, mile relay and 880 relay. Setting school records were Barb Anderson in the mile with a time of 5:37, Diane Anderson in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:31.1, and Shawnda Larkins in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 31.3. The relay team of Shawnda Larkins, Colleen Loehr, Lenore Stephen and Donna Smith ran a school record time of 1:46.9.



STRADDLE STYLE gets Kimber Staschke over the high jump bar.

HIGH FLYING FORM takes Colleen Loehr to sixteen feet plus in the long jump.

thin-
clad
champs

Runners claim state title

BOYS' TRACK TEAM members are, front row: D. Marshall, D. Renken, R. Hudson, D. Hoag, R. Harris, D. Moore, Manager K. Hurley; second row: J. Baxter, J. Shomo, D. Sillanpaa, B. Woodcock, C. Camp, P. Rivera, C. Terry, P. Wolff; third row: C. Webster, B. Heintz, T. Tuomi, D. Dickhudt, D. Tyson, M. Seltz; fourth row: Assistant Coach S. Schwecke, C. Howie, L. Cox, E. Williams, E. Sheard, E. Webster, Coach M. Unger.



BOYS' TRACK

Opponent	We-They
Annapolis	107-25
St. Mary	91-41
Ecorse	65 $\frac{1}{3}$ -66 $\frac{2}{3}$
Cranbrook	94-38
Country Day	92-40
Lutheran East	88-44
Lutheran North	97 $\frac{1}{2}$ -34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Foley Relays	3rd
Annapolis Relays	1st
Eagle Relays	1st
Regionals	1st
Conference	1st
State	1st

Although he originally joined the track team for personal satisfaction from running, Doug Hoag commented at season's end, "I was proud to be part of that team."



ON HIS WAY TO A SCHOOL RECORD, Dwight Tyson accelerates at the end of the 440 in the Conference meet. His winning time was 50.3.



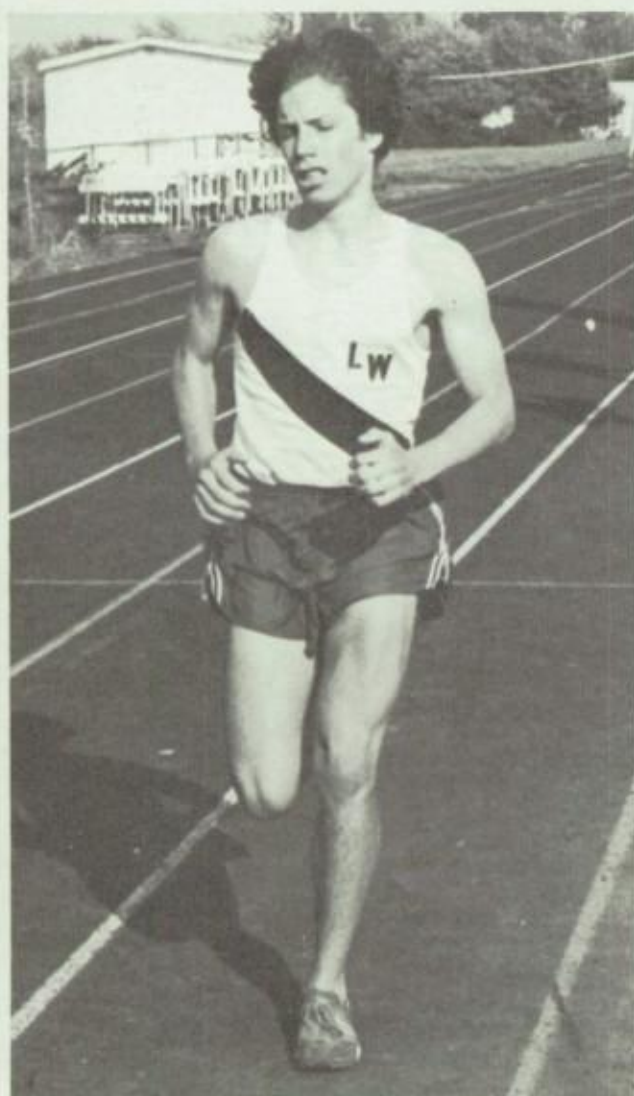
MOVING THE BATON is the aim of the 880-yard relay team, as Erik Frederick concentrates on his hand-off to Kinzel Forrest.

"Number one," the slogan of many athletic teams, turned out to be no exaggeration for the boys' track team, which ended the season as Class C state champions.

The victory was just the topping on a very successful dessert of a season. The team breezed through all their conference and non-conference dual meets, with the close exception of Ecorse. And, although there were some tough spots, they encountered no real rivalry in winning the conference championship at the season's end.

The team showed their prowess in winning the Eagle Relays, dominating larger schools such as Notre Dame and Inkster. In winning the regional meet they demonstrated their versatility by overcoming a sudden plague of injuries. The only team the Leopards lost to in a dual meet, by just one and one-third points, was Ecorse who eventually went on to become Class B champs.

Looking back over the season, head Coach Unger gave credit to assistant Coach Schwecke for his needed services. In the final analysis, Coach Unger pointed out what was really important about the season: "It was fun."



TIME IS THE OPPONENT for miler Paul Rivera as he pushes for the finish line.

FIGHTING EXHAUSTION in the final laps of the two-mile is Darryl Dickhudt, who set a new school record for freshmen in this event.



QUALIFYING FOR THE FINAL HEAT of the 100-yard dash in the conference meet challenges West runners Drew Marshall (far left), Kinzel Forrest (center,) and Ethan Sheard (far right.)

ONE TIME OUT OF SIX . . . Donna Smith wins one of the preliminary heats in the 200-meter dash. Donna crossed the finish line first six times at the state meet on her way to victory in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes.



A CROWD OF SPECTATORS and participants cannot distract Eric Webster and Kinzel Forrest (lane three) from their pass in the champion 800-meter relay.



CONCENTRATION, APPROACH, FORM . . . All three brought Louis Cox success at winning the high jump. Here he clears 6'7" on his first attempt.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM state participants display their first-place trophy. They are, front row: C. Lockard, E. Williams, R. Harris, E. Webster, C. Camp, Manager K. Hurley; second row: Coach M. Unger, D. Marshall, E. Sheard, K. Forrest, E. Frederick; back row: Assistant Coach S. Schwecke, L. Cox, C. Howie, D. Tyson, J. Corbett.



thin-
clad
champs

Boys, girls run for 1, 2



SEMI-FINAL WINNER Joe Corbett eventually took third in the final heat of the 100-meter dash.

A LONG STRIDE characterizes Debbie Johnson as she runs her leg of the 1600-meter relay.



With the help of four first places, the boys' track team took the Class C state crown at the state meet held in Clare, Michigan May 30, while the girls' team placed second in the state at the same meet.

The boys sprinted to victories in both the 800 and 400-meter relays, composed of Dwight Tyson, Eric Webster, Kinzel Forrest and Chris Howie in the 800, and Joe Corbett, Ethan Sheard, Kinzel Forrest and Chris Howie in the 400. Senior Reggie Harris zipped through the 110-meter high hurdles with a winning time of 14.3 seconds. "The state meet is what I've been working for since last season," he contended. "This year the state meet was my peak." And it was just that as Reggie's time was his personal best and a new school record. Louis Cox beat his old school record height of 6'8" as he leaped 6'9" to win the high jump.

"I thought everyone performed very well at the state meet," extolled Coach Unger. Other point-getters were Joe Corbett, third place in the 100-meter dash; Clifton Camp, fifth place in the 800-meter run; and Carlton Lockard, sixth place in the 800.

About her girls' second-place performance in the state meet, Coach Luedders stated, "The talents of the girls continue to amaze me." The top athlete for the girls at the state meet was Donna Smith, who accounted for 23.5 of the 40.5 team points by placing first in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and anchoring the 800 and 400-meter relays, which came in third and second respectively. Other placers included Colleen Loehr, who landed third in the long jump and sixth in the 400-meter run, and Lenore Stephen, Becky Wilson, Celeste Allen, along with Donna and Colleen, in the sprint relays.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM state participants rejoice in the second-place trophy for the second year in a row. They are, front row: C. Loehr, B. Anderson, D. Smith; second row: L. Stephen, D. Johnson, B. Wilson; third row: Manager K. Tonn, D. Anderson, C. Allen, Coach P. Luedders.



Here I am, trudging into school for another day. Will I be able to dodge the puddles on the sidewalk? Will I try to open the wrong locker? Do I have a quiz in homeroom?

I count all the little dots on the clock while everyone else is deep in thought about the quiz. I count 59 and say, "Wait a second here," under my breath and the teacher gives me an automatic F on the quiz for talking.

On to gym and release of tension. All is well — no quiz — until my badminton birdie ricochets off the gym rafters and hits my partner on the head on the way down.

"Would you please go to the board and construct a perpendicular bisector through EF and find the midpoint of CD?" Why, sure. I did my homework . . . and left it at home too. No one will buy this. "What number was that?"

At lunch I am hit by flying jello.

We are gouging Herbie's eyes out and decide to go for the stomach next. My lab partner and I are done examining the shark, and now we are investigating it. As soon as I stick the probe into his stomach, formaldehyde sprays my paper cut. This in turn makes me cry out with pain like a madman, and I receive a demerit for disturbing class.

"Let me remind you of the four-page report due tomorrow on the socialist country of your choice."

"Test tomorrow on chapters ten through twelve and the supplementary readings."

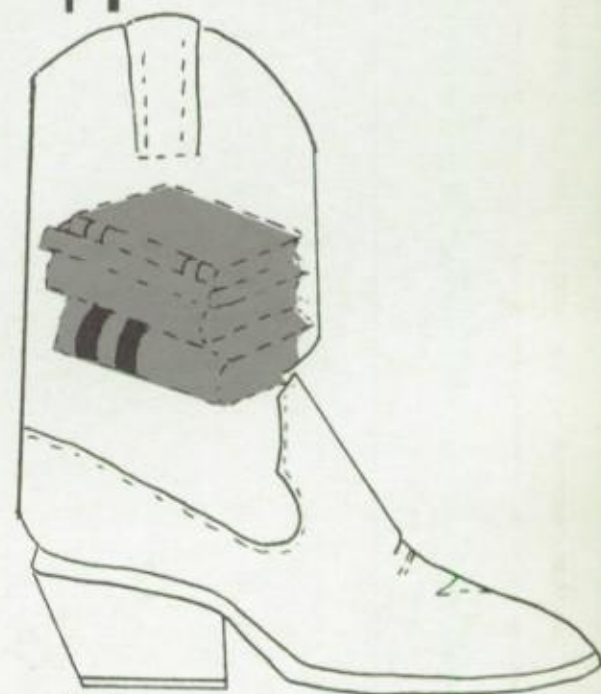
A perfect end to a perfect day. All I want to do right now is become absorbed in the car radio.

How come there's an empty space where my car was? This is stupid, running around the parking lot looking for my car.

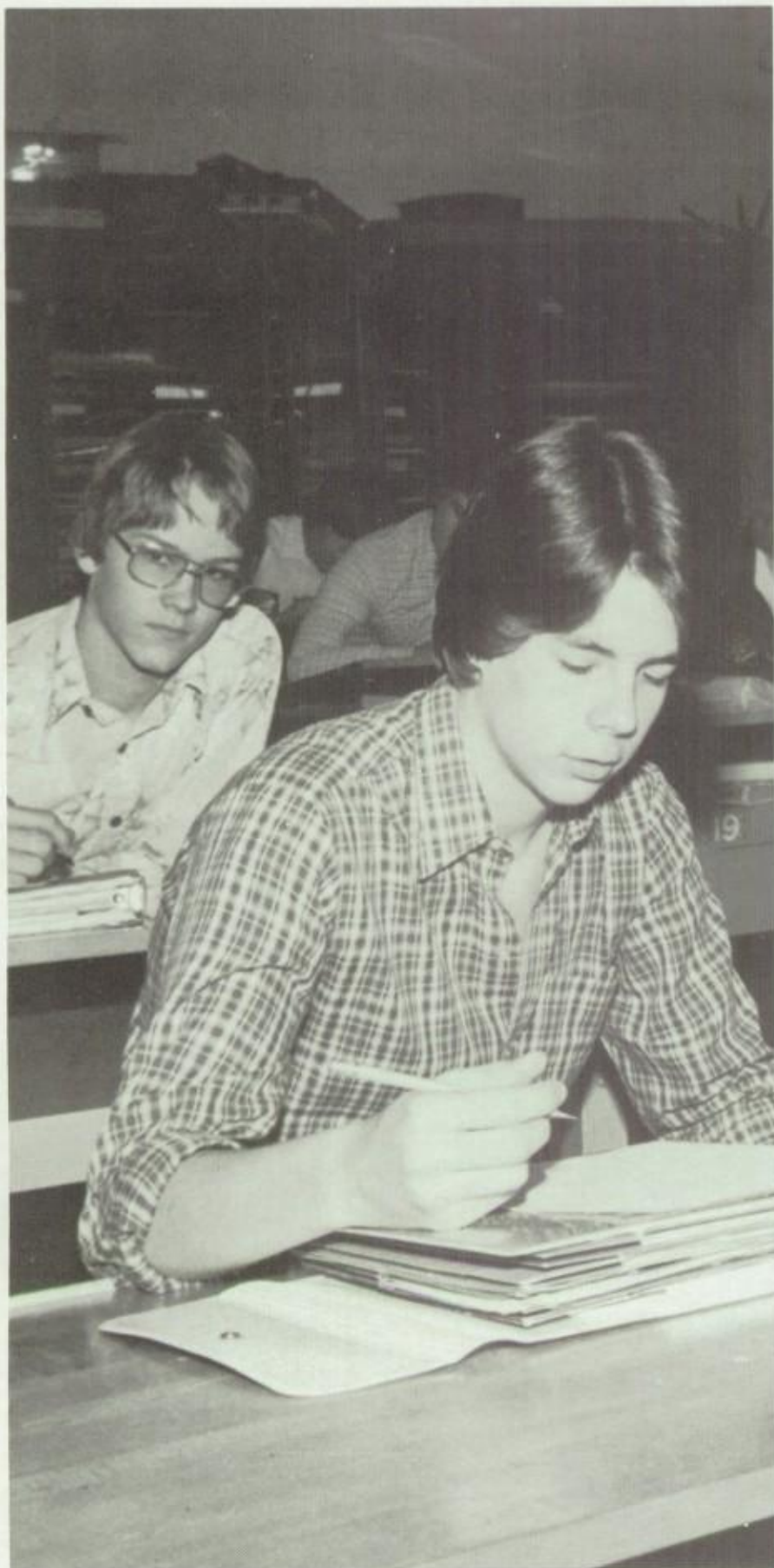
"Where's my car?" I politely inquire at the office.

"Oh, was that yours? They towed it away because you didn't have a sticker on it."

INSTEAD OF AN APPLE to get on the teacher's good side, John Prouty tries the 'little cherub' look in Composition I.



Zane
Greys



APPLYING MIND POWER and persistence to Geometry are Jim Speight and Mike Standing.



WHISPERING WORDS of wisdom is Mr. Trapp as he presents the picture of poise in Physics.



HAVING ASSERTED FULL ATTENTION, Sue Anchell and Barb Anderson display their wonder at Chemistry.



Science interrelated; Math uses previous skills

Understandably, the most important thing about Biology is to know that, "everything is interrelated, everything effects everything else and is dependent upon each other," said Mr. Schwecke.

Various projects that have been worked on by science students are dissecting organisms, experimenting with formulas and learning how the body works.

Mr. Schwecke said that the most interesting point of the year was the Advanced Biology trip to the Gordon Scott Hall Morgue.

Just as science courses are interrelated, math works on the same system. Even the most basic skills are used over and over again. The importance of mastering even elementary skills is necessary to be successful in higher level math.

"I enjoy working with young men and women," said Mr. Unger.

"I get a kick out of the students."

"Math will help me in my future occupation and for college."

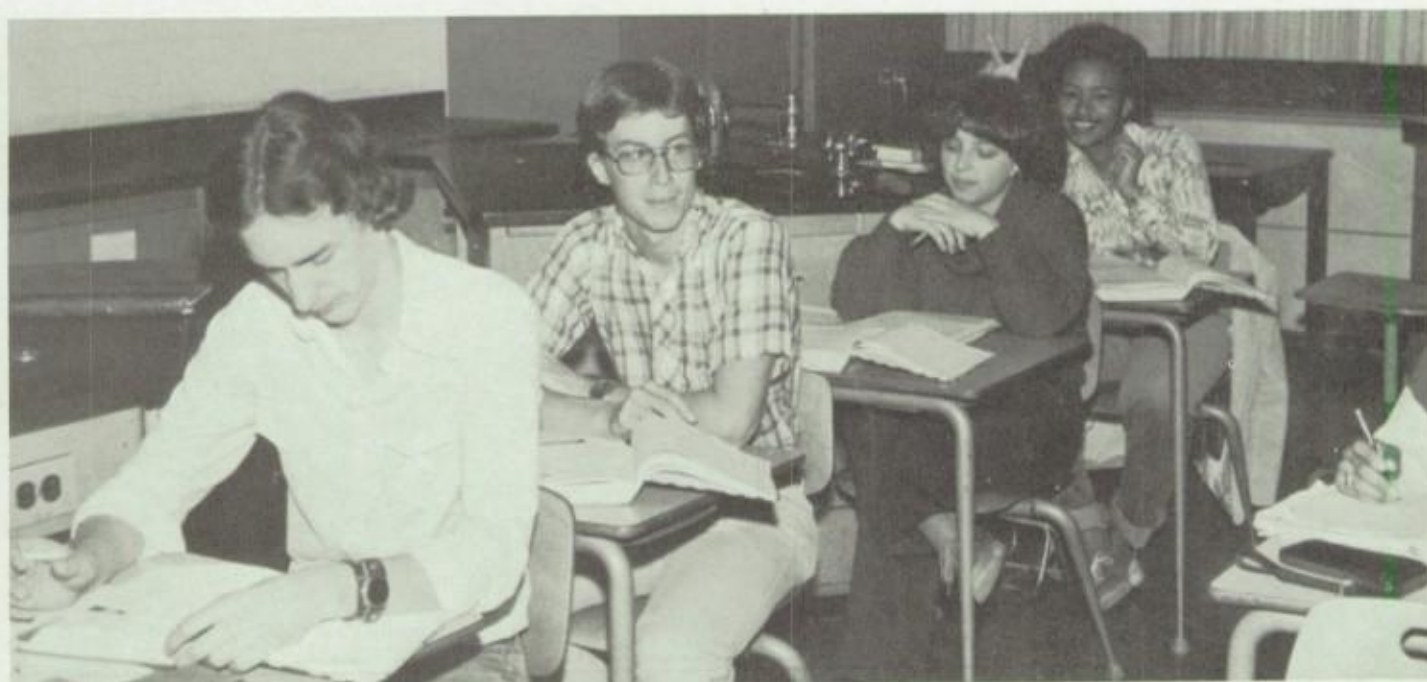
-Andrea Murphy

"You need math to get a good job."

-Renee Taylor

"Science is interesting and gives you a better outlook on the things that live around you."

-Celeste Allen



DURING A MORNING SPLASH of Physics, Greg Buchholz, Joe Chriss, Sue Dout, and Shirl Gordon try to wake up.

SORTING OUT THE FACTS are Tracy Gray and Jeanette Bryant as they try to put the pieces together in Advanced Biology.

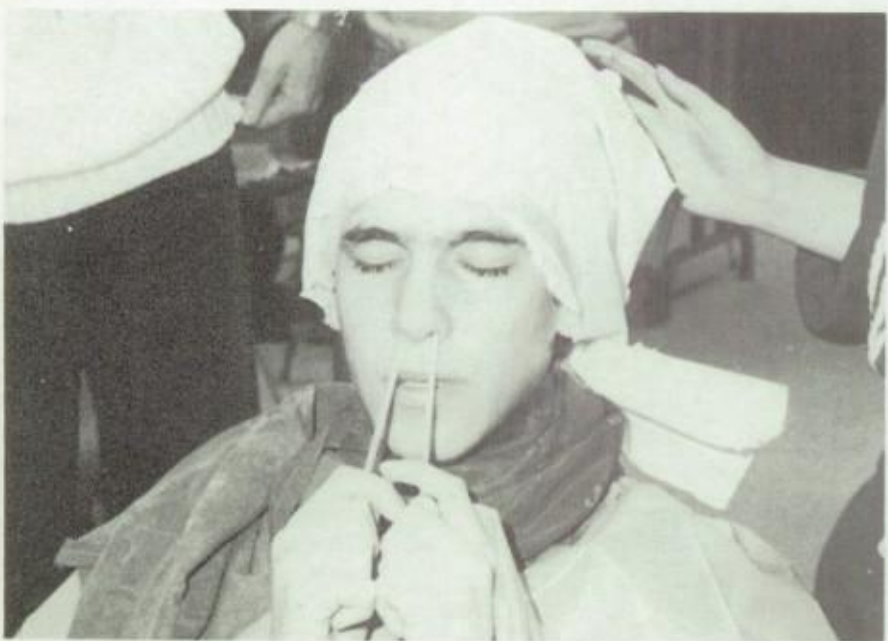
INTERSPERSING THREAD WITH MATERIAL, Camille Saddler attempts to create 'the masterpiece' in sewing.



ADOPTING A NEW WAY TO FILE HER NAILS is Leslie Yancy while Laurie Zubke takes a mental note. Jim Guthrie sticks to the old way.



IMPROVING HER DEXTERITY, while working with clay is Karen Burgess in Ceramics.



PREPARING TO SURVIVE THE DEATH MASK, Ken LaPointe concentrates on rearranging his sinuses in art.



PUTTING THEIR CULINARY TALENTS TO WORK to prepare a meal of Shake 'n Bake chicken are Darin Gray, John

Gritenas, Gene Allen, and Vicki Doede in Fundamental Foods.

Art develops basics; Culinary skills tested

As usual, the Art department is involved in developing basic artistic skills and improving those already acquired. Some projects include acrylic painting, water colors, pastels, charcoal sketching, jewelry making, and clay molding. Mrs. Kamprath said she sees a lot of talent and that her students have a good attitude about her advanced classes.

Freshmen come into Art 9 with an idea of what most interests them, and they develop that skill. They are also exposed to different kinds of art so that a choice can be made when electives are picked.

Similarly, the Home Economics students are allowed to choose what kind of exotic dish they want to make.

The most common food students indulge in making is pizza, although in the end students must know how to bake certain foods, know all about yeast breads and different cuts of meat. Students must also have knowledge of the nutrients contained in certain dishes such as salads.

"I enjoy teaching cooking," Miss Born said, "and the attitude of the students is very good."

Sewing students can decide on any project they want to work on after looking through such books as Simplicity or Butterick. Shorts, dresses, skirts and pants are approved by Miss Born according to their degree of difficulty for each student's skills.

"Home Economics broadens my interests and helps me to be more versatile in areas of cooking and sewing. I'll be able to fend more for myself." - Leslie Yancy

"I'll know better than to bake a potato for two hours." - Gloria Ennis

"I believe Home Ec. will really help me in the future as a part of family upbringing." - Lisa Hicks



Dignity of Drafting leaps, Business races with times

"Drafting is a way of expressing your thoughts in a design. It allows you to show someone exactly what you want."

- Holli Holmes

"No exams. It's a trade!"

- Doug Sherwood

"It's fulfilling to lay out a drawing that is so complex that by looking at it you would say it was impossible."

- Kris Staples

"Drafting is challenging and you can be yourself."

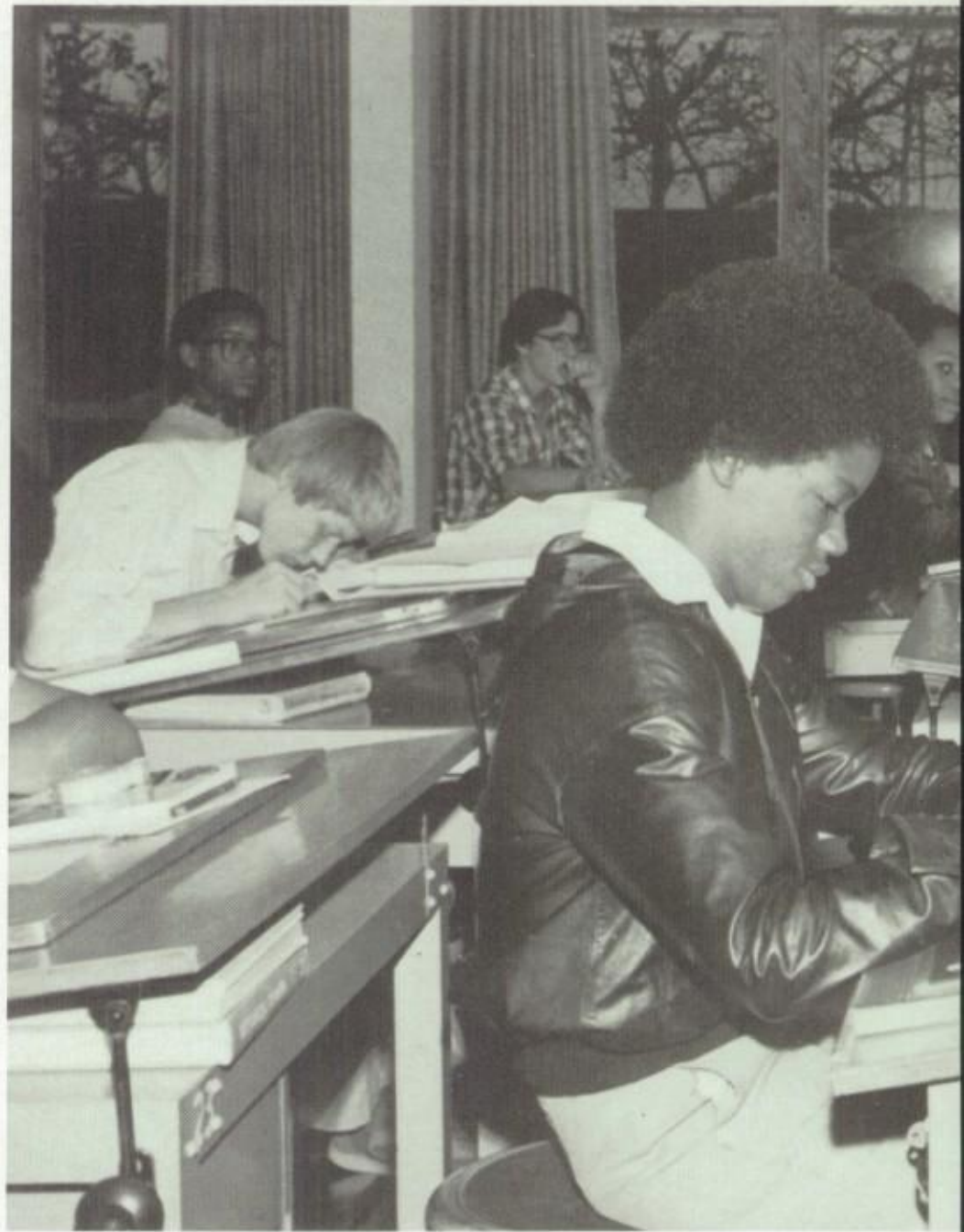
- John Brown

Believe it or not, it is true that you don't have to be exceptionally smart to excel in drafting. So says Mr. Trapp, head of the drafting department.

"Anyone should succeed in the course. It's just a matter of listening to directions," explained Mr. Trapp. He feels that this class is particularly important today because people need to know how to understand drafts to be more independent economically.

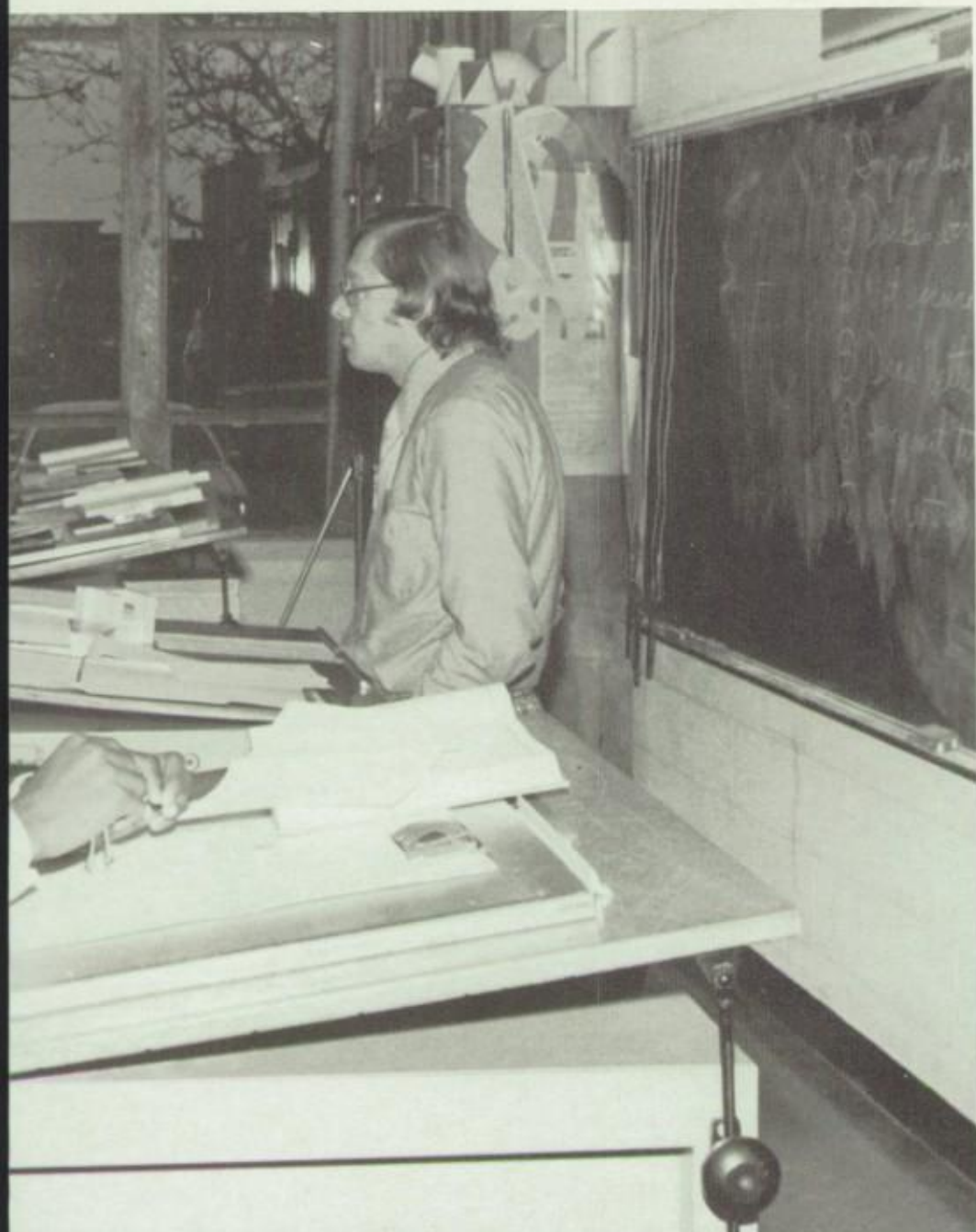
As far as business goes, Mrs. Reichmann states that her students seem to enjoy the classes and they work hard.

In addition, the courses as a whole are constantly changing to keep up with new developments in business.



TAKING A SHORT BREATHER after an interlude of drafting are Anthony Will and classmates.

DIVERSITY IS SHOWN HERE with the Typing IA class performing different functions. Here Peggy Shultz goes through a typical typing exercise.

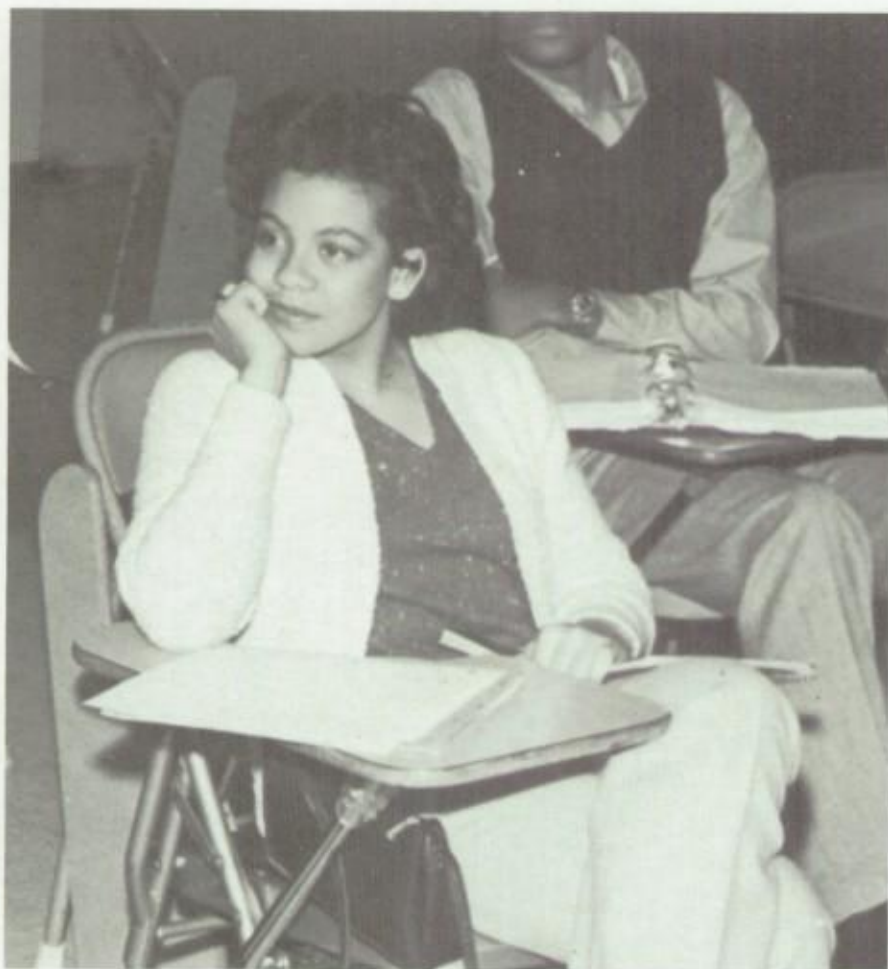


AMID WAVES OF CONCENTRATION, Doug Simpson heeds Mr. Trapp's instructions.

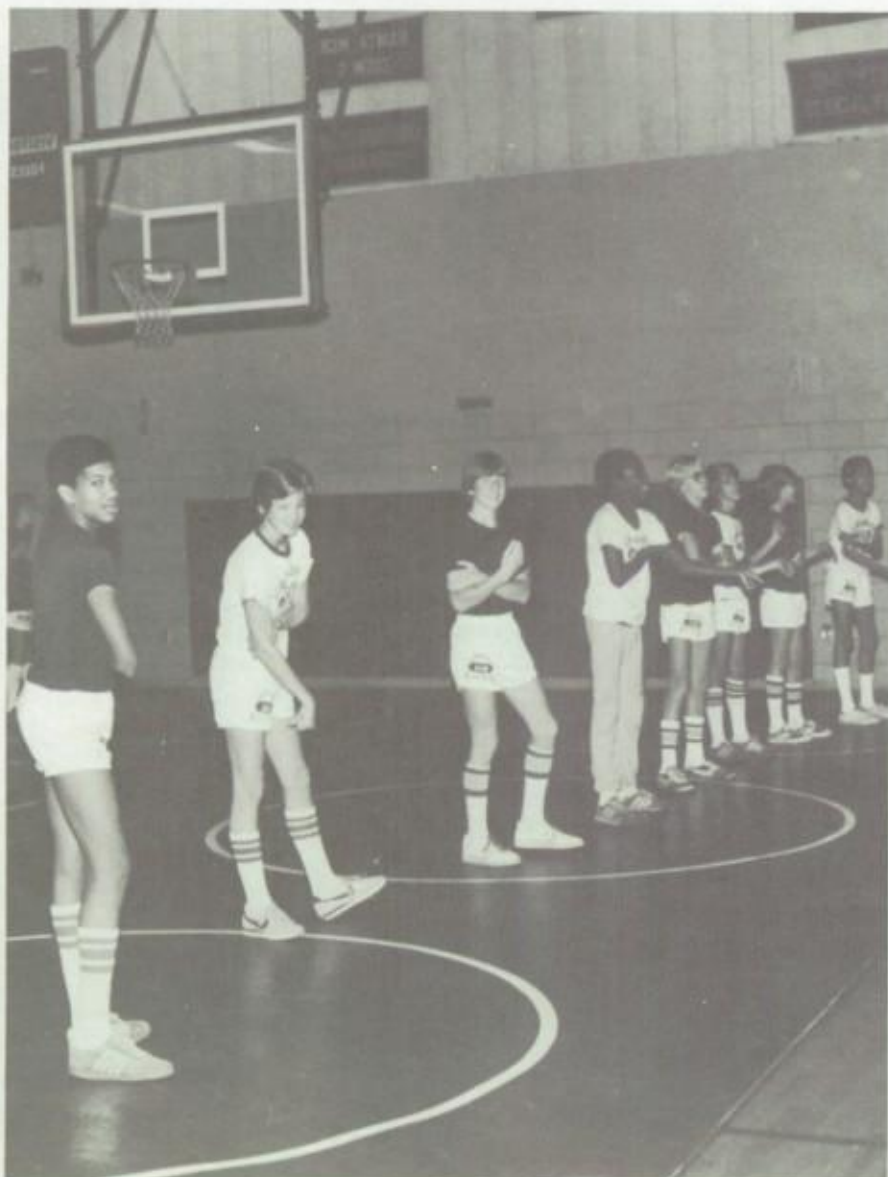
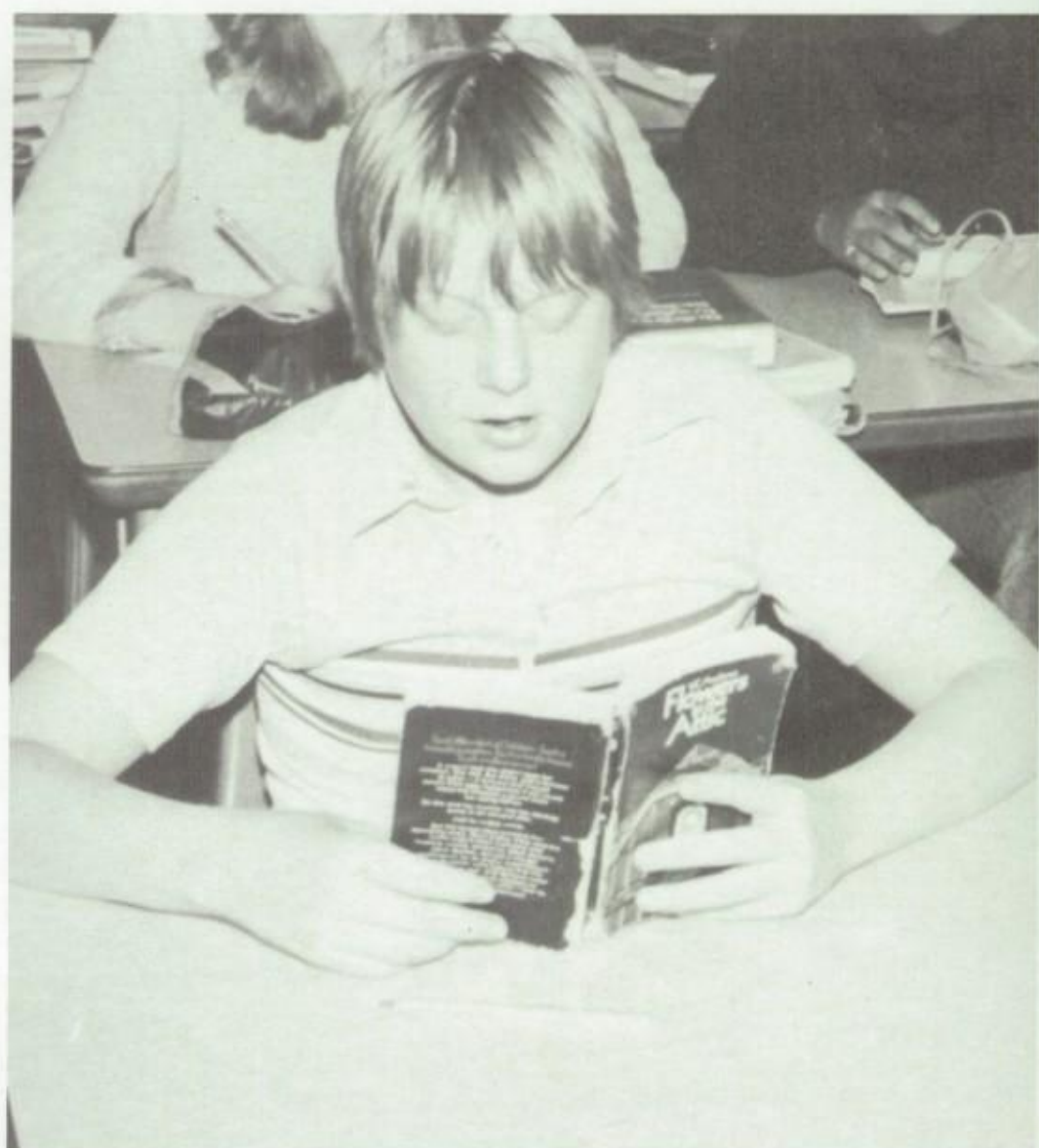
COMPLETELY INVOLVED in their work in Drafting are Wendy Ald, Kevin Bray, and Matthew Buenconsejo.



ABSORBING THE ENVIRONMENT of Advanced Speech, Lisa Horn and Carlton Lockard sit ready for class.



CAPTIVATED BY THE BOOK "Flowers in the Attic," Tom Dubensky reads on in Sophomore Composition.



POISON IVY? No, it's just P.E. Men 9 doing exercises to prepare for wrestling.



SITTING PRETTY against the gym wall are Chris Renken, Lisa Flateau, and Leslie Robinson practicing pre-volleyball exercises in P.E. Women 9.



APPLYING MENTAL SKILLS to Journalism is Chris Wright as Paul Wolff cogitates.

A STICK-UP IS NOT WHAT'S TAKING PLACE, but instead Robert Balduc and an accomplice demonstrate some pre-wrestling exercises in P.E. Men 9.

EXEMPLIFYING THE STUDIOUS STUDENT AND THE PATIENT TEACHER are Chalotte Bradley and Mrs. LeBeau in Speech.



Gym builds bodies; English uses talents

Common knowledge tells us that exercise is important. The main objective in all physical education classes is, "to build up bodies," said Mrs. Fluegge.

Mrs. Fluegge also pointed out, "upper classmen attitude is good and they like gym because of the electives."

Energy is expelled in team activities such as badminton, basketball, and floor hockey among others. The same is true of individual sports, (gymnastics, wrestling, track) where good exercise and fun prevail.

The English Department is continuing to produce good writers and speakers. When asked if students had possible professional writing talent for the future Miss Bohlmann said, "Potentially, yes. The caliber of the students of Lutheran High West is good. They have a lot of God-given talent which could be developed even more." In general, emphasis is placed on skills such as grammar and basic speaking techniques in required classes. Then in elective classes skills are used for more advanced English, which includes Journalism, Advanced Speech, Composition, and more.

"English allows me to expand my mind and it also allows me to learn how to express my thoughts in a proper manner." - Donna Pierce

"You're not learning so much about the outside world; you're learning more about yourself and how to tell others who you are and what you believe in." - Debby Gerish

"... one of the great problems in our society is, I feel, that we cannot communicate our thoughts adequately to each other. English is not a waste. It is imperative for everything one encounters in one's future, no matter what vocation you go into." - Elaine Larson



Latina and Deutsch live on

The first thing that may enter your mind when the subject of Latin comes up is that it is a dead language. "Why take it?" you might say.

Mr. Young's view greatly conflicts with that stereotype. He remarked, "Latin is not a dead language. Sixty percent of English comes from Latin. It's good to take Latin now because in some European countries passports are all written in Latin so that they won't have to be written in so many languages."

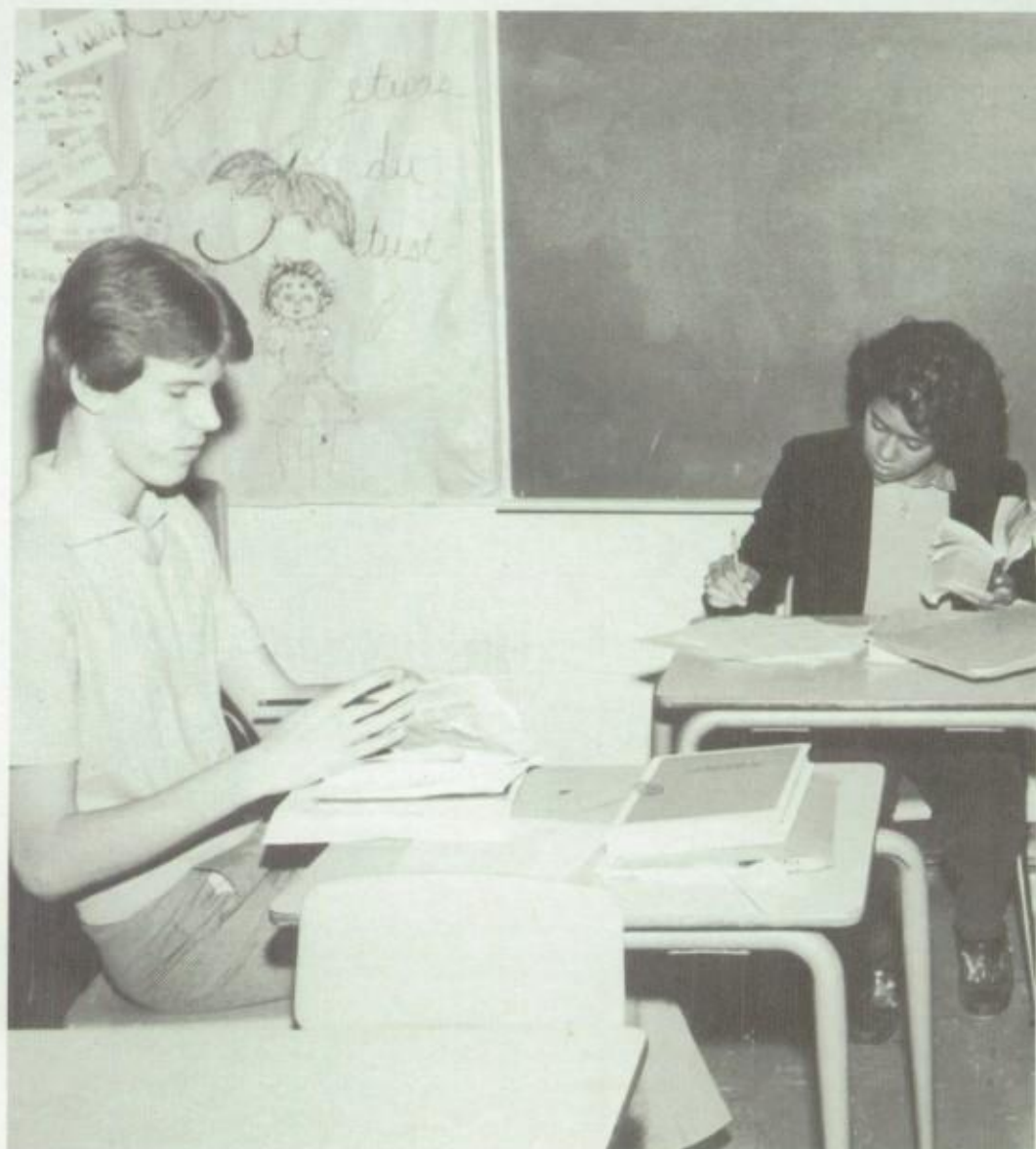
This is Mr. Young's first year teaching the class and he feels that his students show enthusiasm about Latin.

Student enthusiasm also runs high in the German department. Mrs. Lienau recognizes the fact that because of our economy at present more Europeans are coming into the country and consequently we will be encountering more German speaking people.



HARD-WORKING Latin II students include Claire Walker, Dorothy Smith, and Donna Boggs.

"LOVE IS SOMETHING YOU DO," reads the poster in the rear. Nothing is lost in the translation whether it be in German or Latin. Here Bruce Trojanowski and Nancy Rouse absorb it all.





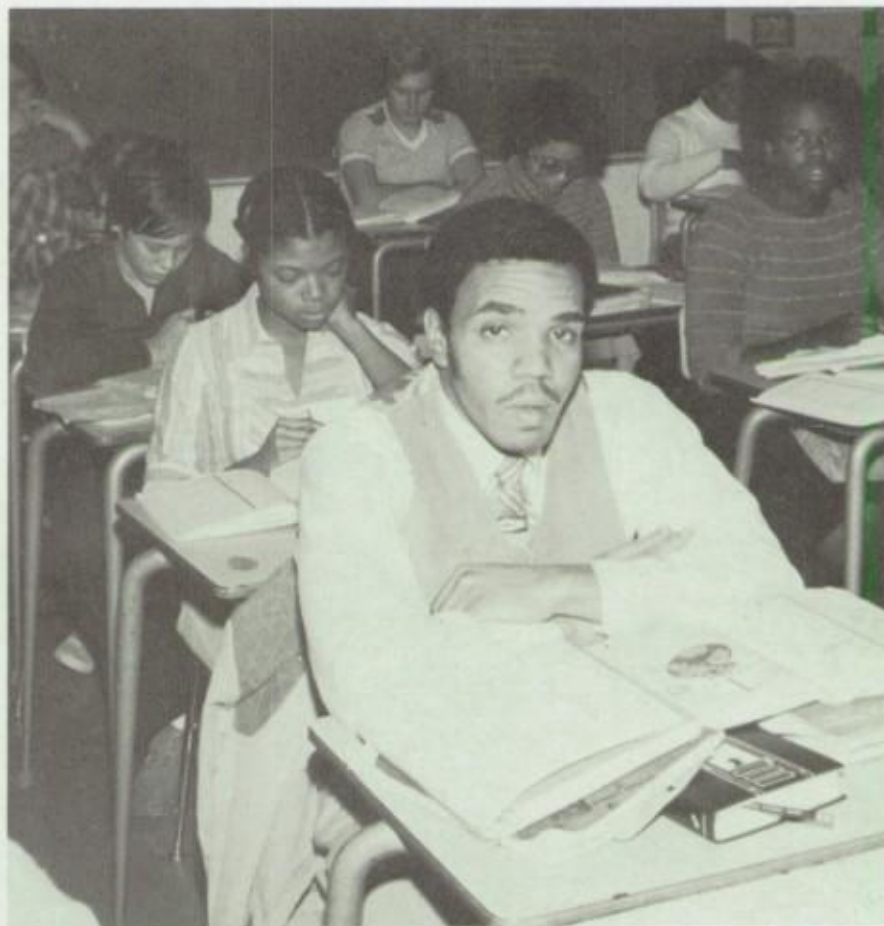
"It's interesting to learn a foreign language and learn more about that culture."

- Dave Steen

"Foreign language is important because it helps you to learn more about the English language you are studying. I think German is very fascinating. It is interesting to see how people live in a different country."

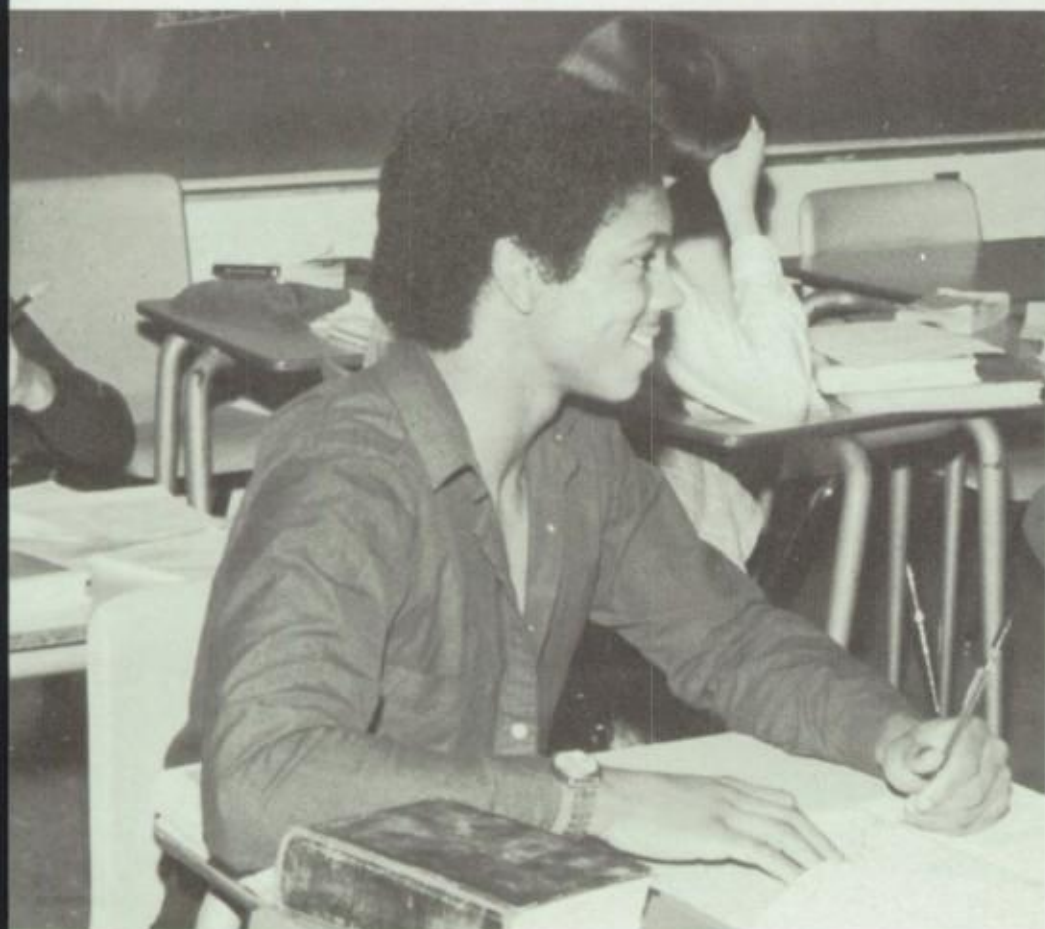
- Sue Groat

EMBARKED ON an adventurous journey through German verbs, Mr. Weier's German I class sits listening.



LEADING A ROW of diligent workers in Latin I is Ron Riley.

Foreign language helps you to understand English better. It also broadens your horizons. You never know when that foreign language can be of help." - Karen Dickhudt



MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED, Earvin Beard laughs with fellow classmates during Latin II.

Students read, write epistles in Social Studies, Religion

Social Science classes are keeping up with the times by writing letters to distinguished leaders of countries such as Iran and current hot spots. This was an assignment in the World Geography classes.

First semester's Modern Communications Media class worked on many different projects. "They produced their own radio show on tape," said Mr. Weier, "and created newspaper layouts as well as analyzed movies and television shows."

In general, students are becoming more aware of present day problems and those that have been solved.

Likewise, Mr. Weier said, "By and large students enjoy religion classes," although as high school status progresses these classes become slightly more difficult.

It starts out with freshmen taking Old and New Testament for a year each then moving up to Life of Christ, Church History and the like, all dealing with the Bible in more depth.

"Religion helps me to better understand the ways and words of God,"
- Karyn Stahlbush

"I feel better to know God is always there for me when I need Him."
- Lisa Flateau

"Knowing someone is up there loving and caring about me is an excellent feeling. I'd be lost without it."
- Kathi Tonn

"We are enabled to gain a better understanding of the world in which we live."
- Donna Pierce

"It helps us to learn about the past and how to solve the problems of the day."
- Kelly Bird

"Life is a social study."
- Mr. Wiemer

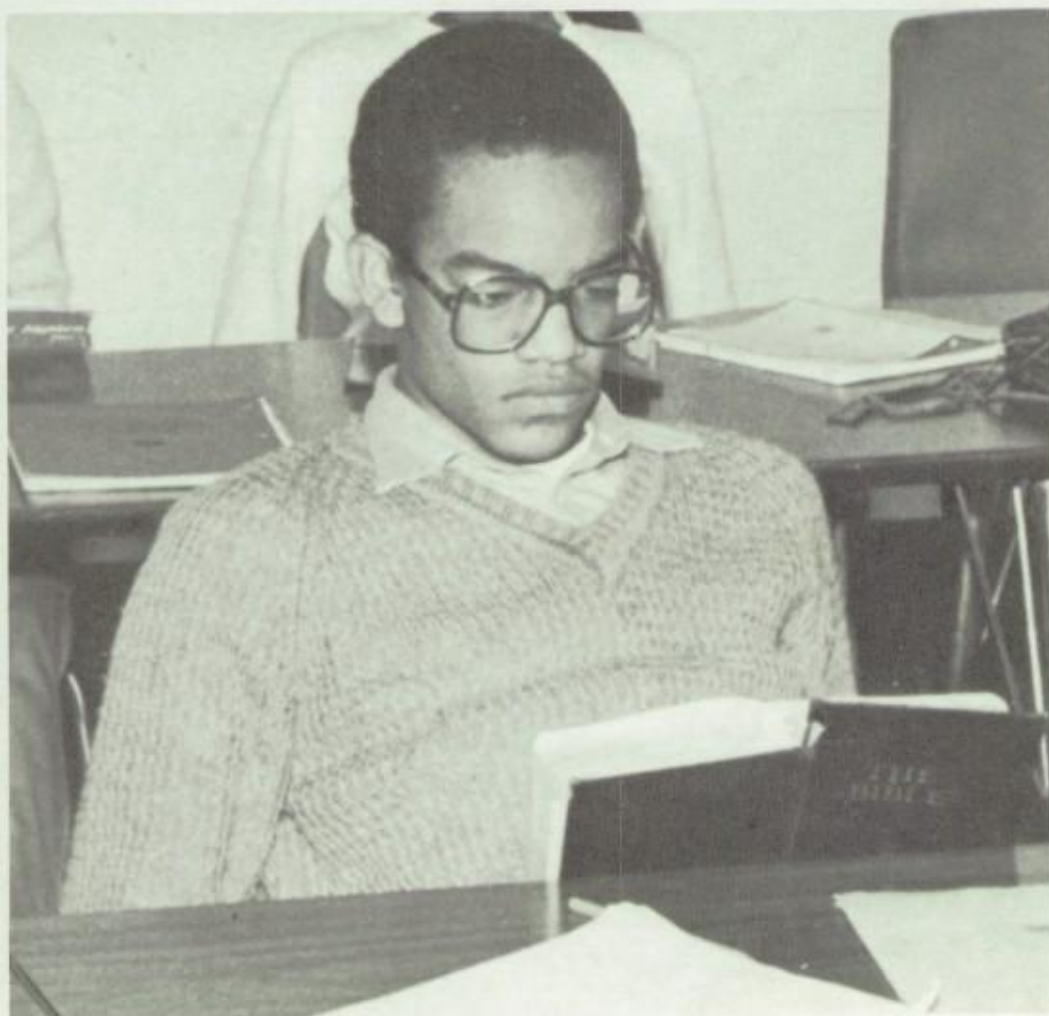
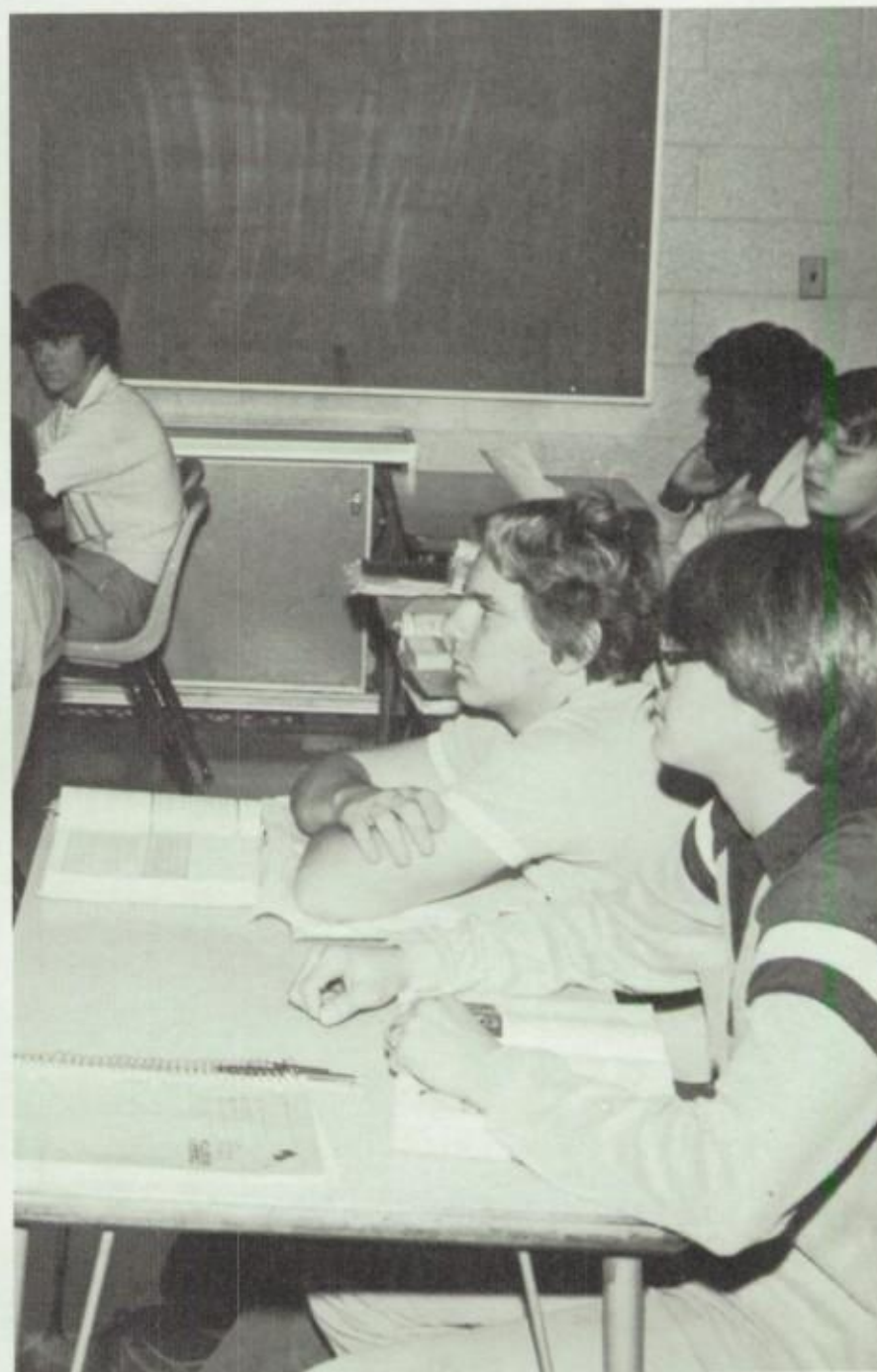
WITH BIBLES PRESENT and ready for class are Renata Crooms, Darla Greer and Pauline Palmreuter.





PERPLEXING QUESTIONS in Mosaic Pentateuch never stifle class enthusiasm or interest as shown by Erlund Larson and Fred Wagner.

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION is given by Bill Kittle and classmate Darryl Kero during another lesson of Health.



THROUGH UTMOST CONCENTRATION, Robert Meadows receives God's Word in Old Testament.





A beach party sounded like a lot of fun. It didn't matter that the beach was thirty miles away. A beach party in the school parking lot — complete with Beach Boys tapes, Hawaiian shirts, pineapple juice, sunglasses and a pail of sand from a younger sibling's sandbox would be something different and fun, and we might even start a tradition.

Unfortunately, not enough of the Dummy Variable Club's membership agreed. Some did and unrelentingly pressed the others, but to no avail. They decreed a beach party needed sand, lots of it, and more water than a full Dixie Riddle cup.

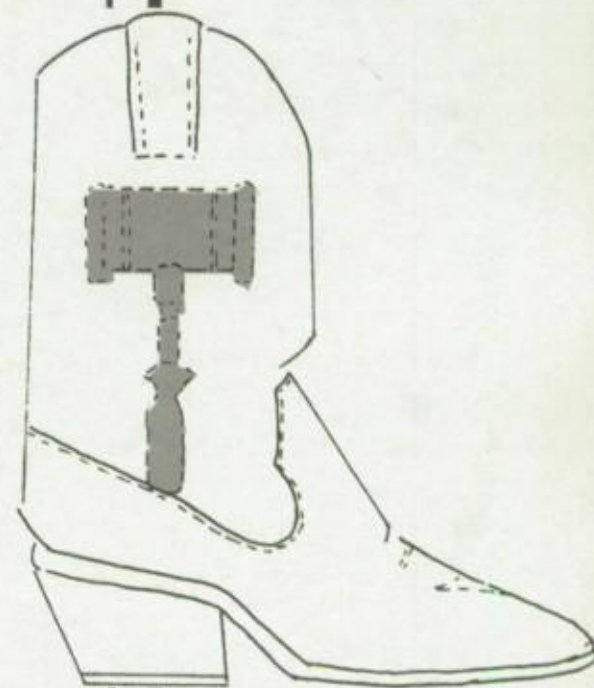
The Dummy Variable Club had only been in existence for about three months beforehand, and was not completely organized yet. It sprang from the depths of a math class when some poor soul cried, "I feel like a dummy variable!"

"So do I," was the reply, and the Dummy Variable Club, comprised of the members of the math class who felt like dummy variables at one time or another, was born.

The club had big plans, a handwritten constitution, officers (including a Parliamentarian,) and a lot of laughs together. Unfortunately, a club needs real organization to get anything done, and, alas, such was the downfall of the Dummy Variable Club.

Members still tout rumors of a Dummy Variable Club reunion this summer at Cedar Point. I'm optimistic — but then, I wanted the parking lot beach party. (I even offered to bring the sand.)

THE CLOTHES ARE THE SAME, but the faces are different. The marching band reflects the possibilities of diversity in unity as they sit at the sidelines of a football game.



Posses

M&Ms spark Aureole staff; Leopard survives

If the amount of pop cans in their locker is any indication, the Aureole staff has done quite a bit of work. At last count, 62 cans had been drunk, with two more intensive working days to go before the final deadline.

Over \$5.00 was retrieved last year from the pop can collection, which went toward a celebratory Chinese dinner. This year's total goes toward a pizza party - but only after the completion of the book. "An incentive" says advisor Miss Bohlmann.

The pop cans must be an indication, as editor Sue Dout says, "The staff has worked together very well, getting a lot accomplished and enjoying each other's company at the same time."

Getting along well together was a big plus, as the staff met on weekdays from 9-5 (and then some), for 4 weeks in June and July. The staff cropped pictures, wrote captions, typed, and generally did whatever was needed to be done.

What needed to be done one day during their summer marathon was to go on an M&M binge. "Yearbook burn-out," a near fatal disease to any yearbook, plagues staffers, section editors, and editors alike - and hit room 121C hard.

Editor Sue Dout recounted that fateful Friday near the end: "Everyone was sick of doing yearbook and wanted to go

home, but we knew we had to stay. It was terrible - it really was. We hardly did any work that day - we just sat around, drank pop, listened to the stereo and discussed what an awful case of 'yearbook burnout' we each had."

One part of the treatment consisted of cancelling the Saturday afternoon meeting and forgetting about yearbook for the entire weekend - if that could be done, as each person had little yearbook jobs he could be doing at home.

The other part was much more immediate - to make a run to the store and buy a big bag of M&Ms. The staff took matters into their own hands and sneaked out, returned, and invited a startled Miss Bohlmann to delve in, enjoy, and forget about yearbook until the bag was gone. Mission accomplished: fifteen minutes later everyone was working and buying more pop to wash down the M&Ms.

This year's book is quite different than any other book West has ever had in a number of ways. The use of tool lines, "depth designs" (for subjects which run longer than two pages), and features a full cover.

The cover was originally intended to be done by computer graphics techniques. Through a long series of connections, it was discovered

that this may be possible through the use of Wayne State University's Computer Science Department, as the publisher had never done anything like this before.

The book design with the colors and black background was discovered to be too complex for the equipment WSU had. Only four colors were available, black would be "very difficult" to use as a background color, and every curve of the book had to be measured in degrees.

Sue said, "The people from Wayne were extremely cooperative and helpful. Unfortunately, they had never done anything as complex as our idea. They had to write up a program in great detail in order to get the output of a book as we wanted. They in essence had to work backwards. The time needed to write the program and debug it, plus the realization that it wouldn't come out exactly as planned, forced us to give up our idea of computer graphics."

One innovation that did work was the addition of features. Ideas were sought that would add another dimension to the book, one that the students could personally relate to. Section editor Karen Hammer researched each feature, wrote it, picked out pictures, and wrote captions for them.

A new type of staff organ-

ization was tried this year, with the result being less pressure on the editor and more individual responsibility. The idea was to have section editors - a person who would take care of everything concerning his/her section. Editor Sue Dout said, "Overall it worked well, but sometimes it fell apart. We all had a lot to learn and quite a bit of work to do."

Meetings were held anywhere from two to three times a week and an occasional Saturday before the big marathon. "The staff was practically all new, but also eager to learn. It was quite an undertaking by all," stated Sue.

The final touch: the last roll of film to be developed did not turn out - including, of all things, the Aureole and Leopard staff pictures.

The Leopard's financial status was one chronic problem which plagued the staff throughout the year. Yet the staff, Karen Gritenas and Nancy Rouse (news editors), Pam Thomas (feature editor), and Carlton Lockhard (sports editor), managed to overcome the obstacles of lack of money and staff help.

Five issues were printed: a back to school issue, one at Homecoming, one at Christmas, a fun and feature edition, which came out in May, and the senior edition at the end of the year.

WHAT A MESS! Gail Hosey and John Bruenger waded through the senior pictures and number them for the yearbook.



LHW + DMHSM&C² + LIT + SOS = FUN

Free computer header cards was the incentive, along with guest speakers, and a chance to meet other interested students from area high schools. It sounded good to nine students, and the LHW section of the Detroit Metropolitan High School Mathematics and Computer Club was born.

Joe Chriss, Sue Dout, Jennifer Buenconsejo, Karen Goetze, Pauline Palmreuter, Pam Thomas, Kevin Hurley, Shirl Gordon, and Bruce Rossler made up the contingent.

They met - along with up to 100 others - the first Thursday of every month at Lawrence Institute of Technology for an evening of socializing and a math or

computer lecture. A variety of speakers lectured, each one emphasizing some aspect of math or computers. Topics included computer graphics, solving special types of equations, and math competitions.

Each member received a computer header card which enabled the member free use of the LIT computer. Sue Dout and Joe Chriss took advantage of this, and joined the Math Club's Computer Battleship Competition.

They formed a team, SOS, and competed in the monthly tournaments held on a Sunday afternoon each month. Their computer program was pitted against others such as POPS, PYTHA, CHAMP, SPA, AND RIGEL. They managed to win a first and a second place finish in the monthly competitions.

However, in May, at the final meeting, a tournament of champions was held. The teams qualified by their point standings in the monthly competition, and went head to head to battle it out for the overall winner. At stake: the Battleship Log - a real log (as in tree and bark, 2 ft. high and a foot around), - with the winning team's name etched on a gold disk attached to it.

Unfortunately, though not for SOS, the competition was plagued with numerous problems in the tournament - infinite loops, bad ship placement, and just general hard luck. Joe and Sue competed until the end, and SOS claimed victory. The Battleship Log was theirs - and the distinct pleasure of storing it for a whole year.



MATH CLUB MEMBERS are: K. Hurley, S. Dout, K. Goetze, P. Thomas, J. Chriss, and P. Palmreuter sitting on the Battleship Log.

Changes foster success

"Success" is the word which President Brian Rossler said characterized the activities of Student Council.

The year started on a high note as the first activity, the Icebreaker, was attended by a record 350 students. The Icebreaker was a mixer held in September to encourage the students to get to know each other better.

"We made a lot of changes," explained Brian, "and that's what contributed to our success - throughout the whole year." However, attendance at the other two dances, Homecoming and Sadie Haw-

kins, was not as high as expected.

One major change, the last Games Nite being replaced by a Senior Mixer, proved to be an unexpected success. Over 200 people came to this last dance, which was held in honor of the seniors.

Student Council activities consisted of more than just planning dances. Project Love began as a food drive for the needy at Thanksgiving. Response was so great that the project carried on through Christmas.

Also on the Student Council agenda was fund-raising. The candy sale was changed to a candy bar sale and netted over

\$6,000 for the resurfacing of the parking lot.

Penny Drive was also an integral part of the Council's fund raising effort. Homerooms elected representatives who collected small change from students each week.

Every week the money was counted and turned in, and the top three homerooms announced.

Penny Drive enabled students to contribute to their school, as funds were designated towards various projects for the benefit of the school.

A new Student Council undertaking was the 'adopting' of a needy child.

Through the Lutheran Chil-

dren's Friends Society the student body sponsored Elvis, an abused child who had been through many foster homes with no success. Funds were raised through chapel offerings and homeroom donations.

Another new project dealt with a problem of major concern to most people in this country. The council set aside special funds to aid the investigation into the Atlanta child slayings.

The activities and projects of Student Council were well received, as Brian said, "We were successful only because everyone on the council and in the student body participated."

The President is ultimately responsible for running Student

FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are, front row: J. Johnson, M. Orange, C. Solomon, E. Sheard, C. Lockard; second row: J. Bourlier, L. Cox, T. Hay, K. Tonn, B. Rossler; third row: R. Balduc, F. Popyk, B. Rossler, S. Buschbacher, C. Terry; back row: K. Hammer, P. Thomas, C. Hairston, S. Stucky, M. Maul, L. Murphy. Not pictured: K. Bird, D. Staples, L. Christie, A. Mia, T. Figgs, K. Mitchell, J. Jarvi, L. Budenaers, Don Sillanpaa.



PENNY DRIVE REPRESENTATIVES are: J. Prouty, D. Hoag, S. Juchartz, E. Kenny. Not pictured: first semester - D. Smith, A. Blackwell, S. Glotzober, C. Scheller, K. Hamilton, M. Miles, J. Zeiler, G. Allen, N. Norman, S. Schudlich, S. Williams, C. Dalton, S. Schultz, C. Loehr, C. Dykas, M. Moro, K. Wimberly, T. Wilson, S. Larkins; second semester - L. Baker, J. Johnson, L. Yancy, K. Hamilton, T. Tuomi, T. Young, M. White, L. Tuomi, C. Greene, A. Miller, F. Holtz, A. Mia, S. Schudlich, K. Wimberly, L. Thompson, M. Brown, C. Carandino, M. Davenport.



Council smoothly. Brian said, "It was a lot more work than I thought it would be."

However, a new committee system, coupled with a stringent attendance policy enabled things to run more smoothly than they had in the past.

"We got everyone on a committee working together. Student Council members were asked to attend all the functions and we had special committees for set-up and take-down so everything went smoothly," related Brian.

As a result of the Council's willingness to work together to implement changes, many students felt that it truly was a successful year.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS are: Treasurer K. Hammer, Vice President E. Sheard, Special Functions Committee Chairman

P. Thomas, Fund Raising Committee Chairman J. Zavadovics, Christian Growth Committee Chairman C. Hair-

ston, President B. Rossler, Secretary M. Maul. Not pictured: Social Committee Chairman C. Thornton.



SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS are, front row: J. Hottum, S. Buschbacher, C. Staples, K. Mitchell, C. Solomon; second row: B. Rossler, D. Sillanpaa, S. Kinzey, S. Stucky, E. Williams; third row: B. Rossler, K. Hammer, P. Thomas, K. Goetze, R. Figgs; back row: K. Tonn, D. King, T. Hay, C. Hairston, L. Hicks. Not pictured: Y. Williams, D. Dickhudt, G. Barham, C. Colston, K. Kelley, T. Reid, T. Locke, A. Will, L. Budenaers, S. Schultz, F. Popyk, R. Balduc.

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior	President: Matt Creutz Vice President: Anthony Mia Secretary: Sue Kinzey Treasurer: Kim Sanders
Junior	President: Tanya Hay Vice President: Kevin Clark Treasurer: Donna Mitchell Secretary: Connie Allen
Sophomore	President: Sue Buschbacher Vice President: Dawn King Secretary: Lynne Baker Treasurer: Carla Dalton
Freshman	President: Troy Tatum Vice President: Wendy Miller Secretary: Tracy Jordan Treasurer: Lisa Walker



THE PRESIDENT'S JOB is tough at times, but Brian Rossler doesn't seem to mind escorting the ladies at Homecoming.

Arts grow as clubs flourish

What could any Thespian possibly have in common with someone as famous as Elizabeth Taylor or Sally Struthers? They were all Thespians too!

The International Thespian Society is an honors organization recognizing outstanding work in all aspects of theatre arts.

Becoming a member represents over 100 hours of work, not only on-stage, but backstage and in the business end as well.

Becoming a Thespian shows dedication, hard work, and versatility, all the ingredients for the production of a good show.

Drama Club, which is open to all interested students, produces four shows annually: Children's Theatre, Fall Play, Dinner Theatre, and a Spring Show or Musical.

Dinner Theatre, held in February, is a special event

because top Thespian students are given the opportunity to cast, stage, and direct a one-act play of their choice.

Besides these productions, Drama Club presents several chancel dramas and various other plays throughout the year.

The Latin Club, formerly part of the Foreign Language Club, organized on its own and joined the Junior Classical League, a national organization of high school Latin Students.

Members of Latin Club attended conferences of the Junior Classical League of

Michigan, to which Ken LaPointe was elected an officer. This entitled him to attend the national convention as a delegate.

Besides this, the Latin Club embarked on several educational excursions to Greektown and held their own toga party.

The Art Club was a newly formed organization, sponsored by Mrs. Kamprath. Open to all art enthusiasts, the Art Club's main undertaking was designing the colorful mural of a submarine sandwich on the cafeteria wall.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are, front row: T. Dubensky, S. Wolfe, C. Johnson, D. Anchell, L. Whitaker, N. Schoenfeld, P. Thomas; back row: C. Renken, T. Gerberding, J. Brown, K. Goetze, P. Rivera, S. Kittle, M. Raitz, K. Hammer, E. Archbold, M. Hertler, C. Hooven, D. Renken, R. Stennis, K. LaPointe.

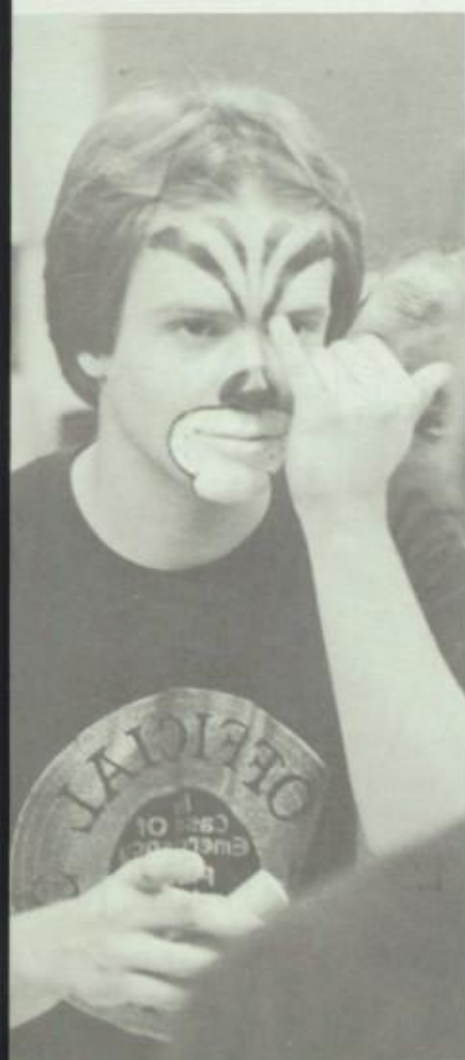
THESPIANS are, front row: T. Dubensky, T. Gerberding, P. Rivera, D. Renken, M. Raitz, J. Brown; second row: L. Whitaker, C. Rivera, S. Kittle, K. Goetze, P. Thomas, R. Stennis; third row: C. Renken, K. Hammer, D. Anchell, M. Hertler, E. Archbold, K. LaPointe. Not Pictured: J. Buenconsejo, C. DuVall, T. Gallmeyer, N. Hardin, D. Hoag, K. Hurley, M. Maul, B. Rossler, C. Scheller, J. Zavadovics, D. Baldner, R. Hollie.





GETTING INTO CHARACTER, Chris Scheller becomes Lorraine for the dress rehearsal of *The Pigman*.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS are, front row: H. Holmes, J. Johnson, N. Rouse, N. Ott, B. Beverst, C. Chapman, T. Leslie, B. Kittle, Sponsor Mr. Young; back row: D. Marion, L. Murphy, V. Lunick, B. Wilson, C. Carandino, K. LaPointe, D. Tyson.



THAT'S NOT TIGGER! That's Tim Gerberding getting ready for *The House at Pooh Corner*.



ART CLUB members are; M. Gilbert, A. Gunn, R. Figs, R. Harris, C. Bennett, Sponsor Mrs. H. Kamprath.

NHS, Phi Beta Kappa recognize honor students

Outstanding academic accomplishment, service, and citizenship are what National Honor Society is all about. To be eligible, a student must maintain a certain grade point average: 3.5 for sophomores, 3.25 for juniors, and 3.0 for seniors. When this is attained, then students are evaluated by character and service.

NHS participated in the Homecoming banner competition and also served as guides for various orientation events.

Sponsor Mrs. Gwaltney and officers of NHS (president Pam Thomas, vice-president Karen Goetze, secretary Pauline Palmreuter and treasurer Jennifer Buenconsejo,) organized something new: an NHS dessert

to formally welcome new members and recognize the seniors who were leaving. The evening's attendance of over one hundred students, parents, and friends marked the occasion as a success.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national collegiate honor organization. Each year the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa members recognizes high school students who have achieved a high grade point average in academic subjects. Qualification depends upon maintaining a 3.8 average in the college preparatory subjects of English, foreign language, math, science, and social studies from tenth grade through the first semester of twelfth grade.



PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS are: K. Barksdale, B. Anderson, P. Palmreuter, P. Thomas, K. Reinert, K. Goetze.

A MYRIAD OF DESSERTS awaited hungry NHS members, but Tanya Hay doesn't indulge too much.



EVEN JOCKS CAN BE SMART: Bruce Rossler and Don Sillanpaa attest to this fact at the NHS Induction Ceremony.



CONGRATULATIONS! New NHS member Tim Gerberding accepts good wishes from Mr. Palmreuter and the NHS officers: President Pam Thomas, Vice President Karen Goetze, Secretary Pauline Palmreuter.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS are, front row: T. Gerberding, P. Stenborg, Secretary P. Palmreuter, President P. Thomas, K. Barksdale; second row: J. Schultz, H. Kubisek, Treasurer J. Buenconsejo, Vice President K. Goetze, D. Gerish; third row: R. Ivity, S. Kittle, S. Gordon,

C. Chapman, K. Gallmeyer, D. Gray, K. Hammer, B. Rossler; fourth row: Sponsor Mrs. D. Gwaltney, S. Wolfe, D. Anchell, K. Palmreuter, C. Hairston, C. Greene, F. Holtz, P. Bourlier, S. Kinzey, S. Dout, C. Hooven; fifth row: M. Maul, S. Juchartz, P. Haggerty, B. Anderson, K. Dickhudt, T. Hay, P. Rivera, D.

Pierce, C. Fee, B. Heissenbuettel, K. Cooper, V. Doede, V. Lunick, B. Moehring; back row: S. Stucky, T. Tischer, K. Ogden, L. Bender, E. Larsen, D. West, L. Murphy, C. Lockard, P. Wolfe, K. Lunick, K. Reinert, D. Lloyd.



SYMPHONIC BAND members are, front row: M. Ritthaler, G. Budenaers, S. Owens, Director R. Spilger, M. Richardson, M. Rozich, D. Dalton; second row: V. Wood, C. Rivera, R. Ivity, A. Scarber, F. Holtz, J. Sproul; third row: J. Corbett, B. Sherman, B. Heintz, K. Palmreuter, B. Heissenbuetel, T. Leslie, P. Palmreuter, D. Anchell, J. Buenconsejo, K. Clark; fourth row: D. Miles, R. Robinson, T. Hay, T. Klann, K. Hammer, Bruce Rossler; fifth row: M. Scheller, J. Zavadovics, S. Simonetta, B. Moehring, J. Schultz, Brian Rossler, R. Stringer, J. Brown, L. Roberts, A. Scherer.

PERCUSSION is an indispensable part of the Pep Band, as Brian Rossler and Jim Schultz demonstrate.



CONFUSION OR COMPOSURE? The Marching Band goes into formation.



the
music
makers

Band plays around



When the end of summer is fast approaching, everyone is making that one last trip to the beach or to Cedar Point before they are relegated once more to the confines of school. Everyone, that is, except the members of the band who have already started practicing for the coming season.

Marching rehearsals began out on the football field long before school started in an effort to perfect the pre-game and half-time routines by the first football game (which always comes too soon!)

During the season, the process of learning new music and routines never seemed to end. There was seldom

enough time during the class period to rehearse on the field, so early morning (6:30 A.M.!!) and late evening (yawn) rehearsals were a normal part of a band member's schedule.

As the seasons changed, the marching band became a pep band playing for basketball games. Soon afterwards, the band began to practice in earnest for the concert season ahead, concentrating on serious, classical compositions.

Besides several concerts, the band prepared for one of the most important events of the season, the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association festival.

This was not a competition in which

bands competed against each other, but a festival in which bands were evaluated against standards set by the association. Bands were judged in three categories: performance of a prepared concert overture, performance of a concert march, and performance of sight-reading music.

As a result of hard work, determination, and dedication, the band succeeded in achieving the highest rating possible in the festival, receiving a perfect score of 1 in all categories.

Members of the band developed a camaraderie among themselves and with Mr. Spilger, resulting from long hours spent practicing together.



CONCERT CHOIR members are, front row: S. Kittle, T. Figgs, K. Maier, J. Sitkins, K. Heins, E. Larson, K. Goetze, C. Rivera; second row: N. Hardin, S. Buschbacher, L. Lyons, K. Dalton, A. Beard, S. Juchartz, M. Maul, K. Hammer, L. Unger, J. Buenconsejo, P. Thomas, E. Larson, C. Goff; third row: D. Hoag, M. Raitz, P. Rivera, J. Bruenger, T. Reid, P. Henderson, B. Valrance, K. Gallmeyer, D. Baldner, T. Gallmeyer, B. Rossler, M. Creutz, B. Rossler, J. Schultz, J. Stovall.



STANDING AT ATTENTION is Drum Major Kevin Clark.

A FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE results from the band's Christmas Concert performance.

Clearly, being in the band meant hard and time consuming work, but the work was rewarded by a successful season.

Vocal music is an integral part of the music program, which consists of three choirs, all directed by Mr. Spilger. Male Chorus, Girls' Glee, and Concert Choir participated in chapel services throughout the year, aiding in worship.

Concert Choir participated in the March MSVA (Michigan State Vocal Association) festival at Livonia Bentley High School. Judged on the basis of the performance of three songs, plus sight reading, the choir received a rating of II.

Choirs were perpetually busy

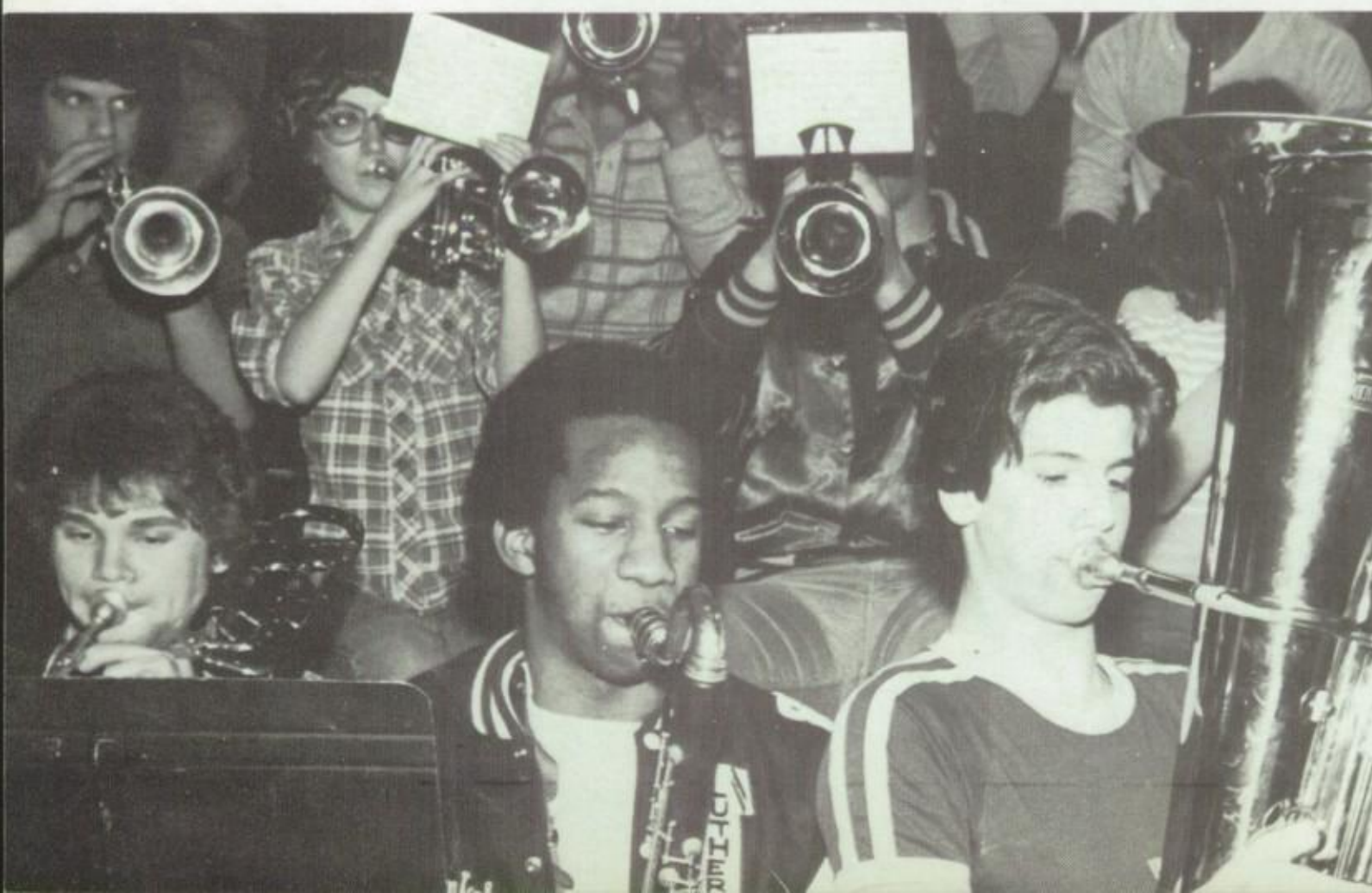
CHAMBER CHOIR MEMBERS are, front row: K Dalton, S. Kittle, A. Beard, J. Sitkins, K. Maier, K. Goetze, K. Hammer, J. Buenconsejo, P. Thomas; back row: K. Clark, D. Hoag, M. Plichta, P. Rivera, M. Raitz, B. Rossler, C. Goff, J. Schultz, B. Rossler.

HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT is provided by the spirited pep band at a basketball game.



FROM A LOFTY VANTAGE POINT Mr. Spilger can see every mistake made on the field.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING MAL CHORUS are, front row: G. Allen, D. Renken, M. Shoup, back row: R. Bennett, A. Hoffman, J. Prouty.



the
music
makers

Choirs reach 'Fame'



preparing for the three main concerts performed annually: Christmas Concert, Sacred Concert, and Spring Concert. The theme for the Christmas Concert was the events leading up to the birth of Christ, illustrated in songs and by passages from Scripture. Similarly, the Sacred Concert depicted through song the passion of Christ, and followed through to His resurrection.

At the Spring Concert, the gym was transformed into a stage, and the audience was taken on a trip down Broadway. Selections included: a medley from *The Sound of Music*, sung by Girls' Glee; *The Drinking Song*, sung by Male Chorus; *Lullaby of Broadway*, sung by Concert Choir; and the finale number, combining all choirs and the band, a medley from the movie *Fame*.



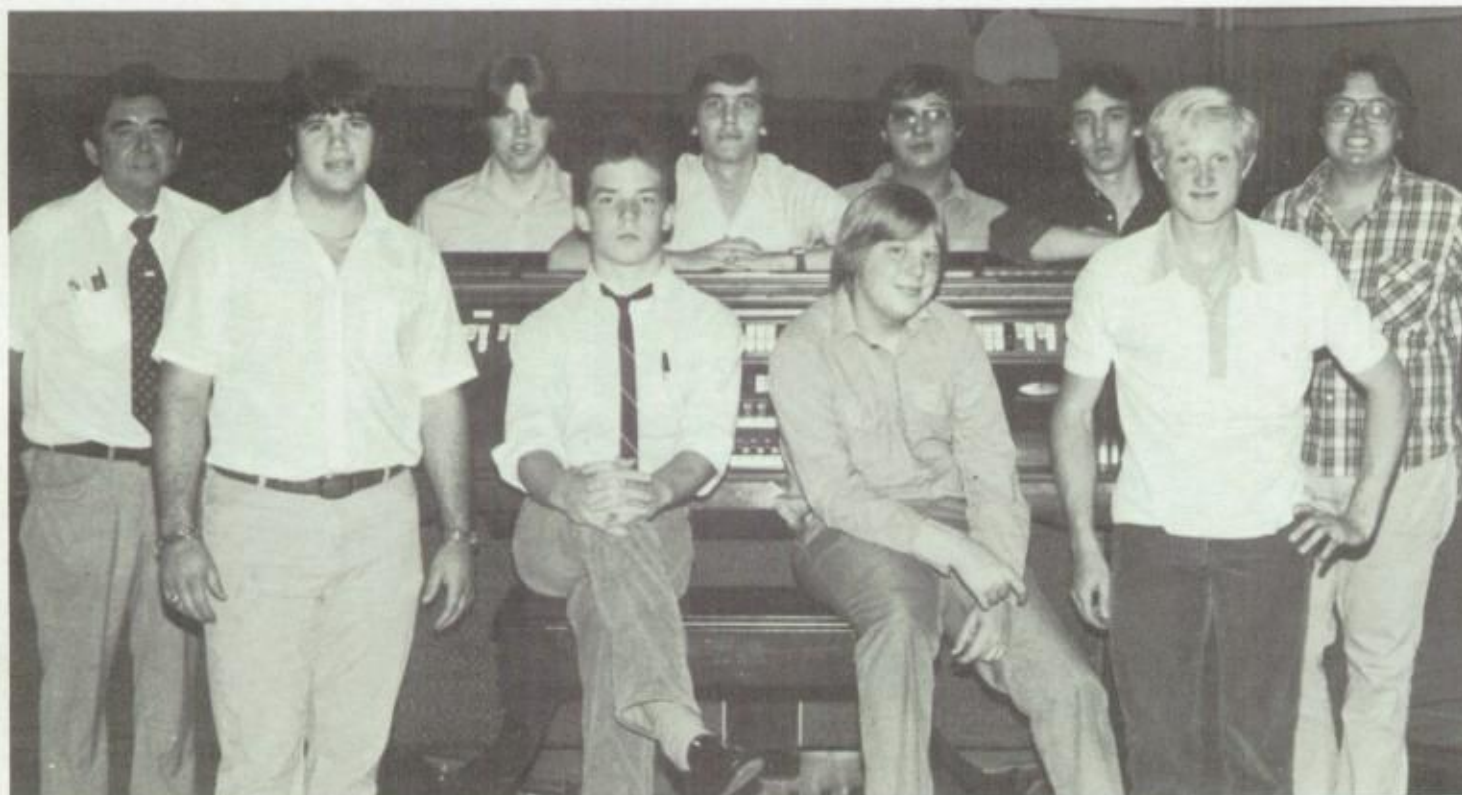
GIRLS' GLEE MEMBERS are, front row: L. Williams, G. Ennis, K. Tonn, L. Hutchinson; second row: L. Stout, L. Atchison, D. Witherspoon, K. Kelley, K. Stahlbush, S. Schimdt, S. Unger, S. Neubecker; back row: D. Mitchell, A. Thurman, K. Virden, M. Tyler, C. Scheller, J. Zwarka, C. Patterson, T. Childress.

MALE CHORUS MEMBERS are, front row: J. Prouty, J. Baxter, M. Shoup, R. Bennett, M. Plichta, D. Manakis, J. Hendler; back row: A. Hoffman, G. Allen, D. Renken, J. Malone, A. Warfield, R. Mulligan, K. Loch.

SINGING HIS FINAL SONG with the choir is soon-to-be-graduate Dave Baldner.

Workers

CHAPEL CREW members are: Supervisor Mr. N. Buenconsejo, D. Renken, C. Petersen, C. Jarvi, K. LaPointe, T. Dubensky, K. Warren, G. Buchholz, K. Kreutzcamp, M. Buenconsejo.



Spending any more time in the office than absolutely necessary sounds like a nightmare to some, but if you are the type of person who gets a headache at the thought of sitting in the cafeteria for four mods straight, or if the library's quiet atmosphere makes you nervous, you may have been just right for a job working in the office, or at various other jobs around the school.

The school depends upon volunteers who help out during their free mods and occasionally after school as well. An office worker is usually a sophomore or older whose job is to handle filing, attendance slips, and other miscellaneous chores.



LIBRARY WORKERS are, front row: R. Stennis, E. Archbold, K. Tonn, N. Ott, C. Patterson, H. Hutchinson, T. Dumoulin, S. Neubecker; second row: K.

Goetze, M. Hertler, J. Thomas, D. Renken, S. Merrill, Dubensky.



spend free time helping school

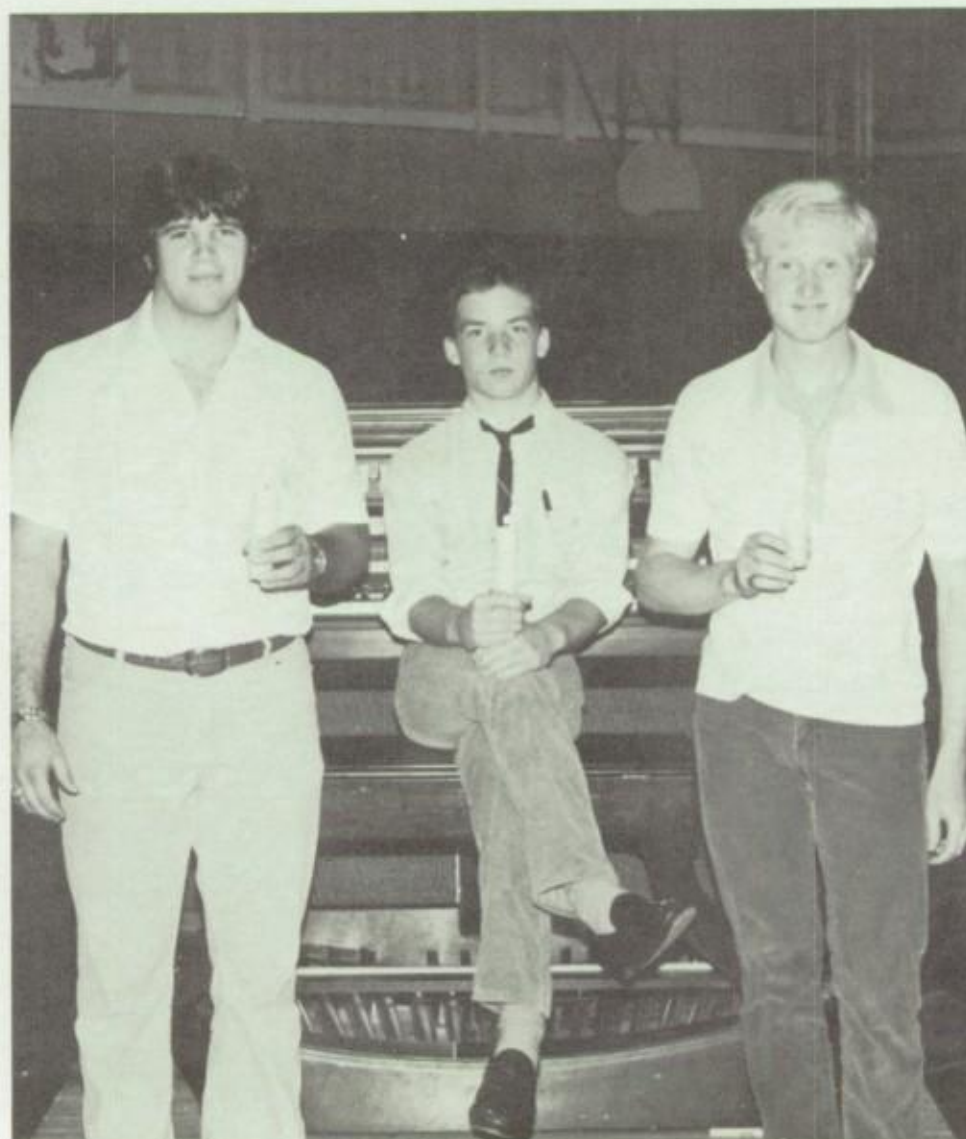
Cafeteria workers perform during their lunch mods, setting up the kitchen, serving food, washing dishes, and cleaning up when lunch is through. Volunteers also provide valuable help in the library, where they keep all records in order and re-shelve returned books. After school, on weekends, and during the summer students work at various janitorial jobs, maintaining the school's cleanliness and appearance.

Although they don't receive much recognition or tangible reward, all these people working together help maintain the order and efficient routines which make the school run.



OFFICE WORKERS are, front row: P. Thomas, K. Goetze, A. Gunn, K. Hurley; back row: L. Maisano, S. Vandercook, K. Hammer, D. Renken, C. Allen, A. Bryan, P. Greene.

ACOLYTEES are: D. Renken, C. Jarvi, K. Kreutzkamp. Not pictured: A. Will.



SWAMPED WITH PAPERWORK, Heidi Kubisek helps keep things straight in the library.

New and creative ways to worship

Chapel isn't necessarily a boring routine students go through every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Chapels can be new and creative ways to worship.

For instance, early in the year Mr. Spilger had a prank sermon on satanism in the movies and the fallacies of believing the commercial media interpretation. In the

Christmas chapel the student body was presented with highlights of the Christmas concert as the music department supplemented the service with their efforts.

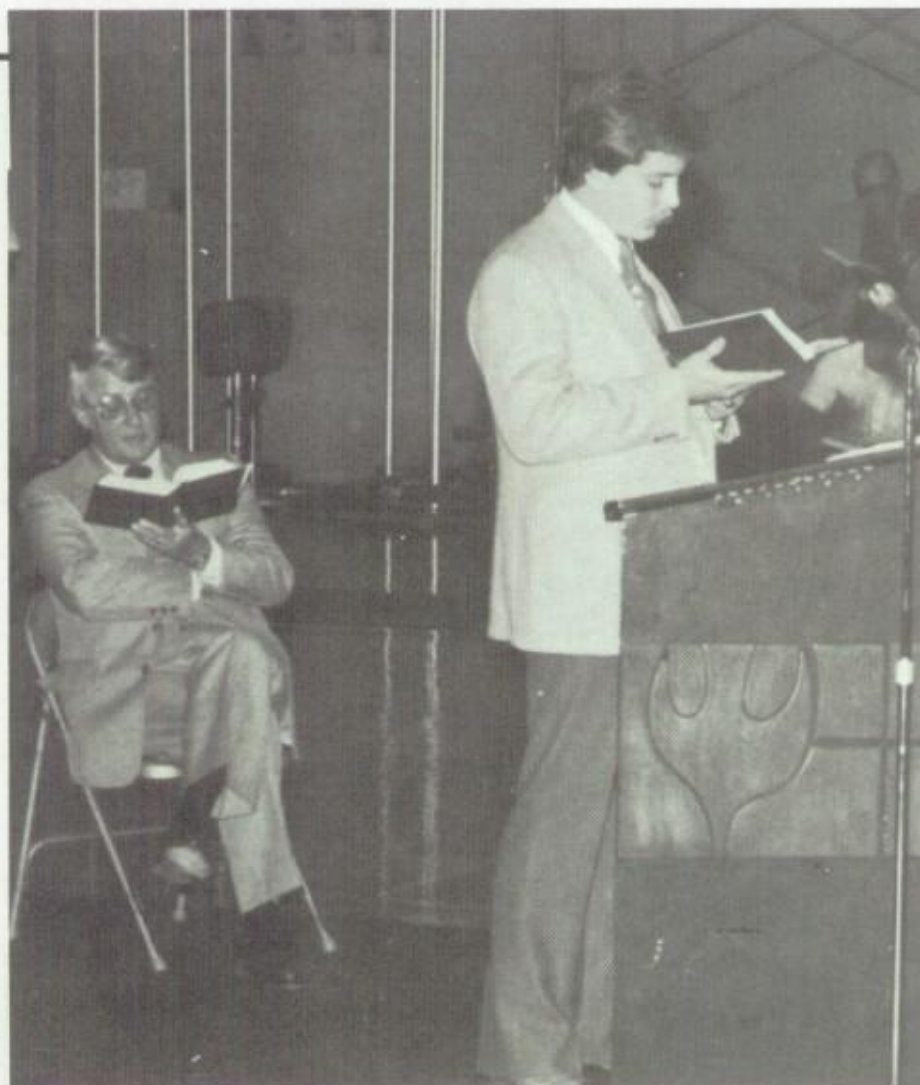
There was the time we had no speaker, and Pastor Allmann gave an impromptu talk, or the chapel we all crowded into one side of the bleachers when so many students were late because of snow.

Don Wharton gave an inspiring concert in place of chapel one day in spring, and

creativity in worship was displayed again by Mr. Unger. He and Miss Bohlmann led the school in worship through a conversational presentation.

The set-up crew and ushers also helped the students worship, although they were many times taken for granted. Many students don't realize it, but chapel is an integral part of the week and a chance to glorify God with our friends.

ASSISTING HIS FATHER, Rev. Heil of Battle Creek, Mr. Heil reads a psalm.



WORSHIPPING TOGETHER during a Thursday morning chapel are Katherine Heins, Karen Hurley, Monica Artress, Melissa Mattson, and Becky Wilson.



CELEBRATING ASCENSION, Mr. Zeile waves incense to symbolize the spreading of the Gospel throughout the world.





ADDING A MUSICAL ELEMENT to the service, student organist Margaret Maul plays a hymn.

TAKING AN ACTIVE PART in the service, Mr. Palmreuter lends his voice.



SIGNALING THE END of the service, Kevin Kreutzkamp extinguishes the candles.



SWINGING WITH THE BEAT, Rhonda Boulware performs at a basketball game.



WHIP IT! The Hi-Steppers send the message at the Homecoming pep rally.



TOGETHERNESS: Hi-Steppers keep close to stay warm at the quarter-final football game in Flint.



HI-STEPPERS are, front row: K. Bird, H. Flateau, S. Moncure, L. Blair, S. Meadows, C. Felton, L. Hicks; second row: G. Bender, P. Haggerty, S. Glotzhober, C. Rivera, C. Gustafson, A.

Bryant, R. Boulware, D. Smith; back row: S. Pitts, K. Ogden, D. West, D. Pierce, J. Buenconsejo, K. Sanders, L. Webb, D. McDuffie, C. McDuffie, C. Dalton.

SYNCHRONIZED WITH the other Hi-Steppers, Shelia Pitts entertains at half-time.



Hi-Steppers practice early

The Hi-Steppers began their season with early practices in the hot summer weather, and did not quit practicing until the football and basketball seasons were through.

Outside at football games Hi-Steppers shivered as winter approached and the Hi-Stepper jackets still hadn't arrived. After what seemed an endless wait, they did arrive just in time for Homecoming.

During basketball season and pep rallies, many of the

routines were performed with flashlights instead of pom-poms in a darkened gym to the enjoyment of the spectators. The successful season, captained by Lori Blair, ended with a routine performed with glittery top hats to the theme from *Fame*.

Hi-Steppers, sponsored by Mr. Spilger and Miss Born, also served their school by helping to serve at banquets and being guides at the eighth-grade orientation day.



WAITING FOR HALF-TIME, Dorothy Smith sits it out.



ENTERTAINING THE STUDENT BODY, Nancy Norman steps into *Whip It* at a pep rally.

LEADING THE HI-STEPPERS at a football game on a chilly night is Debbie West.



Cheerleaders encourage players, fans

Cheerleaders braved all kinds of weather to attend athletic events, both home and away, and boost school spirit.

Sponsored by Miss Grabowski, Mrs. Greulich, and Miss Born, there were four cheerleading squads: varsity and junior varsity, chosen in the spring of 1980, and freshman and wrestlerette squads, chosen in the fall.

The newly formed Wrestlerettes not only inspired and encouraged team spirit, but served as scorekeepers and statisticians.

All squads shared in many responsibilities intended to encourage both players and spectators. For example, cheerleaders coordinated most pep assemblies, led by a different senior cheerleader each time. Highlighting the pep assemblies



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are, S. Kittle, L. Horn, M. Artress, D. Van Sickie, C. Gresham, S. Kinzey, M.

Mattson, and P. Paulmreuter performing at a pep rally.

PUDDLES AND RAIN don't affect the cheerleaders; Cyndi Gresham, Angie Young, Sharon Kittle, and Donna Boggs cheer on.



AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE: the cheerleaders applaud the halftime activities.



WRESTLERETTES are, C. Hairston, K. Cummer, K. Staschke, S. Wolfe, L. Deman.



KEEPING SCORE at a wrestling meet is part of Kim Staschke's and LeSha Deman's job as Wrestlerettes.

the
spirited
ones

Cheerleaders get fruity at pep rallies

were skits in which the cheerleaders portrayed pieces of fruit, football players, and various other characters.

Cheerleaders also spent many hours making individual locker posters for players, and served their school overall by working at banquets and being guides for orientation functions.

During the summer, varsity cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at Michigan State University. To defray camp and uniform expenses, the cheerleaders raised funds through button sales, a car wash, and the annual grade school cheerleading clinic.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are, M. Zelle, V. Doede, L. Smith, A. Young, E. Kenny, D. Bogg, S. Buschbacher.





CONFIDENT AND DETERMINED, JV Cheerleaders Eileen Kenny and Sue Buschbacher lead the crowd in cheering for the team.

VICTORY! Melissa Mattson impulsively hugs Deb Van Sickle while Monica Artress jumps in triumphant joy.



TAKING A BREAK during half-time are freshman cheerleaders Lisa Maisano and Sandi Metro.





I may be weird, but I like to get locker notices. As I process into the hallway after every class, I consciously search my row of lockers from as far as fifty feet down the hall to see whether there is a piece of paper hanging on mine. For some reason, it makes me feel important.

After all, how many lockers have you seen papered with library notices and messages from the office? See what I mean? I'm not the only one. They could have thrown them away. The only time I blushed a little as I neared my home away from home down the hall was when I received a notice to pay my over-due candy money.

The only problem with that was that I had dipped into the fund to take care of unplanned expenses. I had pledged to pay it back, but "in due time" now seemed to have an immediacy it had not before. Would the office take partial payment in pop-can slips? After all, I *did* want my report card. It seems as though paper, even little pieces of paper, can have an incredible amount of significance around here. Locker notices, lost book forms, blue slips . . .

Ah, yes, blue slips. Every Friday morning I search (usually in vain) through my pants pockets for those unwieldy blue slips.

Last summer as I was cleaning my room (gasp!) I ran across four blue slips in various corners of my room. As I was wondering whether I would be able to turn them in for some cold cash in the fall, my sister ran through and thought they'd be nifty things to mark the vegetables in the garden. Before I could say, "Diet Pepsi," they were lying in the dirt with "okra," "spinach," "cauliflower," and "summer squash" written on them. I figured keeping my sister out of my hair for awhile was worth at least forty cents.

THE BLUES BROTHERS IN HIGH SCHOOL? So it appeared as Glen Lustila and Matt Rozich assumed new identities during Spirit Week.



Ranch
hands

Deputies

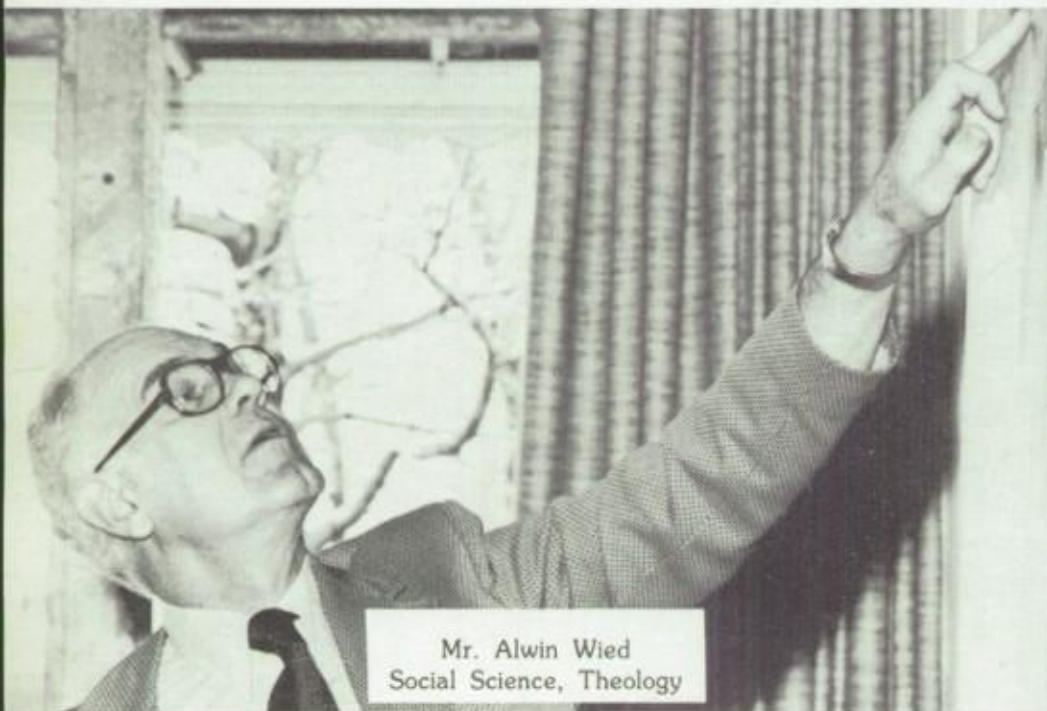
Marshals

Greenhorns

Gunslingers

Rustlers

Faculty



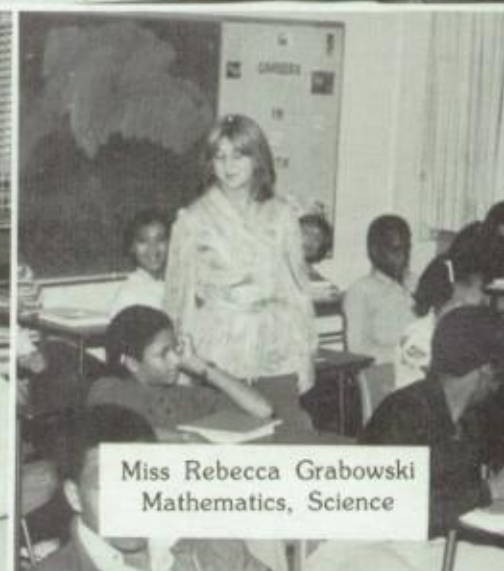
Mr. Alwin Wied
Social Science, Theology



Mrs. Jean Reichmann
Business



Miss Lois Born
Home Economics



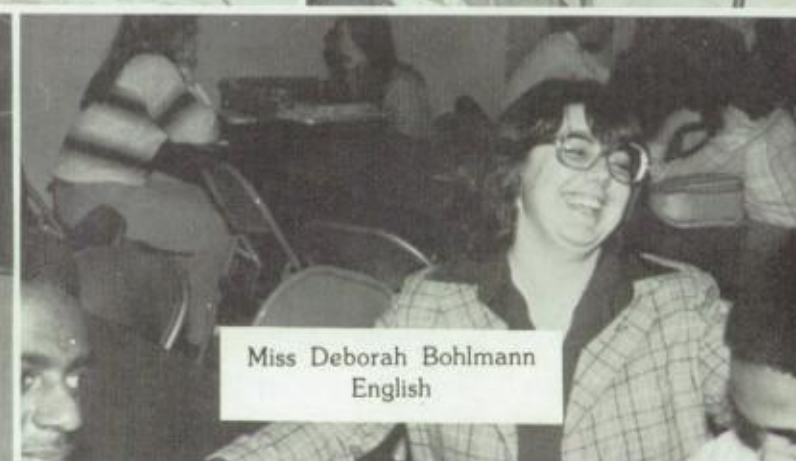
Miss Rebecca Grabowski
Mathematics, Science



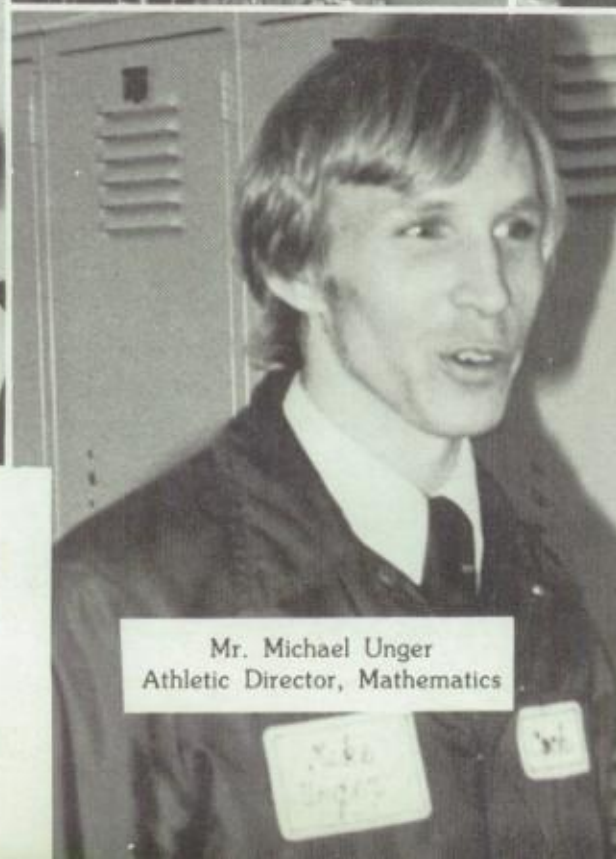
Mr. Kent Weier
Social Science, German



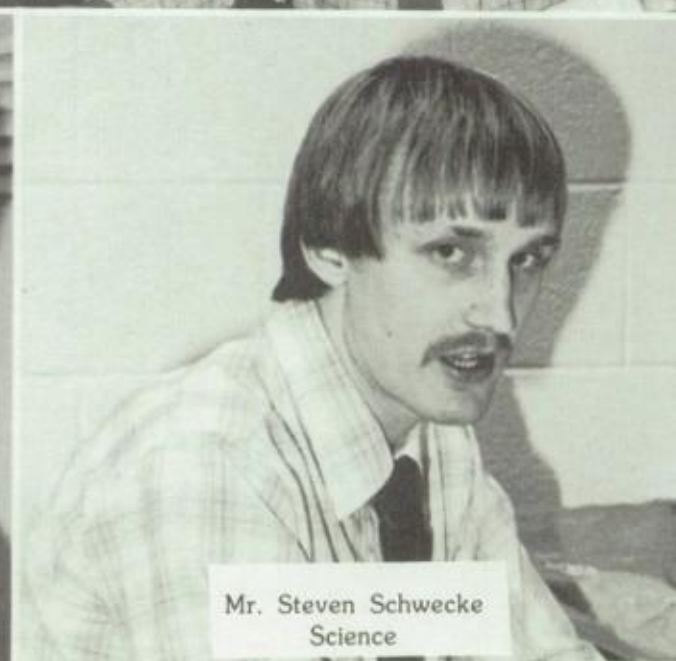
Mrs. Terri LeBeau
English



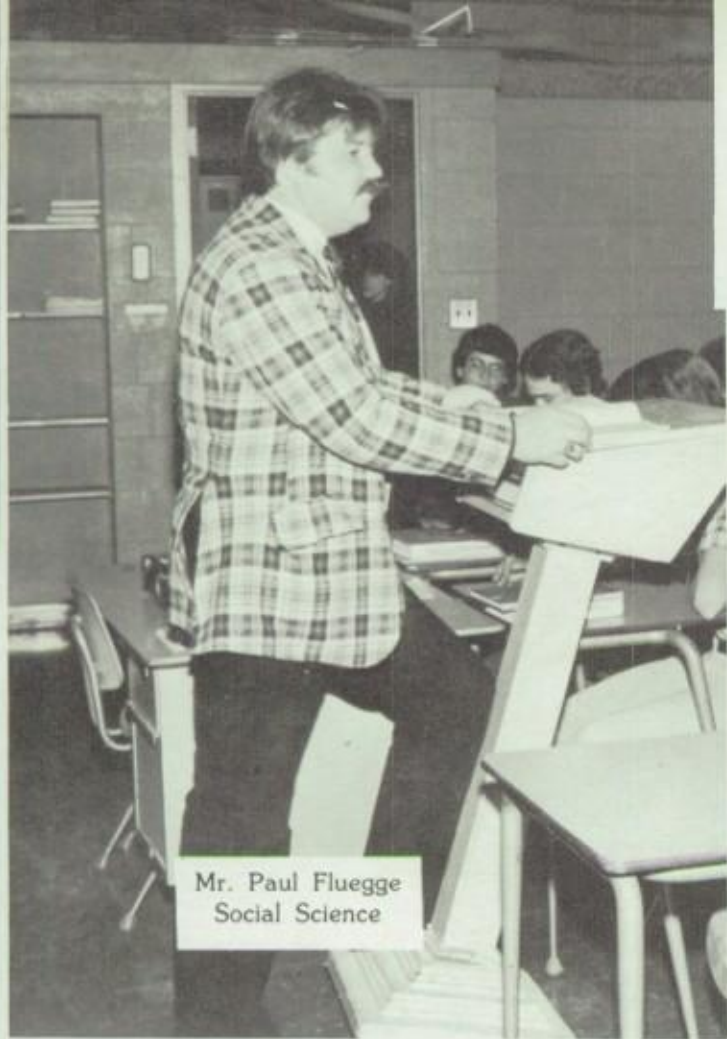
Miss Deborah Bohlmann
English



Mr. Michael Unger
Athletic Director, Mathematics



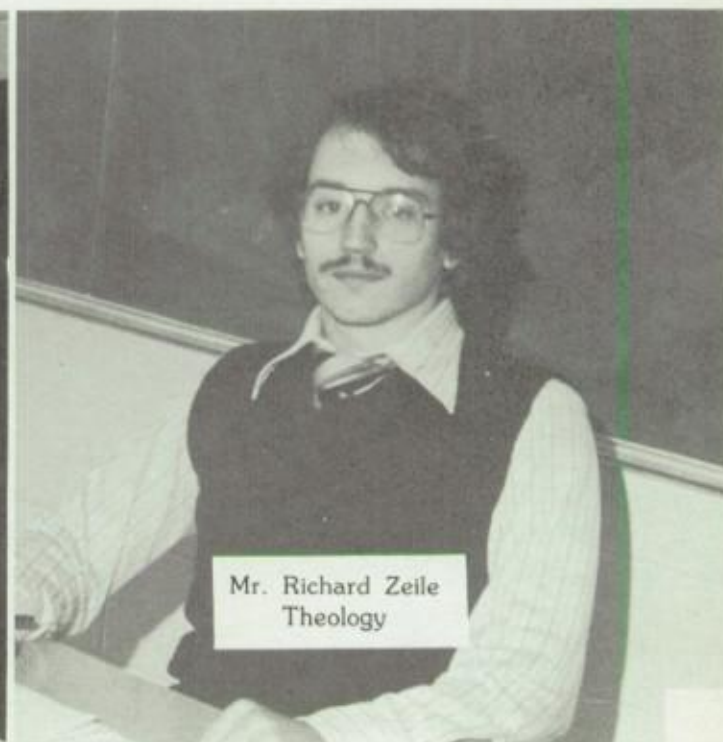
Mr. Steven Schwecke
Science



Mr. Paul Fluegge
Social Science



Mrs. Holly Kamprath
Art



Mr. Richard Zeile
Theology



Mr. Robbin Spilger
Music



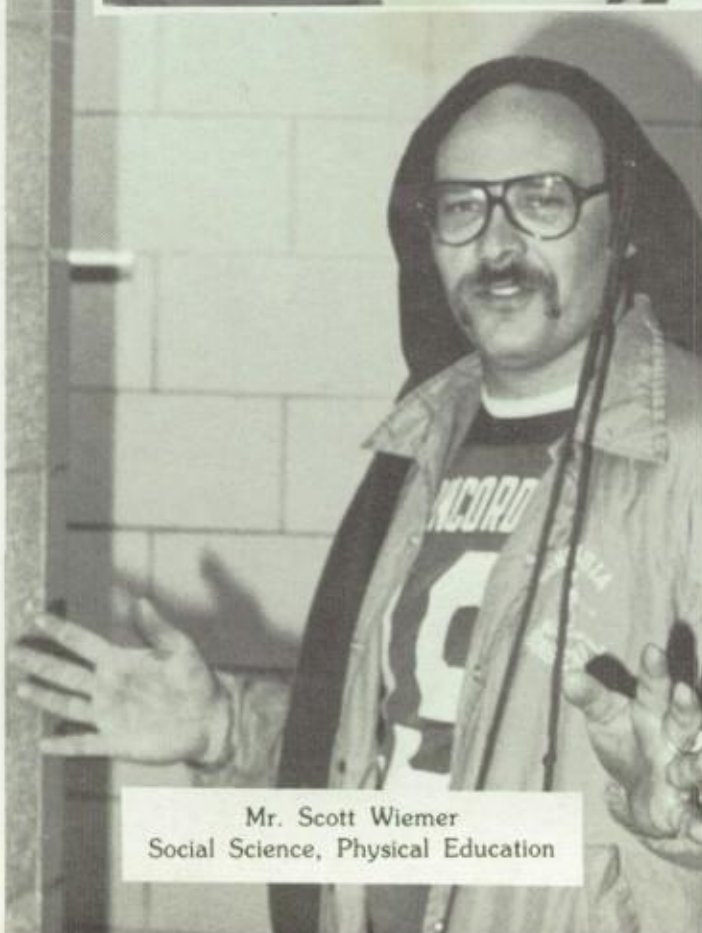
Mr. Marlyn Staschke
English



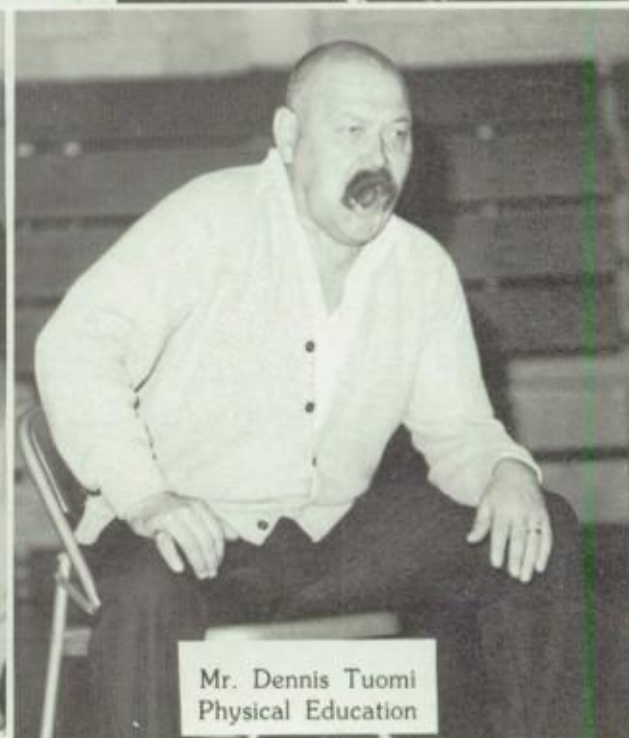
Mr. Nicholas Young
Latin, English



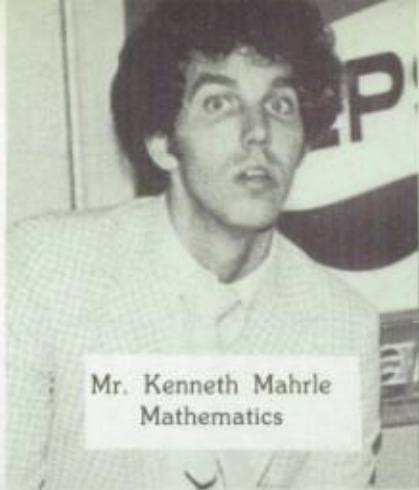
Mrs. Lillie Gladney
Business



Mr. Scott Wiemer
Social Science, Physical Education



Mr. Dennis Tuomi
Physical Education



Mr. Kenneth Mahrle
Mathematics



Rev. Robert Allmann
Theology



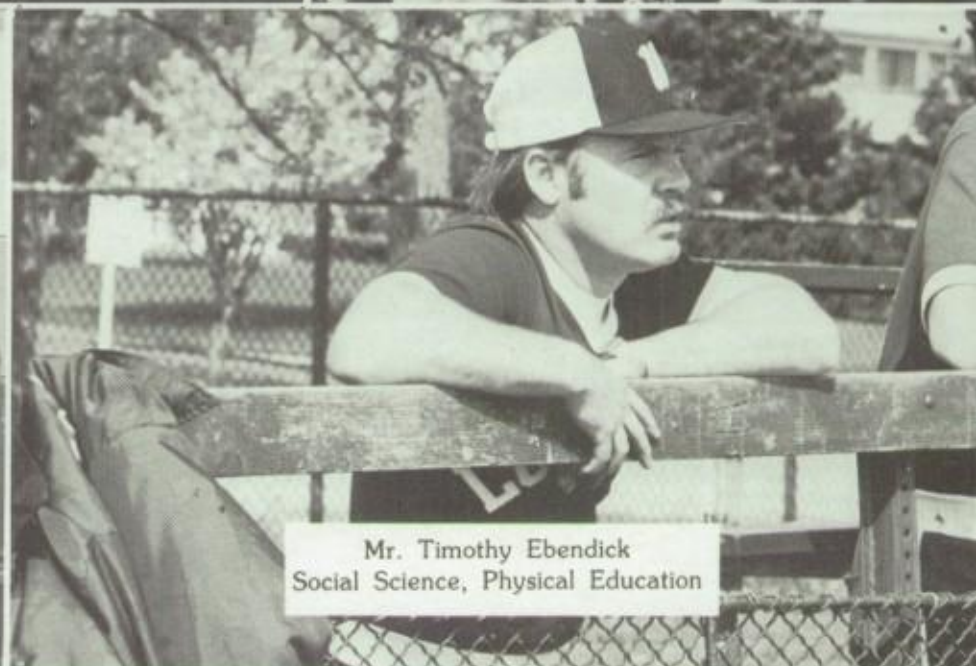
Miss Phyllis Luedders
Physical Education, English



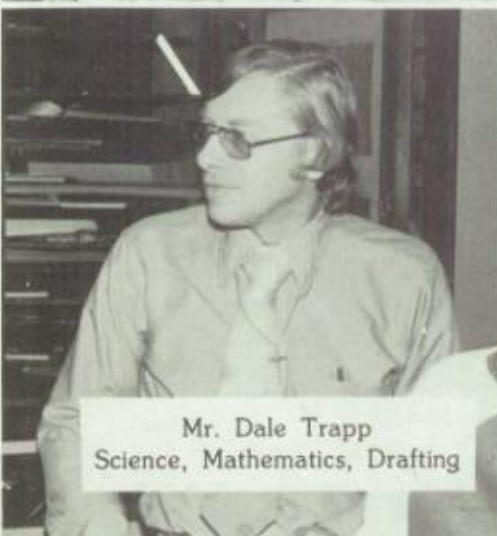
Mrs. Jane Lienau
German



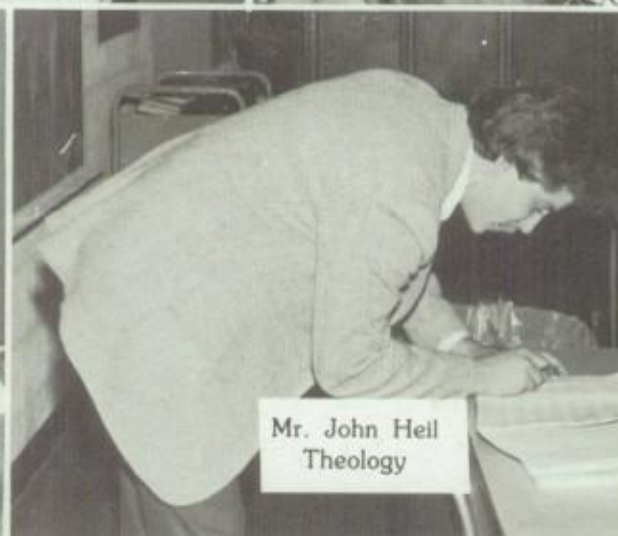
Mrs. Dolores Gwaltney
Media Specialist



Mr. Timothy Ebendick
Social Science, Physical Education



Mr. Dale Trapp
Science, Mathematics, Drafting




Mr. John Heil
Theology

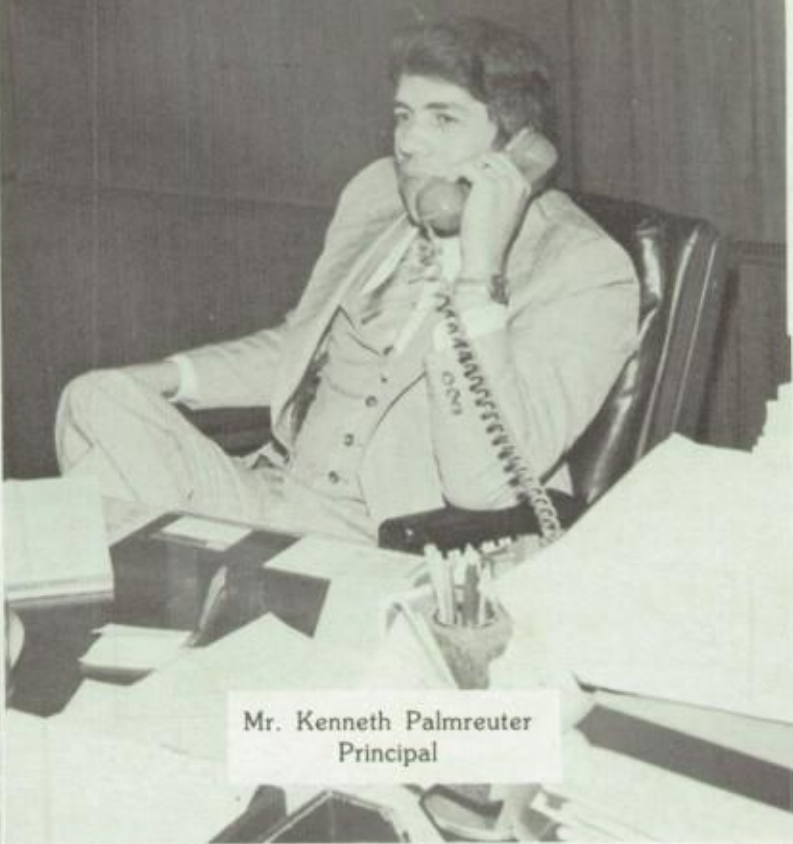


Mr. Christopher Lail
Science


Administration and staff




Mrs. Bev Maisano
Guidance Secretary




Mr. Kenneth Palmreuter
Principal




Mr. Joe Kozack
Custodian




Miss Leila Finzel
Guidance Director, English




Mrs. Carol Gabler
Administrative Secretary




Mr. Neo Buenconsejo
Counseling



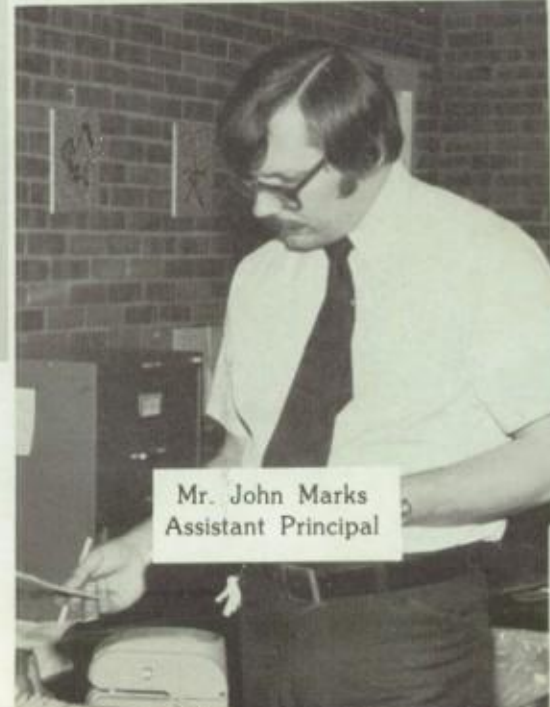
Mrs. Gwen Tuomi
Cafeteria Staff




Mrs. Karen Moro
Attendance Secretary, Media Aide



Mrs. Mabel Schebor
Cafeteria Staff



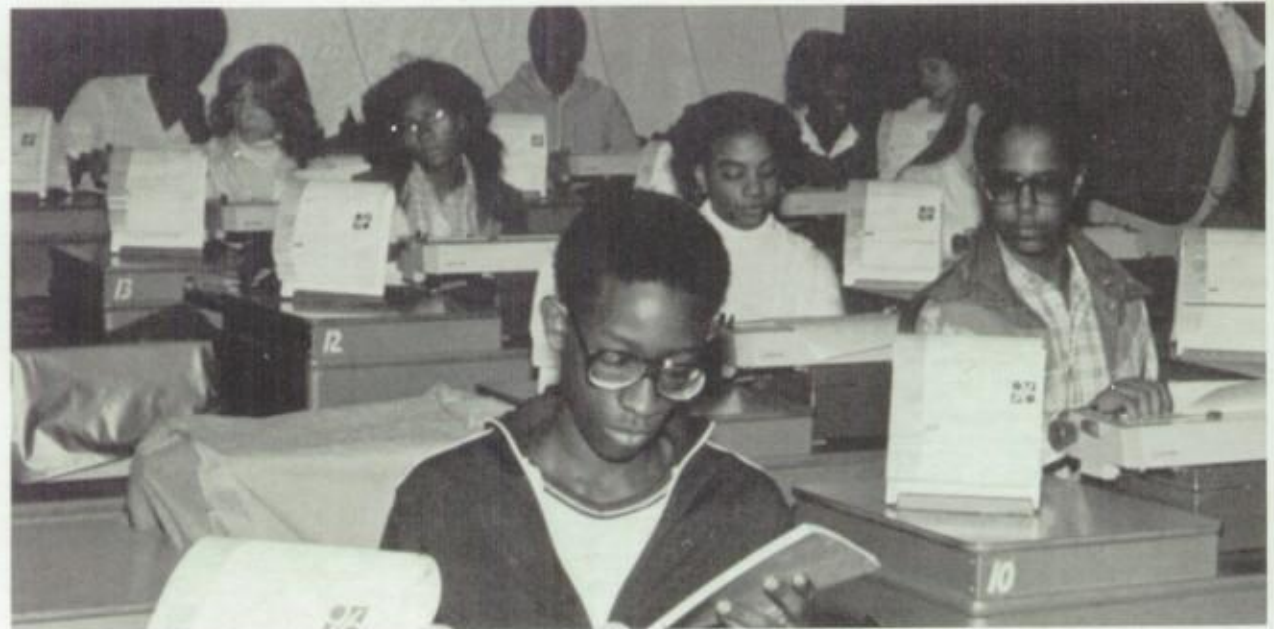
Mr. John Marks
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Dorothy Domanski
Cafeteria Staff

frosh figure it out

YET ANOTHER JOB is attempted by Eric Cockrell in typing class.



John Allen
Mark Allen
Diane Anderson
Larnese Atchison
Steve Bacon
Robert Balduc
Jeffrey Baxter



Dawn Bedwell
Lynne Benford
Danelle Bergman
David Berryhill
Brian Beverst
David Black
Teresa Bolin



Martha Born
Julie Bourlier
John Brown
Kim Brown
Maria Brown
Raymond Bryer
Claudette Burgess



Calvin Byrd
Marie Carney
Mark Carson
Elyse Carter
Curtis Chalz
Eric Cockrell
Charles Colston



Keith Cooper
Letitia Cox
Toni Crenshaw
Kathy Cumber
Deborah Davis
Daryl Dickhudt
Richard Dillard



Alicia Doherty
James Dorman
Darron Duncan
Cindy Dykus
Derek Edwards
Rod Faulkner
Lori Ferguson



Anne Fischer
Ian Fleming
Jeffrey Fogle
Bridget Furgerson
Kristi Gallant
Peter Geary
Tony Gerring





Susan Gertz
James Grahl
Damon Greer
Kurt Guetschow
Miranda Haas
Kim Hamilton
Levon Hamilton

Brad Heins
David Hermanson
Charles Highbaugh
Shania Hines
Amy Hosey
Jill Hottum
Rhonda Houston

Morris Humphrey
Angie Hunter
Mark Hutchins
Holly Hutchinson
Durand Jackson
Darrell James
Jeanette Jarvi

Paul Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Carla Jones
Tim Jones
Tracey Jones
Sidney Jordan
Debbie Kent

Darryl Kero
Yolonda Kewley
Gary Kingins
William Kittle
Brian Koerner
Jeffrey Kloha
Eric Kohtz

Renee Labrana
Joseph LaFord
Mike Lapum
Nina Leonard
Jeff Liggett
Eric Lewis
Mel Maier

Maybe she didn't notice the ketchup

7:40 A.M. Arrival. Amazing! The inventor of these locks must have spent years perfecting this resistance to its own combination.

8:02 A.M. How did I do it? I managed to be late to my first class. So I forgot which end of the hall room 100 is at. It's probably a common mistake - isn't it?

9:00 A.M. I survived the assembly without falling through the bleachers or anything. But I can't figure out why all the kids were coughing and dropping hymnals.

10:30 A.M. My first prep mod. I guess I could go over to that table and introduce myself. They must be



freshmen too - they look just as new as I feel.

10:50 A.M. How come I'm the

only one running to class? My locker still refuses to open till the third try. I have four more years to put up with this?

12:08 P.M. Lunch! I'm starved. Too bad I dropped my fries in the cafeteria. It wouldn't have been that embarrassing if they hadn't spilled all over the girl walking next to me. Maybe she didn't notice the ketchup.

1:52 P.M. So I walked into a government class. I'm sure a lot of other kids thought it was English 9, too.

3:06 P.M. Finally it's over. I'm not sure why, but I think I could get to like this.

Lisa Maisano
James Marlon
Aaron Matlock
Karen McClure
Lisa McGraw
Cheryl McPherson
Robert Meadows



Sandi Metro
Medea Meyer
James Milanowski
Anthony Miller
Wendy Miller
Angela Minnis
Sharon Minott



Gary Moody
Thomas Moore
Traci Morgan
Scott Morris
Andrea Murphy
Stacia Neil
Lecretia Orange



Camille Patterson
Sandy Pawlowski
Darwin Perrett
Valinda Peterson
Michael Petrena
Rochell Poindexter
Frank Popyk



Edythe Porter
Chris Pugh
Michael Pulliam
Michael Quinkert
Chris Reid
Christine Renken
Lori Roberts



Helen Robins
Leslie Robinson
Sybyl St. Clair
Dawn Salo
April Scarber
Mike Scheller
Annette Scherer



Nate Schoenfeld
Andrea Schudlich
Heidi Schultz
Paul Schultz
Peggy Schultz
Sue Schwartz
Matthew Seltz



PREPARING FOR AN EXCITING DAY of classes
are Dawn Bedwell and Danelle Bergman.

Frosh keep
the
concentration





WRACKING THEIR BRAINS are Aaron Matlock and Sharon Minott while John Brown goofs off in English 9.

PRESENTING HIS CLASS banner during homecoming activities is Eric Cockrell.



Barrey Sherman
Douglas Sherwood
Vernel Simpson
Kraig Sims
David Smith
Dennis Smith
Felicia Smith

Karyn Stahlbush
Brian Steckroth
Lenore Stephen
Stephanie Straughter
Ronald Stringer
Dee Talamo
Lee Talamo

Troy Tatum
Renee Taylor
Laura Terry
Tamela Thomas
Laverne Thompson
Kathy Tonn
Thomas Tuomi

Marty Tworck
Nancy Tybinka
Sarah Unger
Kelly Virden
Kimberly von Hatten
Joan Voss
Lisa Walker

Cedric Webster
Michelle White
Andre Wilder
David Williams
Lisa Williams
Tammy Wilson
Kerwin Wimberley

Valerie Wood
Robert Woods
Carol Yolton
Tracey Young
Rayna Ziesmer

Sophs explore new realms

THE PLASMATICS they're not, but Carol Rivera, Amy Milz, and Sara Wolfe each has her own unique New Wave style.



Sweaty palms, trembling voices

One of the ordeals every sophomore must go through is Basic Speech. In spite of sweaty palms, quaking knees and trembling voices, everyone manages to live through his first, sometimes traumatic, speech.

Mrs. LeBeau, who teaches speech, says almost every student feels a bit apprehensive about the Basic Speech course. Usually after the first speech, students are able to relax and start relating the theories of proper speaking into practice.

Some of the demonstration speeches have gotten a bit bizarre. A few speeches stand out over the

years, such as the student who demonstrated basic karate moves and ripped his pants. (The class was so well-disciplined no one laughed or even whispered while he finished out his speech unaware of the rip.)

There was the sophomore who demonstrated shaving, or the speech on army tactics - room 128 was covered with little green army men. One girl demonstrating saddling a horse needed a substitute horse - so she had a volunteer kneel on all fours on top of a library table.

Speech classes usually turn out to be a lot of fun, but they are by no means all impromptu games and good times. Much preparation goes into giving a speech, and high grades must be earned.

Nothing is more rewarding to both student or teacher than to see one of the shiest students in the class turn into a polished, confident speaker. Thanks to the required Basic Speech course, it happens.



James Adams
Wendy Ald
Celeste Allen
Gene Allen
Donna Anchell
Lynn Baker
Nancy Baldner

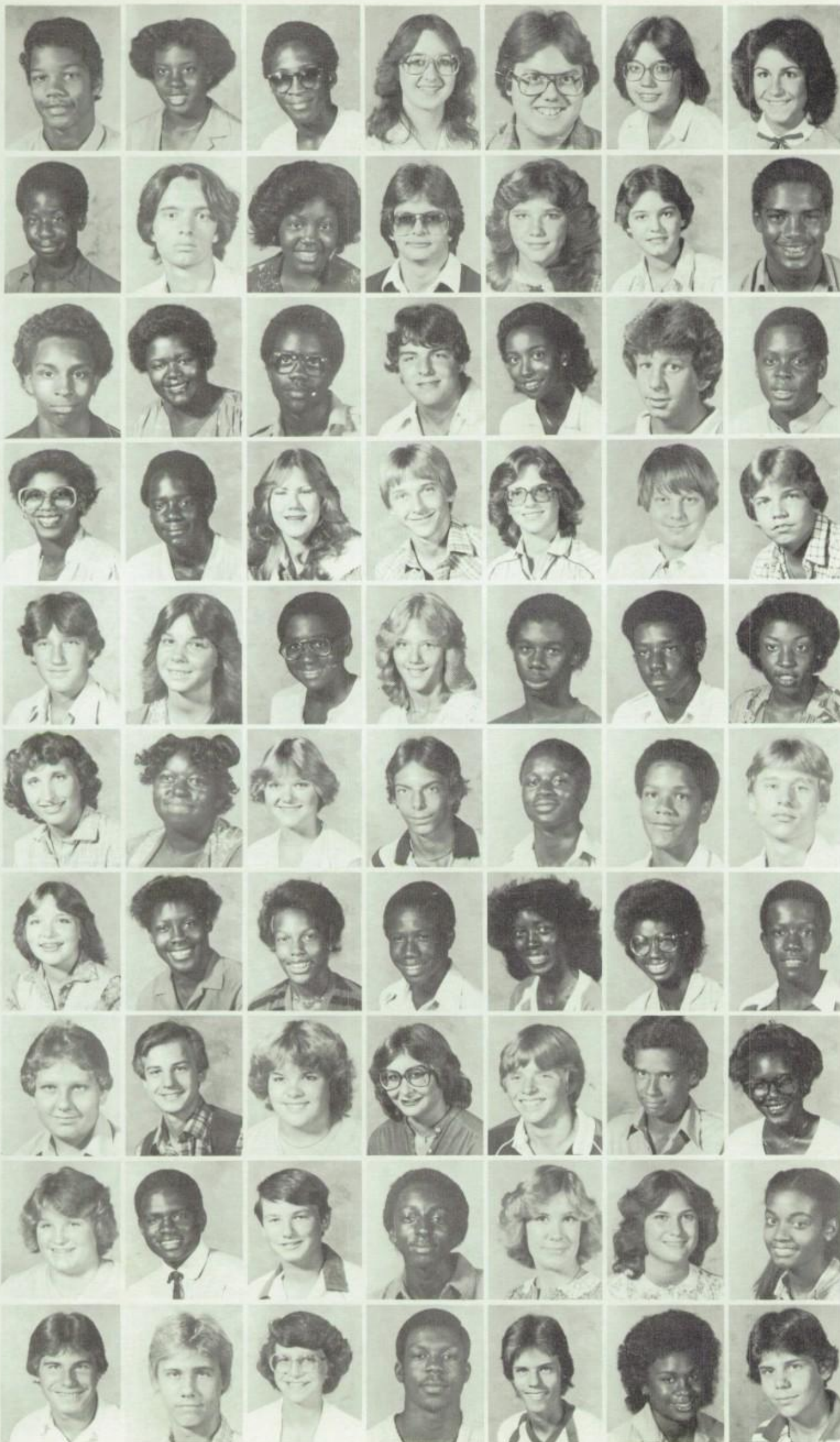


David Bales
Roy Beck
James Bender
Richard Bennett
Scott Bickel
Kelly Bird
Loretta Blackwell



Donna Boggs
Lori Bolderson
Irvin Bostick
Rhonda Boulware
Loronda Bowdry
Teri Boyd
Charlotte Bradley





Kevin Bray
 Laura Brown
 Melvin Brown
 Karen Buchholz
 Matthew Buenconsejo
 Karen Burgess
 Susan Buschbacher

Myron Butler
 John Callies
 Holly Campbell
 James Cantley
 Kelley Cathey
 Linda Christy
 Eric Collier

Carl Cook
 Kathy Cooper
 Joseph Corbett
 Dennis Cove
 Carla Dalton
 Dan Dalton
 Dave Dansky

Kimberly Davis
 Brett Dawsey
 Lesha Deman
 Brian Dillard
 Vicki Doede
 Thomas Dubensky
 Randall Duncan

Roger Emery
 Judith English
 Michael Fanroy
 Cynthia Fee
 Keith Fields
 Richard Figgs
 Tracie Figgs

Kyrie Fisceri
 Dollie Fitzpatrick
 Heidi Flateau
 Christopher Fosness
 Eric Frederick
 Rene Gaines
 Karl Gallmeyer

Debbie Gerish
 Monique Gilbert
 Janet Gladney
 Darin Grey
 Pyper Green
 Carla Greene
 George Greer

Stephen Griswold
 John Gritenas
 Allison Gunn
 Cheryl Gustafson
 Gary Habkirk
 Larry Hall
 Sidney Harris

Brenda Heisenbuettel
 Malcolm Hill
 Aaron Hoffman
 Marland Holland
 Faye Holtz
 Christine Hooven
 Gail Hosey

Ron Hughes
 Craig Jagger
 Cherie Johnson
 Timothy Jones
 Danny Kent
 Dawn King
 Mark King

Deborah Kovacs
Heidi Kubisek
Kim Krupski
Richard Lane
Erlund Larson
Scott Lebert
Judith Lile



Duane Lloyd
Martin Lundh
Kirk Lunick
Eric McDonald
Dan Manakis
Andrew Marshall
Darrin Marshall



Alma Mason
April Mason
Thomas Massey
Steve Merrill
Eric Milburn
Amy Milz
Lorez Mitchell



Susan Neubecker
Warren Owens
Karen Palmreuter
Mason Perry
Charles Peterson
Donna Pierce
Crystal Price

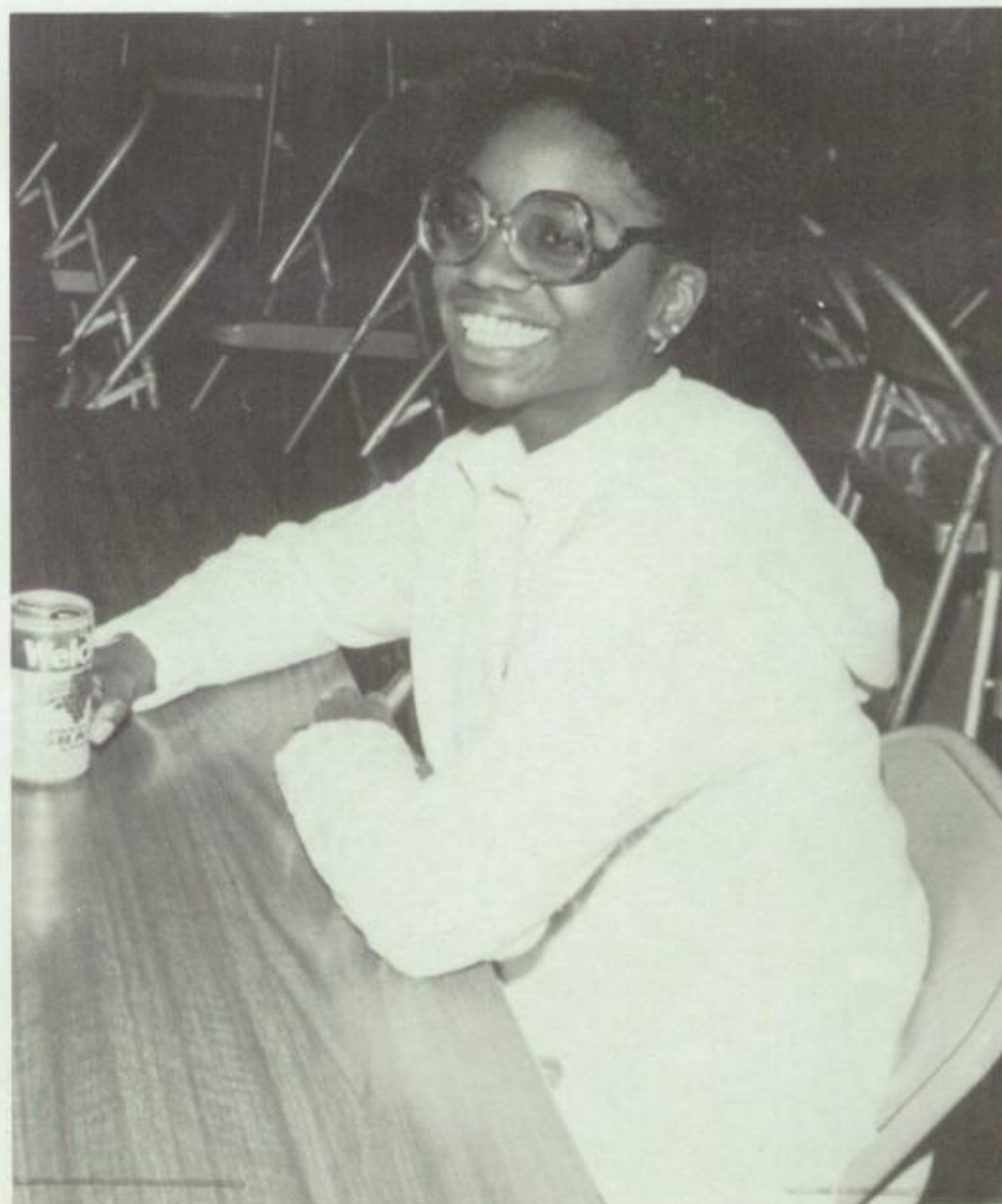


Angela Reese
Susan Reynolds
Michael Richardson
Ted Ridling
Matthew Ritthaler
Carol Rivera
Ragan Royal



DREAMING OF 3:06 is Alice Blackwell.

SURVEYING THE NEW THREE-MILE ISLAND
DUMPSITE in Sydney Harris' locker are Crystal Price
and Eric Collier.





Sophomores take time out

NOT WANTING TO LOOK at the next problem on the Algebra test is Lori Smith.



Susan Schmidt
Marie Schultz
Susan Schultz
Marlon Shelby
Donna Smith
Elvis Smith
Lori Smith

Kris Staples
Debra Staples
Kimber Staschke
Peter Steiner
Regina Stennis
Diana Sweeney
Raymond Tankard

James Thomas
Perry Thompson
Krista Tonn
Monique Tyler
Dwight Tyson
Sheryl Vandercook
Claire Walker

Kenneth Warren
Alicia Waters
Laura Whitaker
Charles Wickham
Anthony Will
Lafayette Williams
Stacy Williams

Maurice Wilson
Debbie Witherspoon
Sara Wolff
Kelvin Wright
Angie Young
Maria Zeile
Jill Zwarka

Is studying the only reason?

By the third year at Lutheran West, a student has a routine he follows before school. As one cafeteria devotee wondered, why would anyone go to the library and study before school even begins? But is studying the only reason the library is filled to capacity by 7:55 most mornings?

Granted, because the library is a relatively quiet place, it does attract students who need to study - or, more accurately, those with unfinished assignments due mod one or tests which were forgotten about the previous night.

But physics and analysis are not



the only things taking place. Besides the usual socializing, some of the students use the library in less traditional ways. A few of these reasons for coming to the library: "Heat." (The speaker was sitting on the heating register.) "I like to fantasize about the librarian." "There

is nobody in the cafeteria." (Nobody?) "To play tag between the bookshelves."

Playing tag? Maybe the library crowd has simply learned how not to get caught.

Tina Acker
Constance Allen
Monica Artress
Robyn Austin
Gloria Bender
April Beard
Marquita Betts-Fields



Karen Bird
Carol Buna
Antoinette Bryan
Jeanetta Bryant
Gregg Budenaers
Robert Burnham
Clifton Camp



Carlo Carandino
Carolyn Chapman
Kevin Clark
Mitchell Clifton
John Cprek
Louis Cox
Mark Davenport



Joann Dickerson
Todd Dickinson
Tammy Dumoulin
Brian Ennis
Cecile Felton
Tim Fogle
Kinzel Forrest



Burke Gaddis
Jackie Gaines
Caryn Gallman
Timothy Gerberding
Chris Goff
Tracy Gray
Sue Groat



Ron Hackney
Christie Hairston
Tanya Hay
Kathy Heins
John Hendler
Lisa Hicks
Lisa Horn





Christopher Howie
Karen Hurley
Rosalie Ivity
Charles Jarvi
Deborah Johnson
Janelle Johnson
Joseph Johnson

Kecya Johnson
Susan Juchartz
Sutton Kelly
Eileen Kenny
William Kincer
Kent Kohtz
Kenneth LaPoint

Shawnda Larkins
Elaine Larson
Arthur Lee
Telatha Leslie
Randy Lithgow
Timothy Locke
Kevin Loch

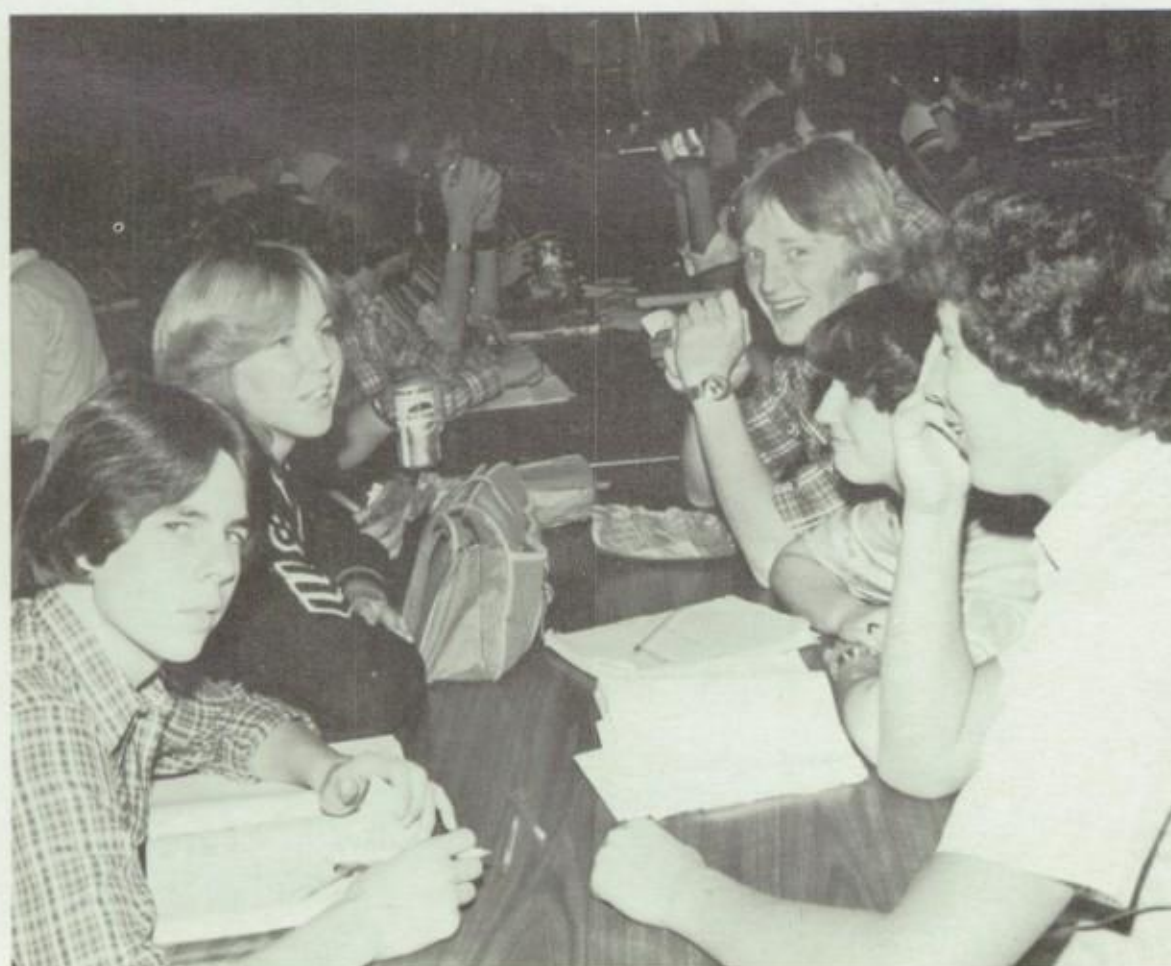
Glenn Lustila
Linda Lyons
Terry McCoy
Daphne McDuffie
Katherine Maier
John Malone
Laurie Marck

David Marion
Melissa Mattson
Andre Mays
Kevin Mays
Suzanne Meadows
Eileen Mikkelsen
Myra Miles

Tammy Minor
Donna Mitchell
Stephani Moncure
Michael Moore
Rhonda Moorehead
Robert Mulligan
Laurie Murphy

TOILING OVER THEIR STUDIES are Jim Speight, Monica Artress, Robert Mulligan, Dawn Smith, and Kevin Loch.

Juniors find time to study, relax



Nancy Norman
 Ardis Ogden
 Michelle Orange
 Patty Orvosh
 Norma Ott
 Shirley Owens
 Darryl Patch



Ingrid Pickens
 John Prouty
 Charles Renken
 Dawn Richards
 Paul Rivera
 Leanne Roberts
 Robert Robinson



Nancy Rouse
 Duane Royster
 Matthew Rozich
 Paul Rozier
 Camille Saddler
 Jeffrey Salo
 Chris Scheller



Todd Schlueter
 Jim Schultz
 Julie Schultz
 Matthew Schultz
 Ethan Sheard
 Jim Shomo
 Mike Shoup



CAREFUL NOTE-TAKING pays off for Deb VanSickle as she studies in the art room.

OFF TO HOMEROOM after chapel are Craig Terry and Holli Holmes.

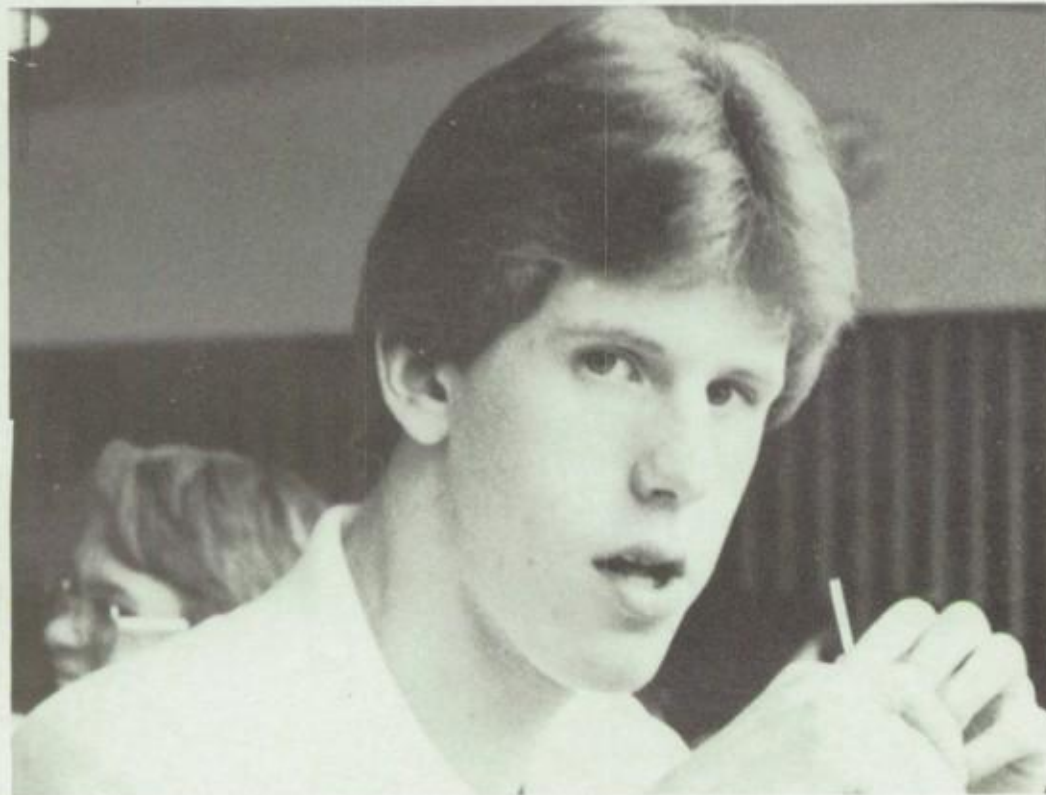




THE BRAWL IN MONTREAL isn't exactly what Nancy Norman and Melissa Mattson are re-enacting, but it's close.

ENTHUSIASM BURSTS through every pore of Bruce Trojanowski.

Juniors always keep busy

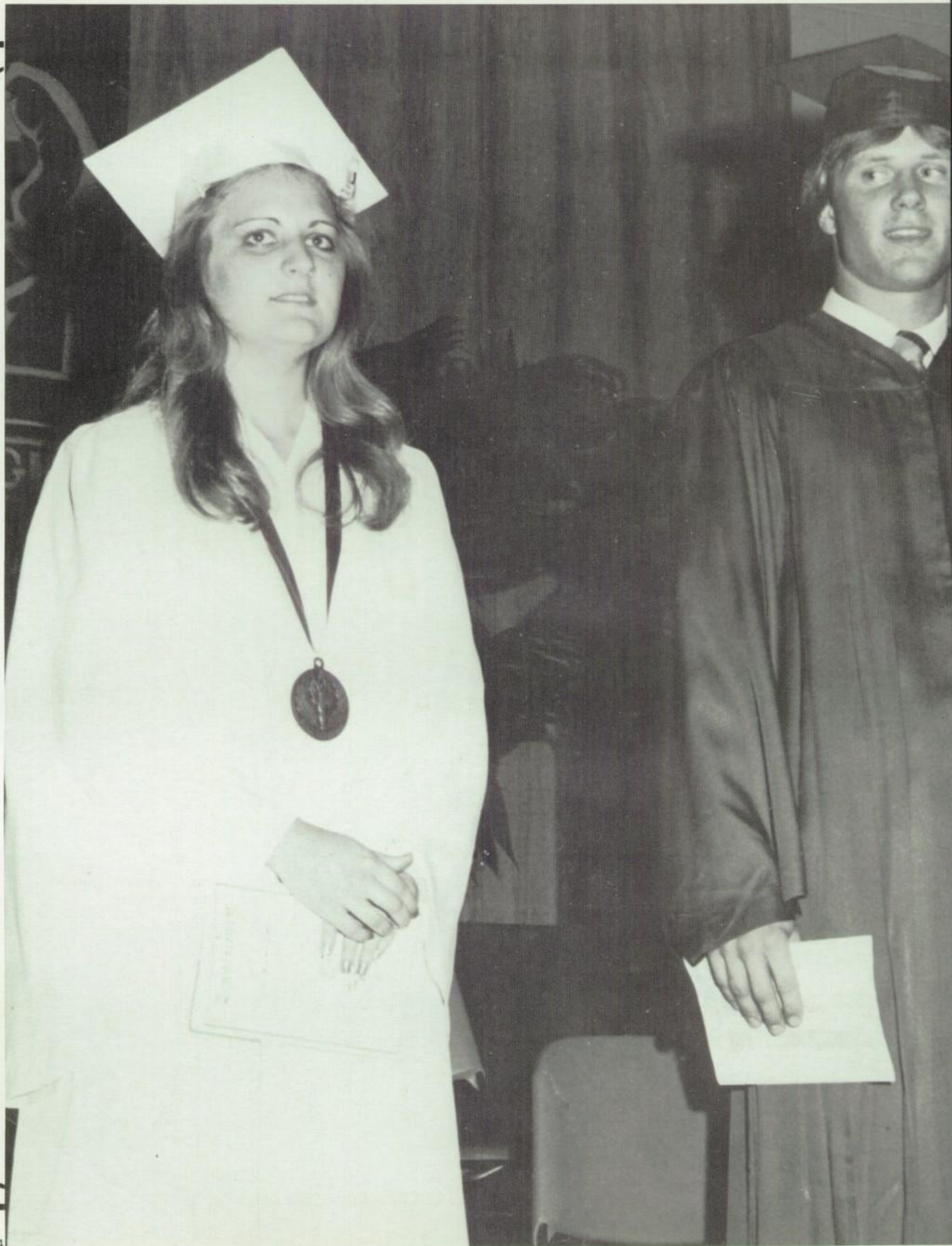


Don Sillanpaa
Juli Sitkins
Dawn Smith
Caroline Solomon
James Speight
Mike Standing
Jeffrey Stone

Craig Terry
Lisa Traudt
Bruce Trojanowski
Julie Twork
Derwin Tyson
Bryan Valrance
Debbie Van Sickle

Michele Varner
Fred Wagner
Ralph Watts
Stacey Wiggins
Phyllis Williams
Becky Williams
Galen Winston

Paul Wolff
William Woodcock
Jose Zeiler
Troy Zorn



Are they kidding? I will not, I repeat, *not*, fill out and send in the attached card and receive FREE ARMY TUBE SOCKS. I refuse to be sieged with recruitment material all summer. Sorry fellas, but I don't want to be on your mailing list — even if I do get a pair of FREE ARMY TUBE SOCKS.

I suppose this is all part of being a senior. You know, “a time of decisions” and all that stuff. Well, if the biggest decision I have to make all year is whether to send for FREE ARMY TUBE SOCKS, I'll do okay.

Unfortunately, as the year progresses the decisions become harder and more frequent. Whom to nominate for most outstanding walk in mock elections and whether to sign up to view the Marine training film in order to get out of class, are just a few of the many thought-provoking issues one must face as a senior.

I really think the most important attribute of the senior is not the ability to make decisions, but the ability to remember. Did you remember to vote in mock elections, turn in your senior index for the Aureole and your future plans to the Leopard and to pay your library fine before exams?

Have you ever thought about how many times in the last four years you forgot to study for a test? Let me rephrase that. Remember how many times you tried to bribe a teacher? (Let's not think about that.) How about the number of times you've been hit by flying debris in the cafeteria, or the number of chocolate chip cookies you've eaten since you were a freshman? (Too many to think about without getting sick.)

It's been a long, fun and difficult — but most of all memorable — four years. It started with spelling tests in Freshman English and ended with Government term papers. (How late were you up the night before they were due?) The next thing you know we'll be standing around at our reunion saying, “Remember the good ol' days when . . .”

A MYRIAD OF THOUGHTS - including how their speeches will go - flow through the minds of co-salutatorian Karen Goetze and class president Matt Creutz during a rendition of “Pomp and Circumstance” and the procession of soon-to-be graduates.



Cow
pokes

SUSAN ANCHELL: Aureole 3; Band 1-3; Foreign Language Club 1-2

BARB ANDERSON: Basketball 1-4; Choir 1; G.A.A. 1-3; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1; National Honor Society 2-4

LISA ARNOLD

DAVID BALDNER

DAWN BARHAM

KARON BARKSDALE: Foreign Language Club 2-3, president; Voice of Democracy 4; National Honor Society 4; shortest

EARVIN BEARD

LINDA BENDER: Basketball 1-3; G.A.A. 1-2; Student library aide 4; Track 1; National Honor Society 2-4

LORI BLAIR: Attendance clerk 1; Class officer 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Hi-Steppers 2-4, captain 4; Leopard staff 3; Pep Club 2-3, Class Flirt



CONFIDENCE RADIATES from the faces of Barb Anderson and Telatha Leslie at the conference track meet.

YES, THAT IS A PASS Margaret Maul is carrying as she and Colleen Loehr stroll the halls.

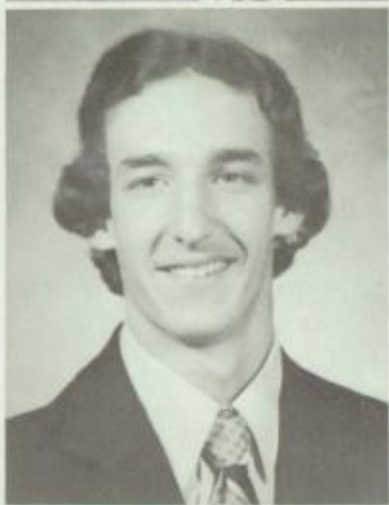


Good friends stick together

OVER FIFTY PERCENT of the student body uses this door at least once a day. Vicki Lawler enters the restroom.



PAUL BOURLIER
STEVEN BRAXTON
JOHN BRUENGER: Choir 1, 3-4; Student library aide
1-2; Aureole 4



GREGORY BUCHHOLZ: Acolytes 2; Baseball 1,3-4;
Chapel set-up 2-4
LYNETTE BUDENAERS: Powder Puff 3; Student
Council 1,4, Class clown
JENNIFER BUENCONSEJO: Attendance clerk 2-3;
Aureole 2-4; Band 2-4; Cafeteria help 2-4; Choir 2-4;
Drama Club 2-4; Hi-Steppers 3-4; Thespians 3-4,
treasurer; Student Council 4; National Honor Society
3-4, treasurer; Chamber Choir 4; Pep Band 2-4
Friendliest



JOSEPH CHRISS
KAREN COOPER
FELICIA CRAIG

Single-minded seniors act

GRANDMOTHERS ARE FUN to be with, (even if they don't belong to you,) as Karon Barksdale's face attests.



MATTHEW CREUTZ: Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Choir 1-4; Class officer 1-4 president; Drama Club 2-4; Football 1,3-4; L-Club 2-3; Student Council 1-4; Chamber Choir 2-3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Friendliest, Most Talented, Most Helpful
RENATA CROOMS: Voice of Democracy 4
KRISTINE DALTON: Attendance clerk 2-3; Choir 1,4; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 2; Student receptionist 2-4; Volleyball 1; Colorguards 3



KAREN DICKHUDT: Choir 2; Student receptionist 2-4; National Honor Society 4; Sexiest Voice
SUSAN DOUT: Aureole 2-4, editor 4; Leopard staff 2-4; Latin Club 4; National Honor Society 4
BARRON DRISKELL: Best Dressed



TAMMY DURST: Acolytes 1; Chapel set-up 1; Student receptionist 2-4; Teacher aide 1-4
CHRISTINE DUVALL: Aureole 2; Drama Club 2-4; G.A.A. 2; Thespians 3-4; Student Council 3; Tennis 1-3; J.V. basketball 2
AUDWIN EDWARDS



GLORIA ENNIS: Aureole 4; Girls Glee 3-4
VEDA EVANS: Foreign Language Club 3; G.A.A. 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1-3
KAREN FOX: Powder Puff 3; Track 4; Art Club 4; Homecoming committee 4, Best Dressed





STICKS AND SCARF personify Joe Zavadovics, Pep Band performer.

AN INSISTENT ARM signals Carron McDuffie's question during a Government quiz, but Lori Stout, John Toth, Patty Haggerty and Roselyn Pentsil do not seem to share her confusion.



THEODORE GALLMEYER

TESS GEE: Attendance clerk 4; Choir 3-4

ALAN GLIESE



SUSAN GLOTZHOBER: J.V. baseball statistician 2; Girls basketball statistician 2; Choir 3-4; Hi-Steppers 2-4; Powder Puff 3; Chamber Choir 3; Penny Drive 3-4, Nicest Smile

KAREN GOETZE: Cheerleader 1; Choir 3-4; Girls Glee 1-2; Drama Club 2-4, president 4; Foreign Language Club 2-3; Thespians 3-4, state secretary 3, treasurer 4; Student Council 1-4; Student library aide 2-4; student receptionist 4; Track 1, 3-4; National Honor Society 2-4

E. SHIRL GORDON: Attendance clerk 1-2; Aureole 4; Basketball 1-2; G.A.A. 1-2; Pep Club 2-3; Student Council 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Penny Drive 1,4; Class fundraising committee 3-4, Class Couple



DARLA GREER

CYNTHIA GRESHAM: Attendance clerk 3; Cheerleaders 2-4; Girls Glee 1; Drama Club 1; Student Receptionist 3-4; Penny Drive 2

KAREN GRITENAS: Attendance clerk 2; Aureole 3; Class officer 2; Cross country 3; Leopard staff 3-4; Student library aide 2; Track 1,3; Volleyball 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4, Most Outstanding Walk

With a little help from my friends

PAUL GUSE: Baseball 2-4; Football 3

JAMES GUTHRE

PATRICIA HAGGERTY: Class officer 3, treasurer; Hi-Steppers 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 4; Student receptionist 3; Penny Drive 3; National Honor Society 4



ANTHONY HAMILTON

VONNA HAMILTON: Attendance clerk 1; Girls Glee 1-2; Foreign Language Club 1-3; Leopard 1; Usher 1
KAREN HAMMER: Aureole 3-4; Band 1-4; Choir 2-4; Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 1-4, president 3-4; Student Council 4, treasurer; National Honor Society 2-4; Chamber Choir 3-4; Pep Band 1-4; Office worker 3-4; Brass Choir 1-2; Most Talented



NANETTE HARDIN: Attendance clerk 2-4; Cheerleaders 2-3; Choir 2-4; Drama Club 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1; Thespians 2-4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1-3

REGINOLD HARRIS: Male Chorus 3; Cross country 2-4; L-Club 2-3; Track 2-4; Art Club 4

PHILIP HENDERSON



MARIANNE HERTLER: Basketball 1-2; Cross country 3-4; Drama Club 2-4; Student library aide 1-4; Tennis 1-2; Track 3-4

TAMARA HIGGISON

DOUGLAS HOAG





ROBERT HOLLIE: Drama Club 2-3; Foreign Language Club 2-3; Student library aide 1-3
HOLLI HOLMES
LINDA HOPKINS



RODNEY HUDSON Shortest
KEVIN HURLEY: Aureole 2-4; A-V assistant 1; Drama Club 1-4; Thespians 1-4; L-Club 2-3; Powder Puff cheerleader 3; Student Council 1-3; Student library aide 1; Track 2,4
LYNN HUTCHINS: Girls Glee 1-3 Quietest



LISA JACOBS
RICHARD KANIEWSKI
KRYSTAL KELLEY



COMPLETING TRANSFORMATION from human into animal is Mark Raitz with the aid of Pam Thomas.

SUSAN KINZEY: Attendance Clerk 2; Basketball 1; Cheerleaders 2-4, captain 3; choir 1-4; Class officer 2-4, secretary; G.A.A. 1; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 4; Student receptionist 3; Varsity baseball scorekeeper 2-3; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Court 4 Most Popular, Cutest
 SHARON KITTLE: Cheerleader 1-4, captain 4; Choir 3-4; Drama Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 3-4; Thespians 4; Powder Puff 3; Officer worker 3-4; National Honor Society 2-4 Ideal Leopard
 TODD KLANN: Band 1-4; Baseball 1-4; L-Club 3; Brass Choir 1-2



CHERYL KOCH: Foreign Language Club 2; Student receptionist 4
 KURT KOHTZ: National Honor Society 4 Quietest
 RONALD KOVACS



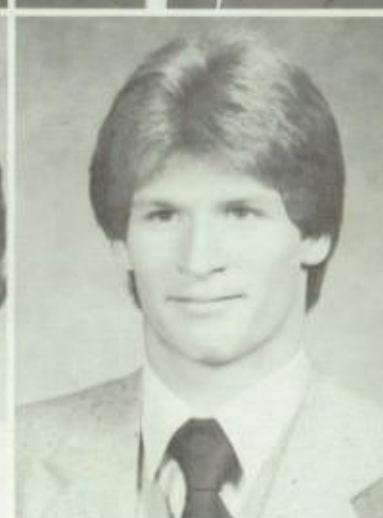
KEVIN KREUTZCAMP: Acolytes 3-4; Aureole 4; Chapel set-up 2-4; Foreign Language Club 4; Student library aide 2-4; Office help 2-4
 VICKI LAWLER
 ROGER LINDSEY



CARLTON LOCKARD: Aureole 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Cross country 1-4; Foreign Language Club 2; L-Club 3; Leopard staff 3-4; Student Council 4; Track 1-4; National Honor Society 4
 COLLEEN LOEHR: Band 1; Basketball 1-4; G.A.A. 1-2; Track 1-4; Volleyball 3
 THEODORE LOGAN: Football 1; Student Council 2; Penny Drive 2-3



VICTORIA LUNICK: Office worker 2-3; National Honor Society 2-4, vice-president 3; Latin Club 4; Girls Glee 2
 TRACI MABLE
 WALTER MARCOTTE: A-V assistant 2; Baseball 1-4; Choir 1-2; Drama Club 1; Football 1-2; Student Council 1-2; Wrestling 1-3; Varsity Club 2; yearbook staff 2 Teacher's Headache





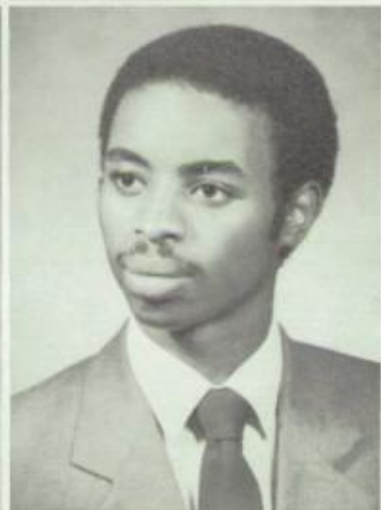
ANDREA MARSHALL: Attendance clerk 3; Choir 1-2, 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Pep Club 2-3; Student library aide 2-3; Dance Club 2; Fundraising committee 4

MARGARET MAUL: Chapel organist 2-4; Choir 3-4; Drama Club 3-4, secretary 4; Thespians 3-4, secretary/treasurer 4; Student Council 4, secretary; Colorguards 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4

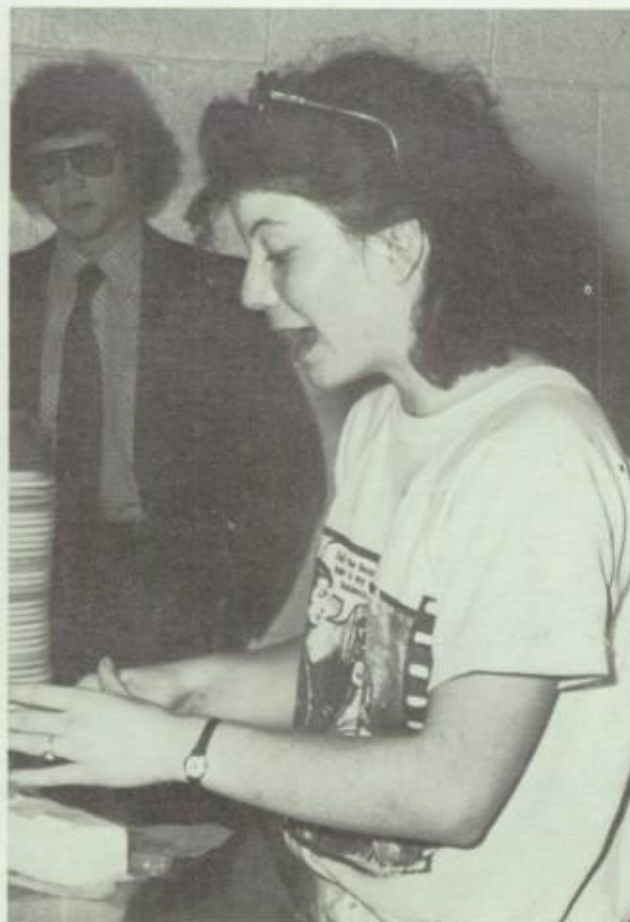
CARRON MCDUFFIE: Attendance clerk 2-3; Cheerleaders 1; Foreign Language Club 2-3; Hi-Steppers 3-4; Leopard staff 2; Pep Club 1-2



ANTHONY MIA Most Popular
MARLENE MIFFLIN
DARWIN MILES: Band 2-4



KIMBERLY MITCHELL
BRIAN MOEHRING: Acolytes 3; Band 1-4; Chapel set-up 3; Cross country 4; National Honor Society 2-4; Pep Band 1-4
DORIAN MOORE: Basketball 1-2; Track 2-4



**Can't
smile
without
you**

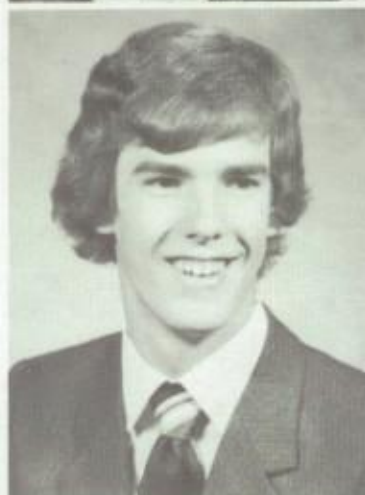
SOCIOLOGY may be an interesting subject, but you could never tell by the way Karen Dickhudt and Barron Driskell are so easily distracted.

ENTERTAINING BEHIND THE SCENES at Dinner Theater, Chris DuVall coaxes butter onto a plate.

TERESA MOORHEAD: Attendance clerk 1; Powder Puff 3
 MARLENE MORO: Basketball 1-3; G.A.A. 1-3; Powder Puff 3; Softball 1-4
 KIM OGDEN: Attendance clerk 4; Hi-Steppers 2-4; Pep Club 1; Student library aide 1; National Honor Society 4



WILLIAM OLIVER
 PAULINE PALMREUTER: Band 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-4; Student receptionist 3; National Honor Society 2-4, secretary; Pep Band 1-4; Valedictorian 4
 STEVEN PAWLOWSKI



ROSELYN PENTSIL
 SHELIA PITTS: Attendance Clerk 1-2; Hi-Steppers 2-4; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Queen 4
 MATTHEW PLICHTA

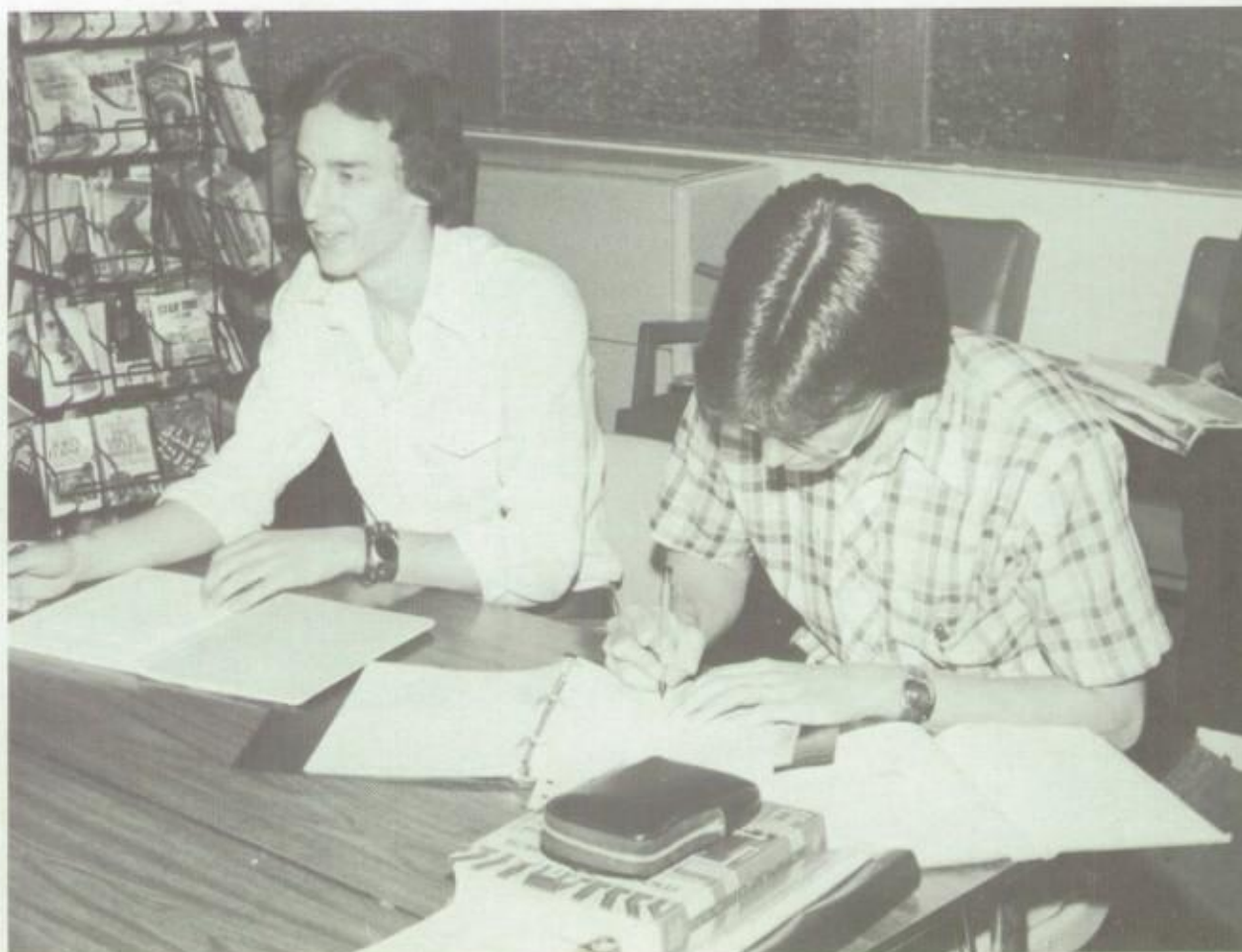


People who need people



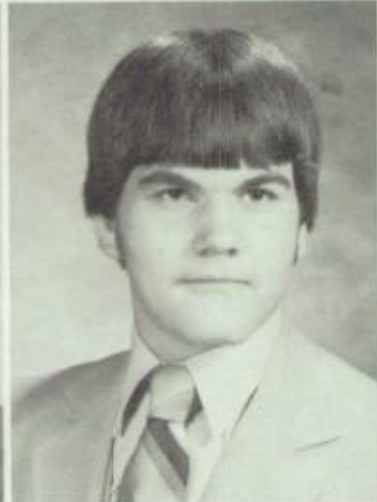
TALK, TALK, TALK — Kim Mitchell is on the phone again.

INTELLECTUAL FOOD is more appealing than the cafeteria food to Greg Buchholz and Joe Chriss, as they spend their lunch mods studying in the library.





DAVID PREUSS: Track 1-2
MARK RAITZ: Acolytes 2; Chapel set-up 2; Choir 1-4;
Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 3-4
ALEXANDER RASKY: Baseball 1-4, captain 4;
Basketball 1-4, captain 4; Football 3-4, captain 4;
L-Club 2-3 Handsomest, Nicest Smile



TYRONE REID: Basketball 1-2; Choir 3-4; Student
Council 4
KIRK REINERT: Student library aide 1; National
Honor Society 4; Most Intelligent
DOUGLAS RENKEN: Acolytes 1-4, chairman 2-4; A-V
assistant 2-4; Cafeteria help 2; Chapel set-up 1-4,
chairman 2-4; Male Chorus 1-2, 4; Drama Club 2-4;
Football 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Student Council 2;
Student library aide 1-4; Student receptionist 2-4;
Track 4



NEW WAVE was the theme, and Kaye Simuel was
dressed for the occasion.



CLASS COUPLE Shirl Gordon and Eric Williams put
in their appearance at the Prom.



WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHY? Our yearbook
editor is camera shy.

A strange malady has been afflicting a large percentage of students. Although at first researchers had problems pinpointing the symptoms, they now have enough information to give a tentative report.

There seems to be four basic stages. The preliminary stage can occur at any time, but usually it begins at the end of your junior year when you finish your last exam and realize that you are no longer a mere underclassman, but as soon as the graduating class moves their tassels to the right, you will become a senior. The stage progresses when you look at the Buzz Book and see your class year on the cover; this really is the year you're graduating. Variations on this theme crop up during registration, as the realization

dawns that you have finally reached the top.

Once this sinks in, strange things begin to happen. For instance, class composites start disappearing. Sometimes even Martin Luther busts vanish. (This year we did not have that problem - Martin never reappeared from the faculty's safekeeping.) A conspicuous blank spot on the wall did appear where the Martin Luther plaque and crucifix had formerly lived. Luckily, these articles miraculously reappear once the disease is cured.

The second phase is characterized by a strong interest in college and slap-happy joy at finishing all the possible entrance exams any college could possibly throw at you. Even if you had no previous interest in college, usually enough curiosity will surface to draw you magnetically to see various college reps. Surprisingly enough, the most popular college reps often seem to correspond with classes such as Analysis or

Sociology.

Following this closely is the third and most widespread stage of the disease: apathy regarding anything connected with school. This is demonstrated by totally disregarding homework, shrugging off quizzes casually, not bringing your books to class, or even having an intense desire to throw ripe tomatoes at the P.A. during morning announcements.

These symptoms can only be followed by an undeniable need to graduate - quickly. Because graduation usually seems a long way off, some of the afflicted try to hasten the date by partying hard. Others simply sink into a comatose state and wander the halls muttering the current senior countdown number.

This disease has been diagnosed as the infamous senioritis. Although this can possibly affect underclassmen as well, (a sophomore countdown' is a sign of this,) there is still only one cure: graduation!

RONALD RILEY

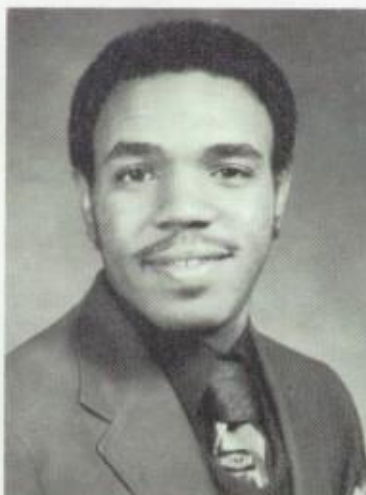
BRIAN ROSSLER: Band 1, 3-4; Choir 4; Cross country 1-3, manager 4; Drama Club 3-4; Thespians 4; L-Club 1-3; Student Council 3-4, president 4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 1-4, captain 4; Chamber Choir 4; Ideal Leopard

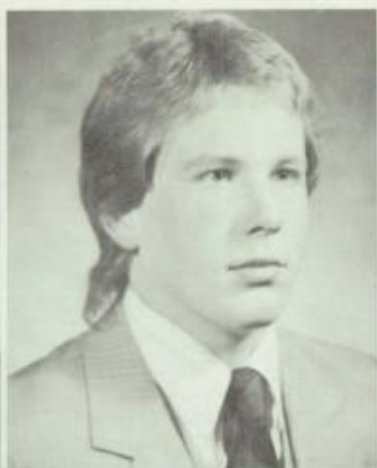
BRUCE ROSSLER: Band 1-4; Choir 4; Class officer 1, vice-president; Cross country 1-2; Football 4; L-Club 1-3; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4, captain 4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Band 1-4; Chamber Choir 4; Brass Choir 1-3

JANE SAMPSON

KIMBERLY SANDERS

PAUL SCHELLER: Band 1-3; National Honor Society 3-4 Sexiest Voice, Most Likely To Succeed





GLENN SCHOENING
 STEPHEN SCHUDLICH: Baseball 1; Football 1;
 Softball assistant 4; Penny Drive 4 Class Clown
 DANIEL SCHULTZ



STEVEN SCHWARTZ
 SAMUEL SIMONETTA: Band 4; Cross country 4;
 Track 4; National Honor Society 2-4; Pep Band 4
 KAYE SIMUEL: Basketball 1-2; Pep Club 3 Tallest



DOROTHY SMITH
 JILL SPROUL: Band 1-4; G.A.A. 1-2; Volleyball 1-2;
 Softball 1-2
 DAVID STEEN: Acolytes 2-3; Chapel set-up 2-3; Choir
 1-2,4; Cross country 2-4; L-Club 3; Track 1-4



POLLY STENBORG: National Honor Society 4
 JEANINE STOKES: Pep Club 1-2
 JOHN STONE: Penny Drive 3 Nicest Hair



LORI STOUT
 JOHN STOVALL: Choir 2-4

Hello, good-bye

"I CAUGHT YOU with that camera — " but it's not soon enough for Sharon Stucky.



SHARON STUCKY: Attendance clerk 1-2; Choir 1-3; G.A.A. 1-3; Leopard staff 1; Student Council 1; Volleyball 1-4, captain 4; National Honor Society 2-4 Nicest Hair ANNE TAYLOR

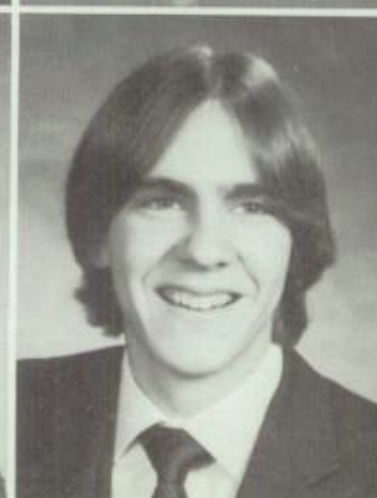
PAMELA THOMAS: Choir 4; Drama Club 1-4, vice-president 2, president 3, vice-president 4; Hi-Steppers 2-3; Thespians 1-4, secretary 3; Leopard staff 1-4, editor 4; Student Council 1-4; Student receptionist 1-4; Track 3; National Honor Society 2-4, president 4; Chamber Choir 4 Most Intelligent, Most Likely To Succeed

PATRICK THOMPSON
CYNTHIA THORNTON
ANITA THURMAN Most Helpful

TERRI TINCHER: Student Council 2; Volleyball 2; National Honor Society 4

JOHN TOTH

LINDA TUOMI: Basketball 2-3 manager; Cafeteria help 1-4; Powder Puff 3; Student Council 2-3; Penny Drive 2-4





LAURA UNGER: Basketball 2; Choir 4; Softball 4
AARON WARFIELD Most Outstanding Walk
LISA WEBB



ERIC WEBSTER: Basketball 1-4; Student Council 1-3;
Track 1-4; L-Club 3 Tallest
DEBBIE WEST: Attendance clerk 2; Hi-Steppers 3-4;
Leopard 2; Student library aide 3; National Honor
Society 4
LORRAINE WEYER: Attendance clerk 3; Cross
country 3-4; Foreign Language Club 4; G.A.A. 2;
Track 2-3; Volleyball 2; Penny Drive 3



ROBBY WHITE
ERIC WILLIAMS: Baseball 1; Basketball 1-4; Football
1-4; L-Club 3; Student Council 1-4; Track 3-4 Class
Couple, Most Athletic, Class Wolf
YVETTE WILLIAMS: Attendance clerk 2; Basketball
1-4; Class officer 1-2; Latin Club 4; G.A.A. 1-3; Pep
Club 3; Student Council 1-2, 4; Track 4; Softball 2-3



A TASTE OF his own medicine startles photographer
Kevin Hurley.

Talent at work

PREPARING FOR ONE of her many chapel performances, Margaret Maul peruses a hymnal.



DIANE WITHERSPOON: Basketball 4; Powder Puff 3; Volleyball 2

CHRISTINE WRIGHT: Attendance clerk 1-4; Band 1-2; Drama Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 4; Student library aide 1-2; Wrestling statistician 4; Office worker 3-4 Most Talkative

LESLIE YANCY: Band 1-2; Basketball 1-4; G.A.A. 1-2; Volleyball 1-4; Softball 1-4; Penny Drive 1-2,4; National Honor Society 4 Most Athletic



JOSEPH ZAVADOVICS: Band 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Drama Club 2-4; Football 2-4; Thespians 3-4; L-Club 3; Student Council 1-4, committee chairman 4; Student library aide 1; Pep Band 3-4 Most Talkative

ROBERT ZINK
LAURIE ZUBKE



NOT PICTURED:

LATANYA DAKUS: Pep Club 1-2; Dance Club 2; Girls Glee

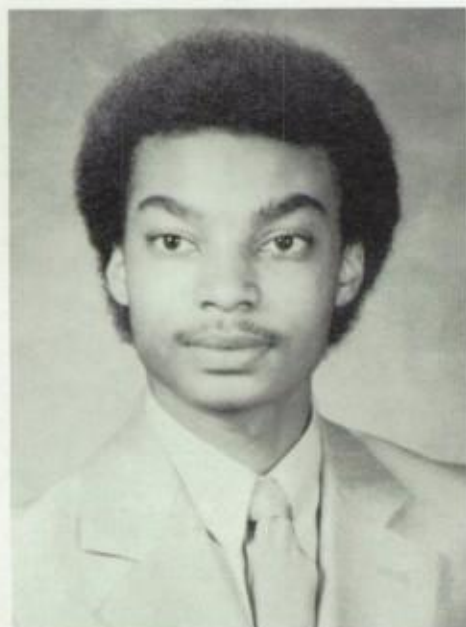
MICHAEL JEFF

RACHEL RODGERS Teacher's Headache
GLENN SLAPPEY

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose

CLASS COLORS: Dusty Rose and Gray

CLASS MOTTO: Be strong and of good courage, be not frightened, neither be dismayed for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go. Joshua 1:9



On March 20, 1981, senior Hyman King died in a car accident. To those who knew him, Hyman's faith and character are expressed in the following essay he wrote for his Composition II class the week before his death.

"Beauty is God"

I feel that many things in my life are beautiful. Life is, in fact, beauty in itself. There are the

beauties of waking up to a glorious sunrise, the beauty of a pretty (or not so pretty) girl's smile, and the beauty of (excuse my immodesty) one of my favorite poems of feeling.

My favorite poem is one that I have just written called "Touched". It describes the less evil side of breaking up with someone you loved. I tried to make this poem as lovely and soft as I could.

A pretty smile is also a very beautiful thing. It can do many wonderful things. It can heal hurts, smooth feelings, change minds, and cause complete confidence to be placed in the wearer of this smile. A smile can work towards peace, (also a very beautiful thing.)

Finally we come to one of the

most beautiful things: not the sunrise which I mentioned but a surprise beauty, namely, the beauty of God.

God's beauty is the beauty of His love for us. He loved us so much that He had His own Son killed to save us. What man today would kill his own son, (and in such a cruel manner,) for billions of strangers, most of whom are ungrateful? Someone once wrote, "Greater love hath no man . . ."

Well, no man does have greater love than One who gave His Son.

Beauty is many things to many people, but God's love is the most beautiful.

*John 15:13 reads, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

STUDENT COUNCIL

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Frank Popyk
Janelle Johnson
Carlton Lockard
Craig Terry
Letitia Cox
Laurrie Murphy
Julie Boutlier
Gary Barham
Michelle Orange
Karen Bird
Caroline Solomon
Debra Staples
Linda Christy
Anthony Mia
Tracie Figgs
Bruce Rossler
Kim Mitchell
Jeannette Jarvi
Lynette Budenaers
Sharon Stucky
Robert Balduc
Kathy Tonn
Don Sillanpaa

Second Semester

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Caroline Solomon
Kim Mitchell
Karen Goetze
Jill Hottum
Yvette Williams
Daryl Dickhudt
Gary Barham
Chuck Colston
Krystal Kelley
Eric Williams
Tyrone Reid
Tim Locke
Anthony Will
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Bruce Rossler
Sue Kinzey
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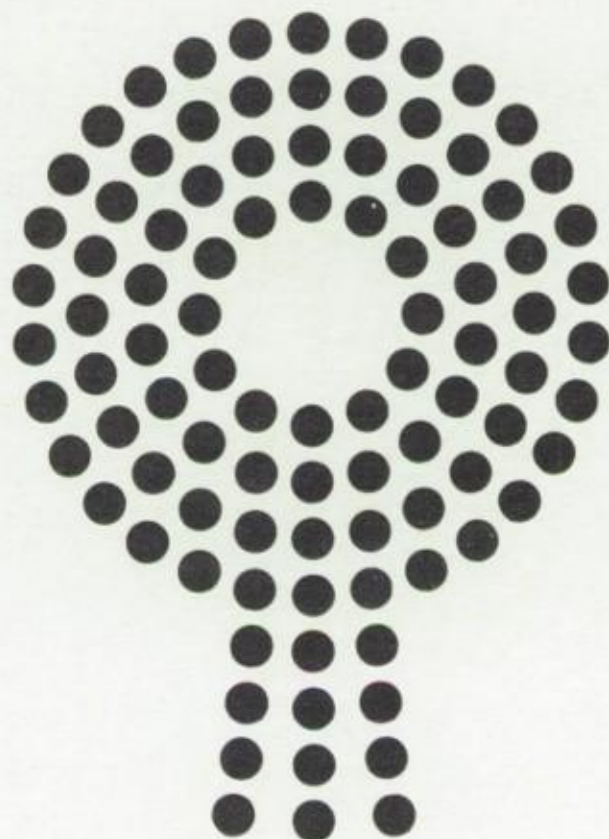
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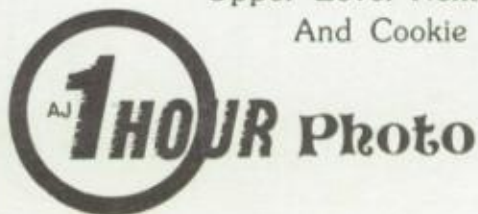
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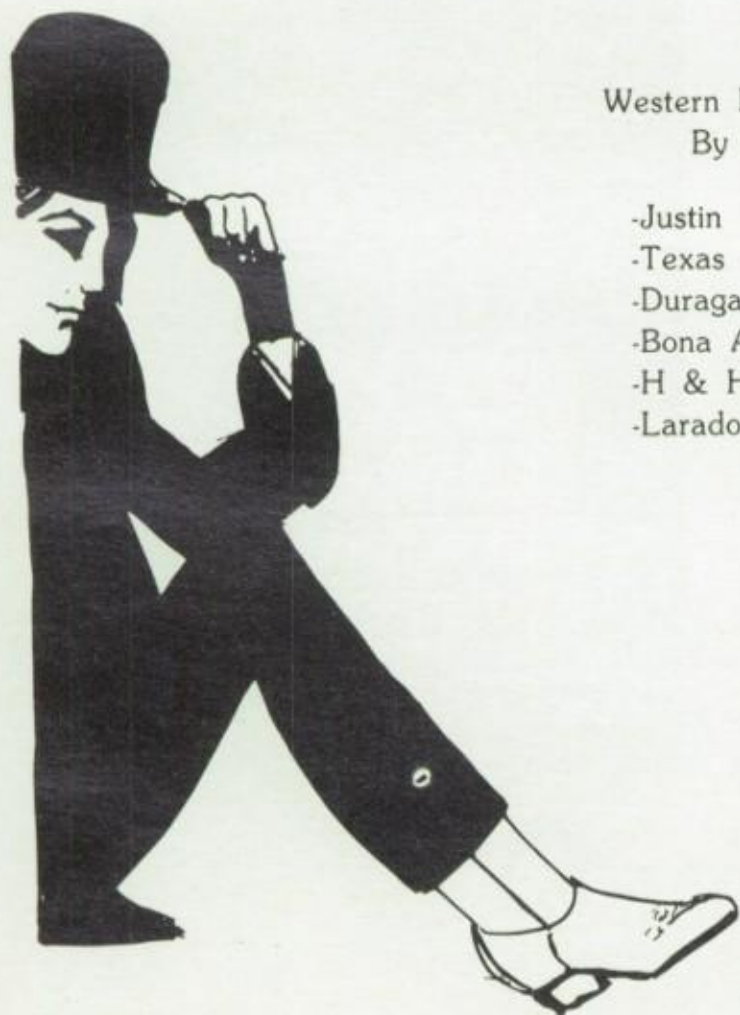
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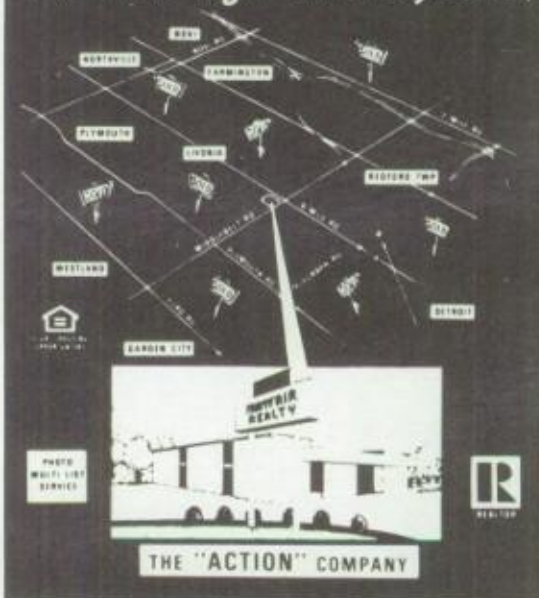
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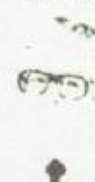
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Colophon

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Aureole

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Some times



ACCEPTING THE SOLITARY CHALLENGE of cross country running, Carlton Lockard competes in a meet at Cranbrook.

ANTICIPATING THE OUTCOME of his impending match, wrestler John Toth relaxes before the start of a meet.



ONE OF THE LESS GLAMOROUS moments in basketball: the inevitable multiple fall.



W

e were one, but sometimes it wasn't so obvious. Little things happened which eluded to a different side of the students. This was apparent when:

- a coughing jag would 'suddenly' come upon half the student body right in the middle of chapel.
- the restrooms were clouded over with smoke.
- demerit hall was overcrowded.
- two trees were chopped down outside the cafeteria.
- Chamber Choir became defunct.
- a rumor which suggested brownies

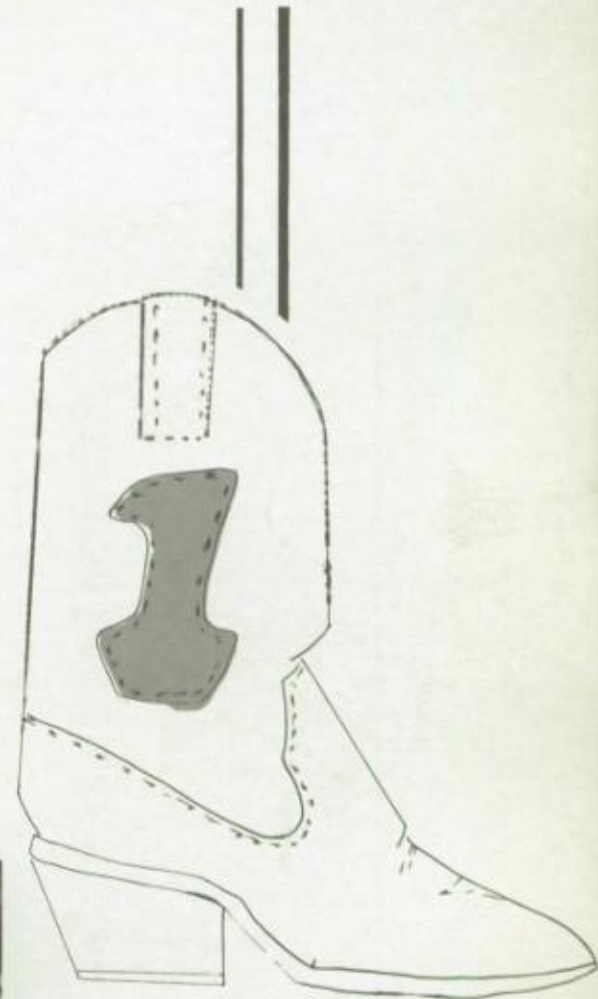
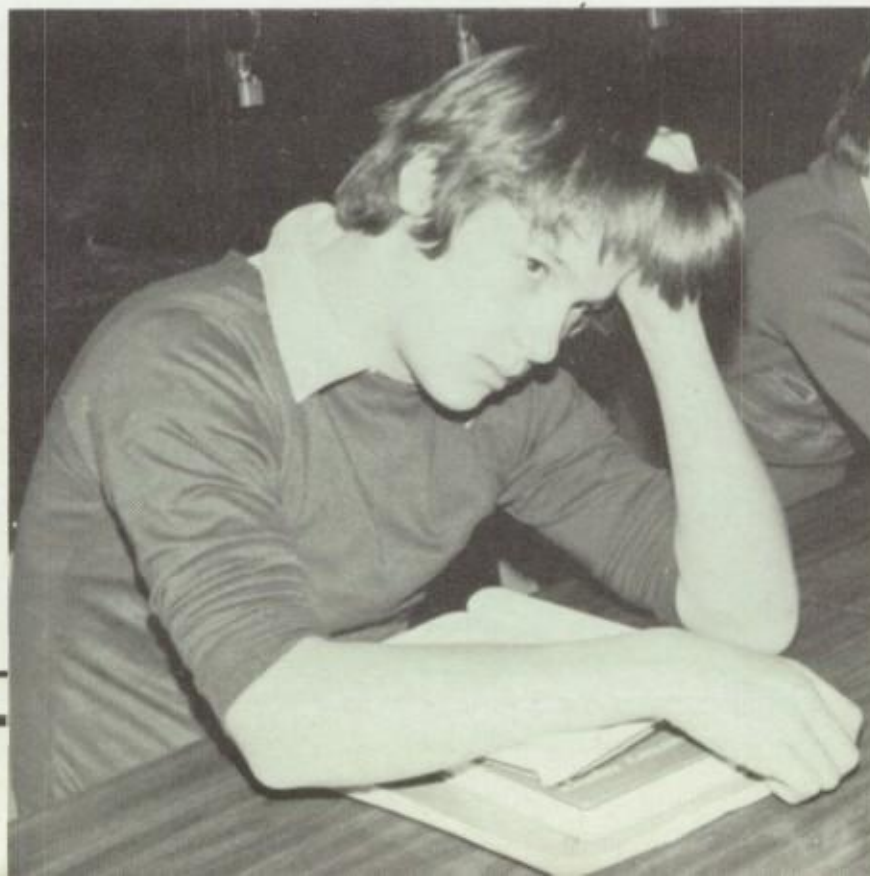
to be sold at an afterschool bake sale were laced with hashish was thought to be true by the administration.

- the prom controversy arose.
- contraband such as cap guns and firecrackers was confiscated from students.
- everyone talked through the daily bulletin.
- Student Council made a huge profit on the candy machine, while chapel offerings hovered around \$20.00 a week.
- we worked apart, instead of together, as one.

THE PEOPLE LEAVING its doors change, but not the ideals taught and lived there.



THE TRIALS OF BEING A FRESHMAN confront Joe LaFord head on.





Inevitably, everything doesn't always go smoothly. However, the high spots outnumbered the rough ones, and things always seem to work out at the end. Well, here it is, the end of the book, and thanks to absolutely everyone, it all seemed to work out.

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